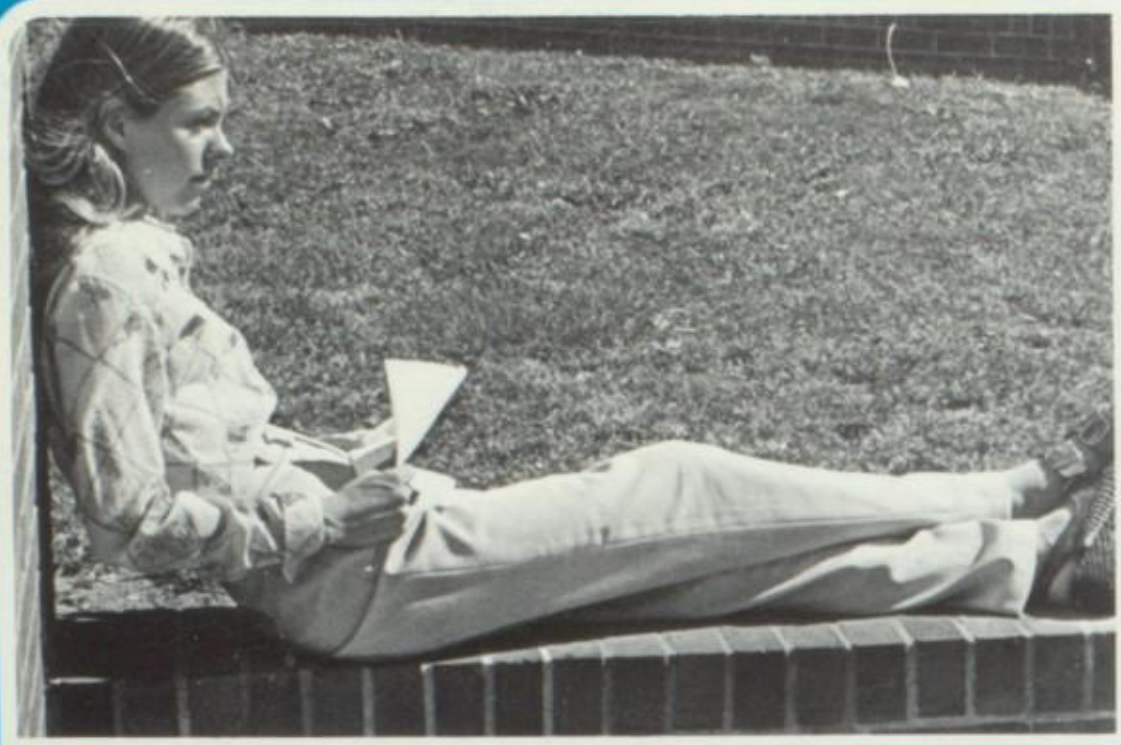
HERITAGE

TRUMAN

HERITAGE 77

Truman High School
3301 South Noland Road
Independence, Missouri 64055
Volume 13



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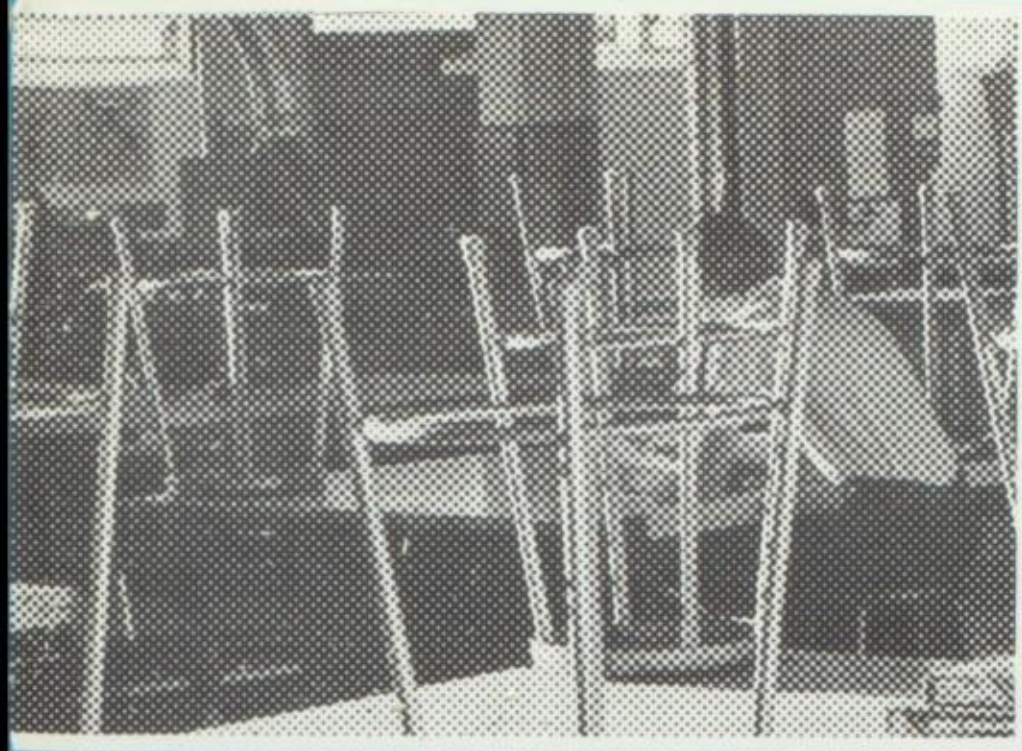
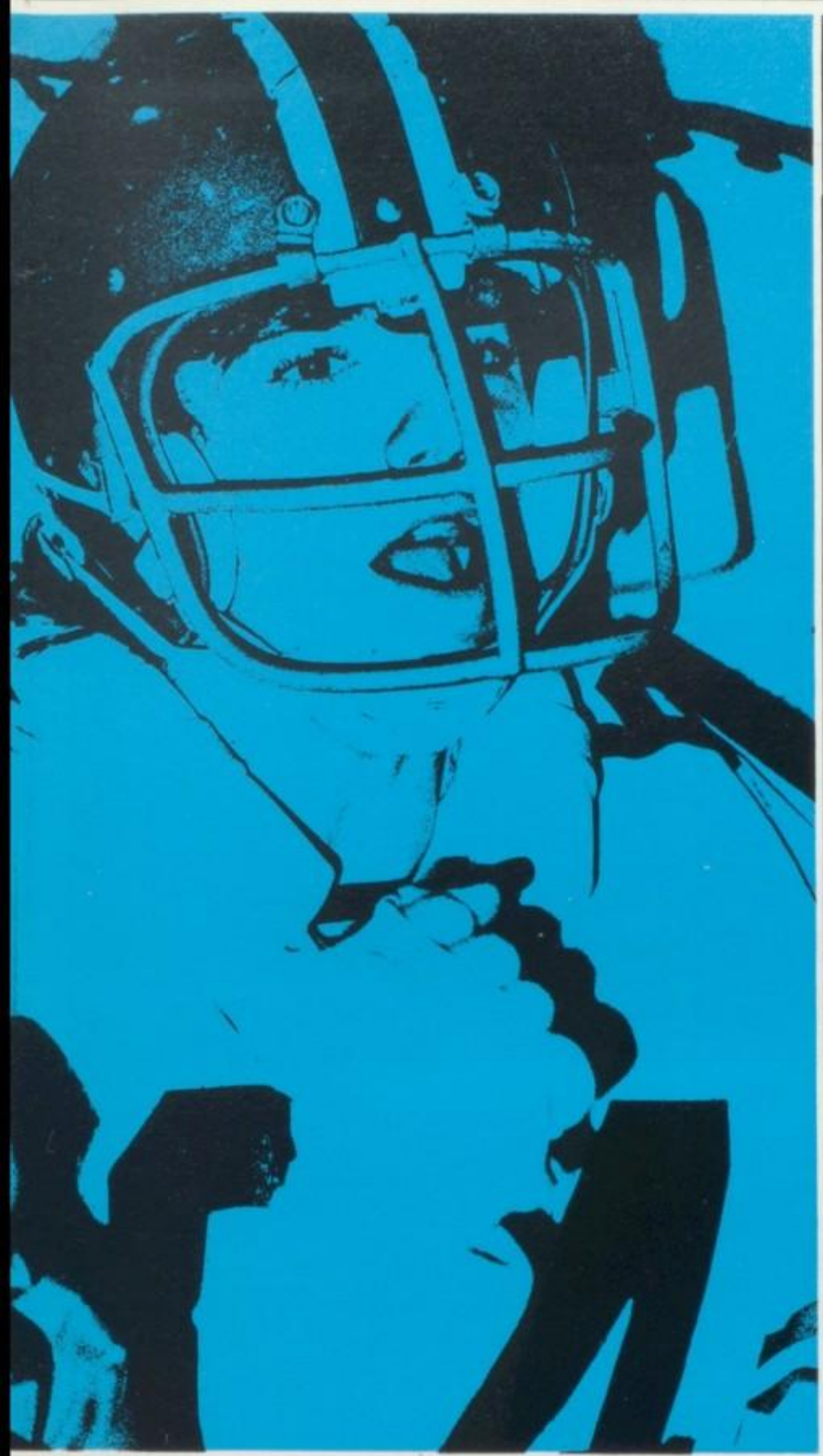
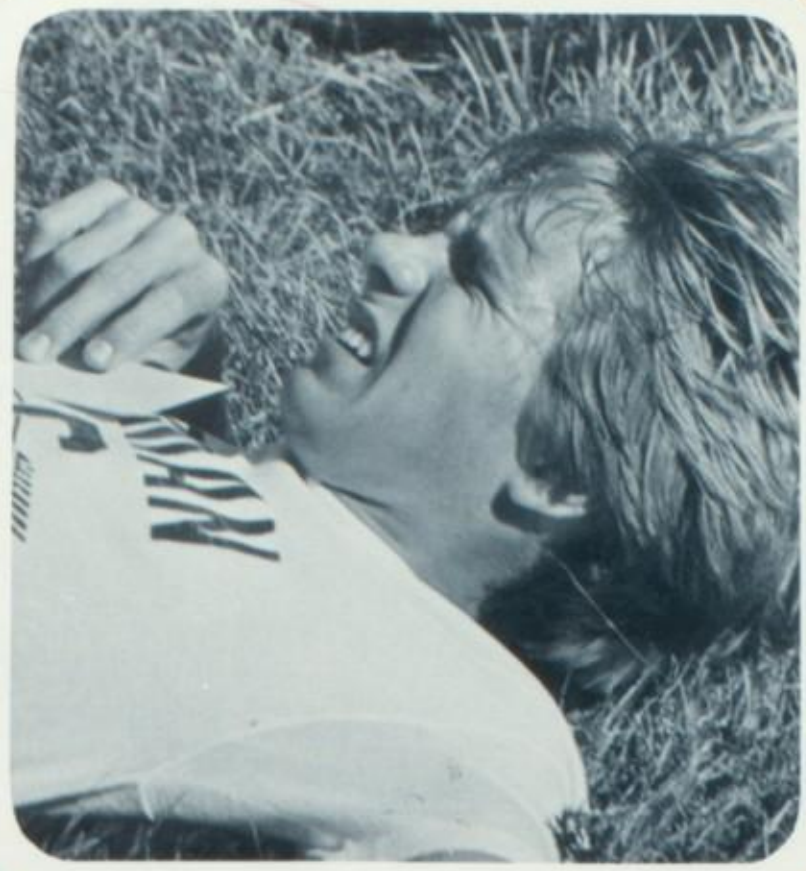
Free,
thinking back
to all the good times
with friends
makes you feel
lonely,
yet this isolation
seems to fulfill the urge to dream,
to become anyone you want
to be.



FREE BEINGS

Free,
keeping up
with the
fast-moving pace,
the city
spinning
around us
is complicated and crowded,
trying to control its
freedom.

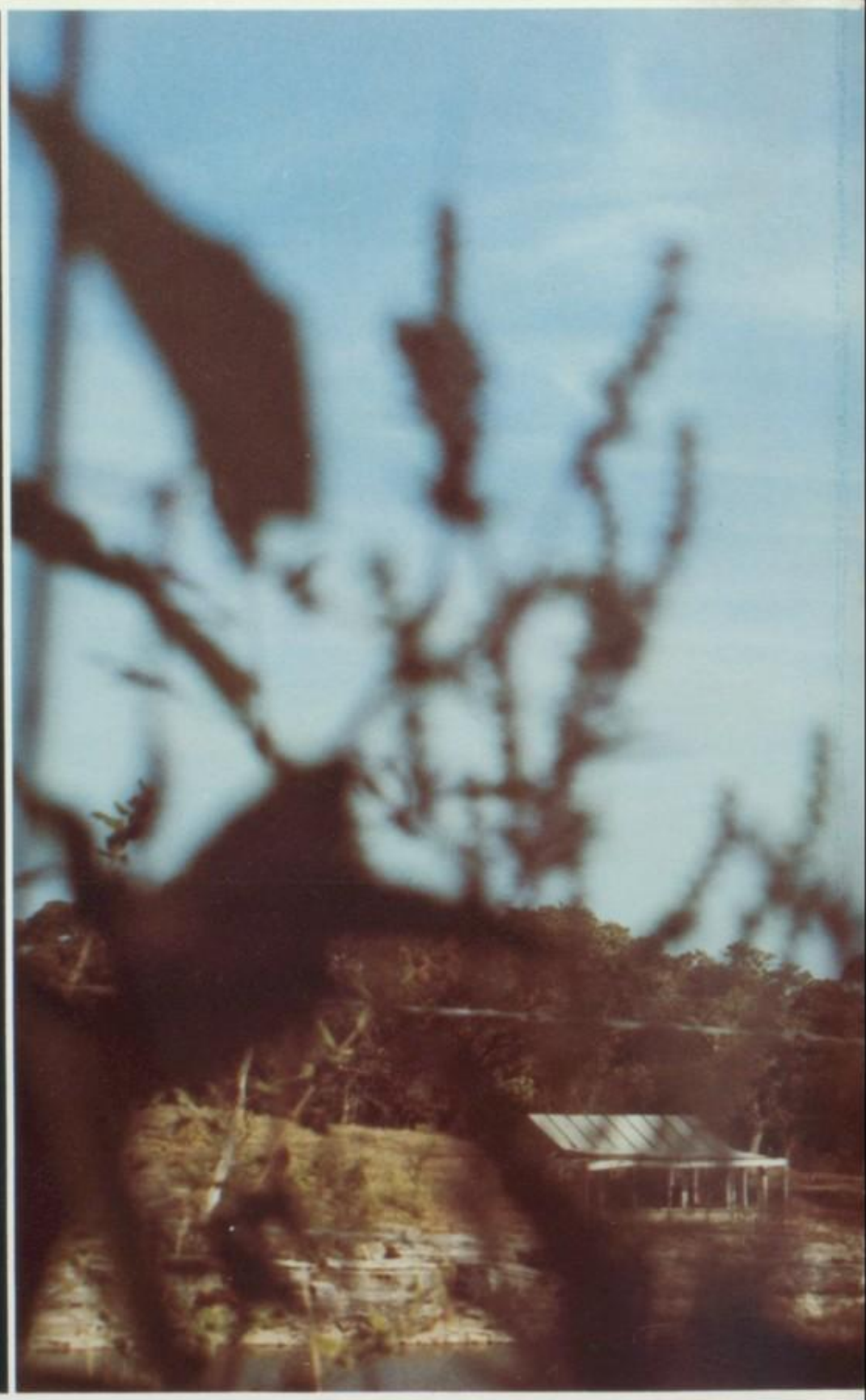




FREE 'N EASY

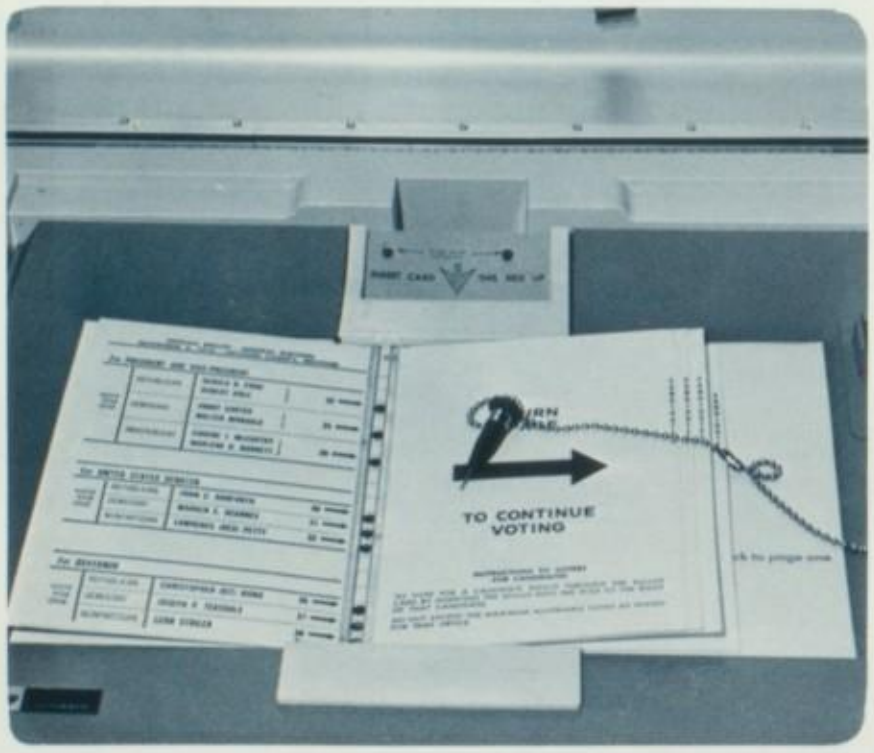
Free
at last,
a long-awaited weekend is here,
the restrictions floating over
your head have
drifted away
momentarily,
leaving you anxious to
reorganize your
time.

FREE TIME



Free,
reaching out
into the world
around us,
touching
life
with our emotions--
having grasped
that natural
feeling.

FREE FEELINGS

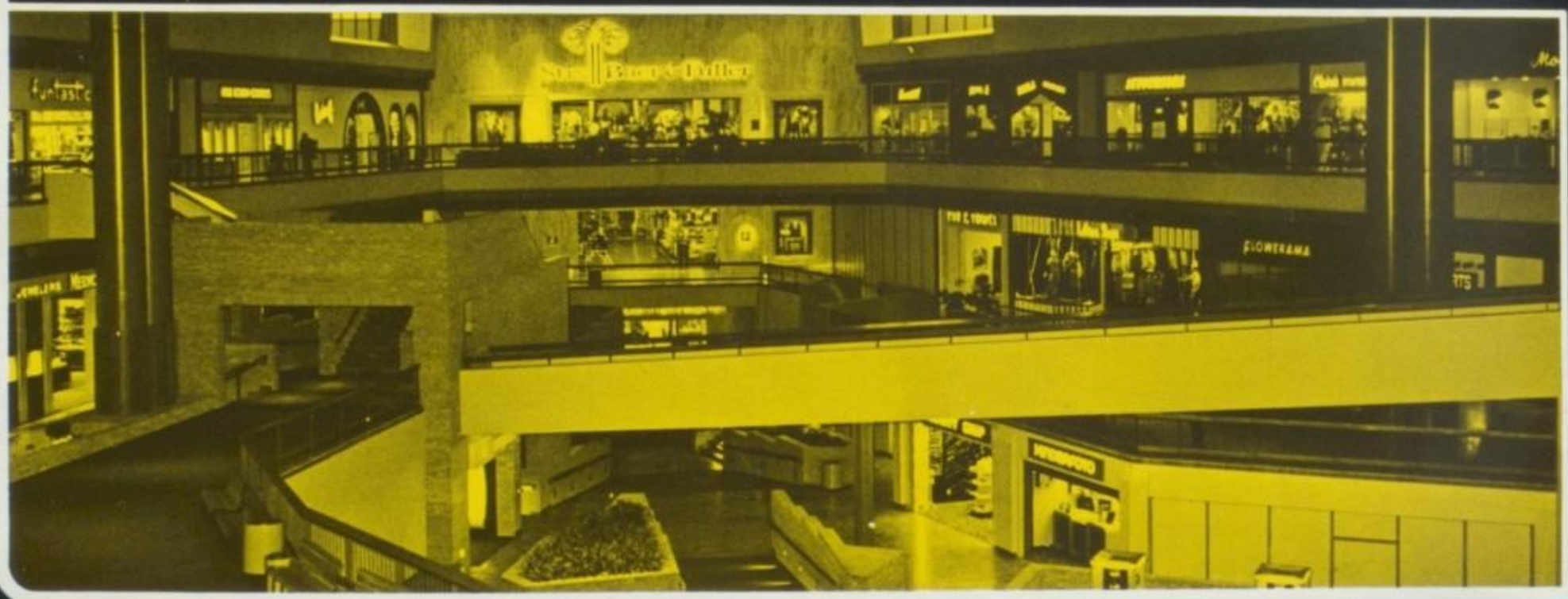


Free,
suddenly
a great force
seems to flow over us
upon which,
one by one
we are assimulated
into believing
a pressured
spirit.

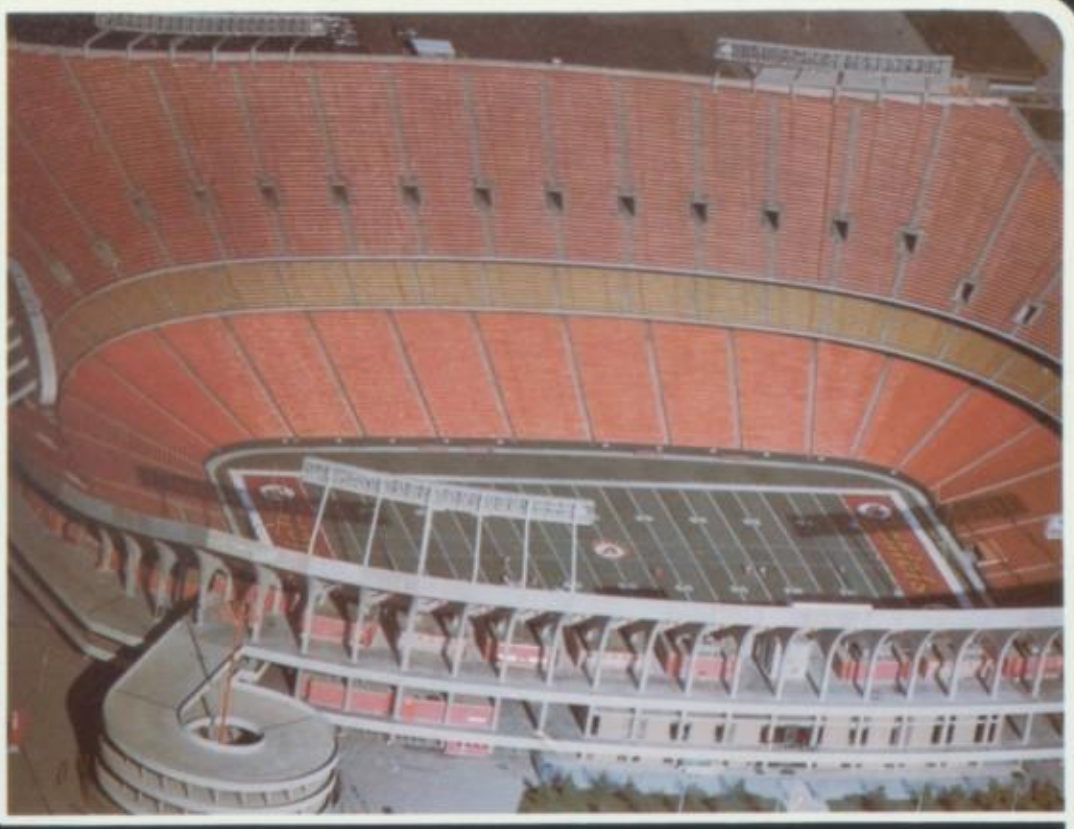
This election year became one of political awareness. Three Truman students — Joy Howard, Cathy McHenry, and Paul Jensen — covered the Republican Convention in Kansas City. Political science students also heard such speakers as Jeff Carter, Mrs. Christopher Bond, Jay Brandt, Richard King, Clarence Heflin, and Ike Skelton.

In a mock election in October, Republicans led the way in most races. Election results in percentages: President, Ford 54.1, Carter 42.3. Senator, Danforth 69.4, Hearnes 29.2. Governor, Bond 74.1, Teasdale 24.8. Lt. Governor, Phelps 56.7, Rabbitt 38.6. Secretary of State, Huffman 33.2, Kirkpatrick 62.5. State Treasurer, Kemp 41.5, Spainhower 58.4. Attorney General, Ashcroft 55.2, Baker 44.7. Representative in Congress 4th District, King 60.8, Skelton 39.1. Representative to General Assembly, Brandt 36.9, Heflin 63.0. Prosecuting Attorney, Hogsett 39.5, Martin 60.4. Sheriff, Werner 25.6, Carnes 74.1.

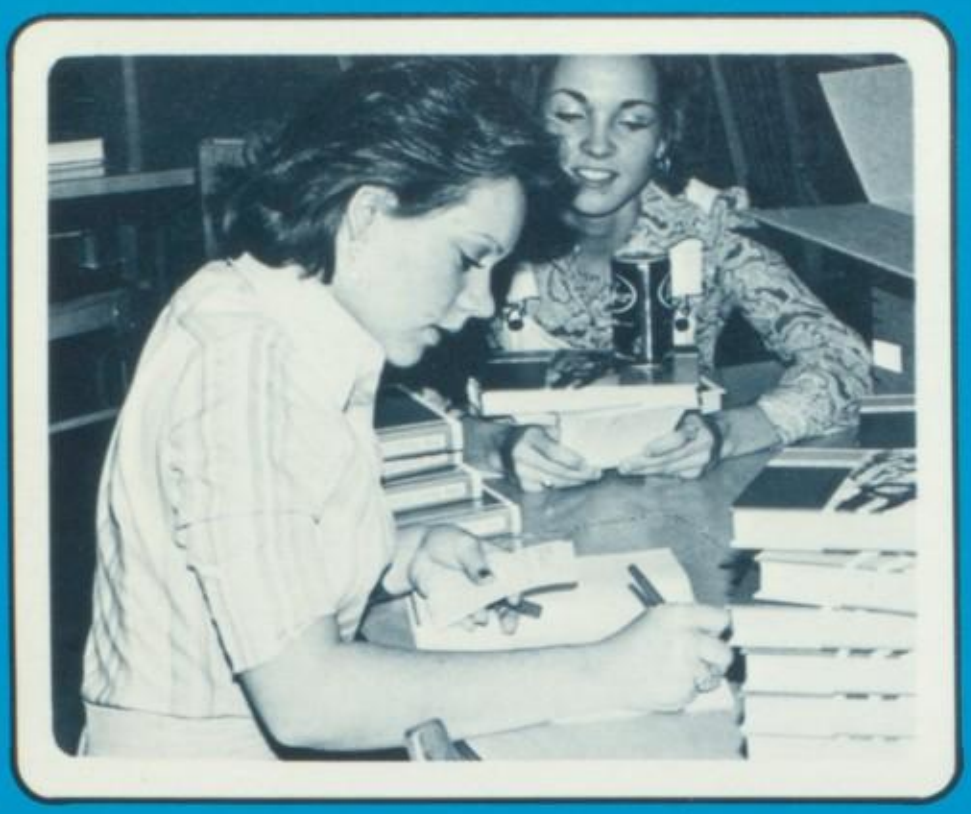
FREE SPIRIT



Free
to feel
not only physical
but also emotional,
concentrating on
exertion
along with winning---
competing for yourself
and
for all.



FREE IDEAS



Free
choosing
our futures, our goals
Preparing ourselves
for the years
ahead,
each of us
thinking and planning
in a different
style.

FREE STYLE

FREE STYLE

To be unique. To be unusual.
To be what you want to be
because you are yourself —
And you are free to choose
your own style.

Reading Lab utilizes tapes for learning

Sight and sound. These two aspects were the building blocks of Reading Lab, an individualized study in reading ability. They were utilized through reading tapes which were used to improve students' reading efficiency.

"Because of the tapes, the student can see the word while he hears it," instructor Ms. Linda Griffith explained. "The tapes help the student to learn to manage the print by taking advantage of the fact that he hears better than he reads."

During the individual lessons, stress was placed primarily upon reading processes.

"After they have listened and looked, then they try for comprehension," Ms. Griffith said.

Improving reading skills was the basis for the tapes, but for senior Duc Nguyen other items were involved. Being Vietnamese, Duc used the lab as a means for crossing the language barrier.

"Since I get to hear English more instead of just reading it, I'll get better at it," he said.

But, other views on reading tapes also existed.

"It was different, but I like reading it myself instead of hearing it read to me," junior Marty Roberts said.

This listening, though, was the result of time spent making the tapes.

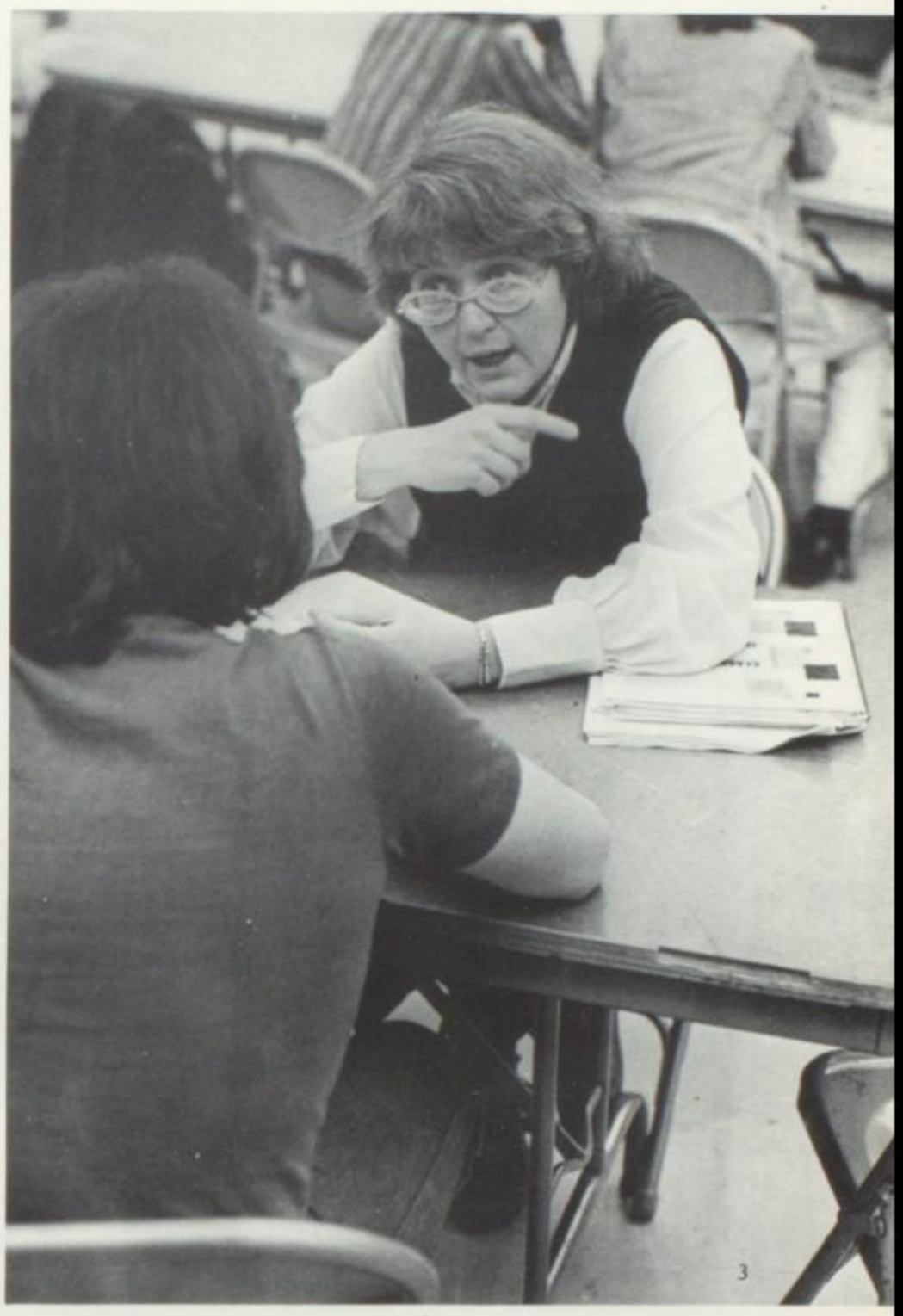
"SAE (Student Action for Education) is helping to make the tapes," Ms. Griffith said. "I have done the labs with commercial tapes, but it gets into a lot of money."

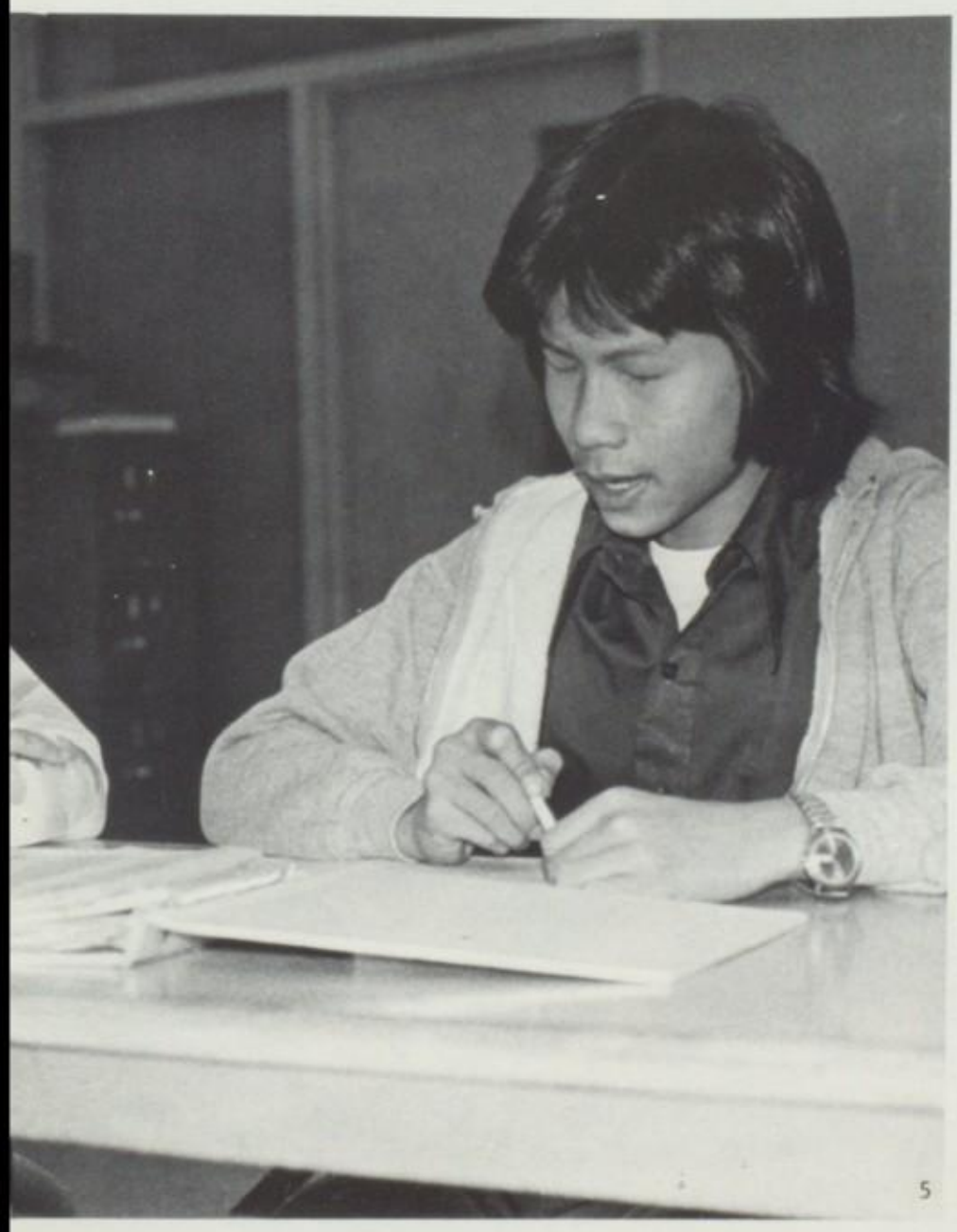
This, Ms. Griffith explained, might have been a way to cut the cost, but not the quality.

"Reading onto tapes is the hardest job. You have to read clearly and exactly what the page in the book says," she said.

Using reading tapes was a new idea this year which will be continued if it is effective and beneficial to the students, Ms. Griffith said.

"If it develops correctly, it will benefit the student himself, then sooner or later, the school system will benefit because of its dependence on the print media."





1. An array of textbooks sparks interest in reading material. 2. SAE member Cindy Gurney is one of several volunteers donating time to the production of reading tapes. 3. After listening and reading along with tapes, content is discussed. 4. Senior Duc Nguyen uses reading tapes to improve his understanding of English. 5. Crossword puzzles help Phu Nguyen add new English words to his vocabulary.

Presentations supply break from routine

Loud chatter filled the room as students hurriedly prepared themselves for the coming hour. This was a common scene in French classes on presentation days.

"It's kind of scary at first, but they're fun once you get into them," junior Lori Inbody remarked.

Along with each unit, students were required to memorize and act out original dialogues.

"We get to think up our own lines and then perform them in front of the class," senior Paul Willis commented.

Props and costumes provided realistic settings during performances.

"They give you a better idea of what's going on and draw you into France itself," junior Jan Smith explained.

Presentations aided students in their French knowledge.

"It gives them a cultural basis as to their traditions and customs," Ms. Janelle Jennings noted.

Dialogues brought a break from the customary routine.

"It's the best part of French and a relief from everyday school work," junior Sherry Lewis added.

Dialogues complete, students returned to their book work.

1. As Julie Maxwell will tell you, it takes time and concentration to prepare an original dialogue. 2. Along with dialogues come presentation ideas from Ms. Jennings. 3. Policeman Liz Cochran gives directions to Laura Juul during a presentation. 4. A moustache makes Melonee Stanley's character more believable. 5. Before performance, Susan Fleming and Woody Moorman practice lines.

'Spirit' staff adds positions to ease work

Additional editor positions lightened the load of the *Spirit* staff. Two specialized editors were named to the 1977 staff — graphics editor, Pam Cook, and special issues editor, Mark Sesler.

"Pam took a heavy load off Cathy McHenry (assistant editor) and me when we went to the printer," editor Joy Howard said. "She did all of the taping of copy block and any other special effects."

"The paper needed a new look," adviser Mr. Ron Clemons explained as his reason for adding the position.

New graphic style was apparent — taping, bolder lettering and special effects in the individual columns.

"Graphics has an eye appeal that attracts the students to read the paper," Pam said. To gain this new eye appeal, Pam collected different newspapers and magazines for new ideas.

"I used the newspapers as a basis for new ideas, but I tried to be creative, too."

Along with a new look, the paper wanted to keep a tradition of in-depth reporting. Mark's job entailed planning depth stories and special issues for the paper.

"The importance of in-depth articles was that they gave the students a chance to find out important facts about the topics."

"Our main goal was to clear up any misconceptions that students had. We geared the subject matter to their interests," Mark added.

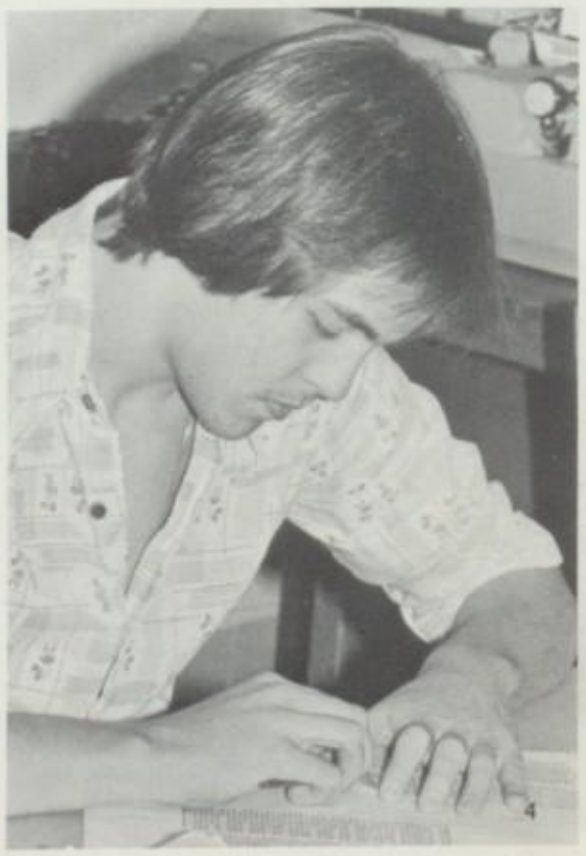
Mark began the year as a sports editor, but was moved to special issues.

"I think Mark is operating out of a better capacity now," Joy commented. "He has more to write about and is doing something he likes."

The paper has won state and national awards for in-depth reporting in various magazines.

"We attracted enough attention to be selected for Voice of America, an overseas radio broadcast," Mr. Clemons said.

"Our new look came from staff members' ideas, not mine — and that's what makes it worthwhile," the adviser added.



Joy Howard, Editor-in-chief
Cathy McHenry, Associate Editor
Pam Cook, Graphics Editor
Yolanda Cervantes, Copyeditor
Susan Dykes, Copyeditor
Vicki Sigman, Copyeditor
Mark Sesler, Special Issues Editor
Bridgette Banark, Advertising Manager
Lee Crow, News Editor
Bob Egan, Editorial Editor
Rhonda McVey, Features Editor
LeAnne Shireman, Photography Editor
Amy Brant, Sports Editor
Alicia Kelley, Editorial Columnist
Lisa Hardy, Features Columnist
Renee O'Benar, Reviews Columnist
Sharon Johnston, Sports Staff
Teri Marsh, Sports Staff
Rick Whitmore, Cartoonist
Kathy Moore, Circulation Manager

1. Final decisions in all aspects of the paper are made by Joy Howard, editor-in-chief. 2. Graphics editor Pam Cook is always available to the staff for new ideas and techniques. 3. Deadline approaches as Joy and Cathy add finishing touches. 4. "The in-depth page is the nucleus of the paper. It gives us something to build each issue around," Mark Sesler, special issues editor, said.

New method saves money on yearbook

Sticky glue — crooked pictures — torn tape — approaching deadlines.

The new paste-up production adopted by the *Heritage* staff also meant adapting to these problems.

"Since it was our first year of paste-up, we really didn't know what to expect until we got into it," copyeditor Jan Hoback said. "As soon as one problem was solved, another one replaced it."

Yolanda Montoya, was named graphics editor, a new staff position. She explained that even though graphics added more design and eye appeal, lack of equipment was a major drawback for her job.

"With light tables it would have been easier for me to keep tape lines straight around the copy," she said.

Along that line, student portraits coeditor Verlinda Carey said, "With better equipment we could have been faster and more efficient."

Even so, the new system had its advantages.

"We went to paste-up mainly to cut the rising costs of yearbooks," Mr. Ron Clemons, adviser, said. But he added that he felt staff benefitted from paste-up.

"It gave them more of a chance to do it themselves and to see what they did with their own eyes, and that's important."

This was verified by design editor Pam Allee when she said, "It was a great feeling when we were done, but our job wasn't over until each picture on the page was cut and pasted down exactly how we wanted it to look."

Editor Christi Griffey said, "It was hard and a lot of work, but I think it worked out better in the long run."

Christi Griffey, Editor-in-chief
Tom Hughes, Associate Editor
Kelly McDermott, Business Manager
Doug Nowlin, Head Photographer
Gina Barger, Copy Editor
Jan Hoback, Copy Editor
Karen Umbach, Copy Editor
Pam Allee, Design Editor
Linda McPheeters, Photography Editor
Yolanda Montoya, Graphics Editor

Paul Davis, Curriculum Editor
Renee Shirk, Faculty/Administration Editor
Verlinda Carey, Portraits Editor
Shelley Carver, Portraits Editor
Chris Best, Sports Co-Editor
Laurie Brown, Sports Co-Editor
Saundra Hostetler, Clubs Co-Editor
Heather Stewart, Clubs Co-Editor
Lisa Hutton, School Life Co-Editor
Jana Sisk, School Life Co-Editor

Kristy Robertson, Index/Directory Editor
Kevin Blazer, Photographer
Rick Brasfield, Photographer
Bob Edmondson, Photographer
Ken Goosey, Photographer
Paul Jensen, Photographer
Buel McDonald, Photographer
Debbie Short, Photographer
Debbie Sims, Photographer
Jim Sincox, Photographer

1. Precision is important in preparing layouts. 2. Editor Christi Griffey and associate editor Tom Hughes work closely to go over all pages before they go to the printer. 3. Other staff members are consulted before layout is completed. 4. Along with adding eye appeal to the yearbook, Yolanda Montoya, graphics editor, is in charge of planning the entire advertisement section.

Truman wins sweepstakes at tournament

The excitement. The hassle. The arrangements and the getting ready. Students rushing to set up concessions and rooms. Judges mingling through the confusion, asking questions and finding their places. All were part of the action when Blue Springs hosted its speech and debate tournament.

Invitations to participate in the tournament were sent to schools in the area including Truman and to major cities such as Springfield and St. Louis.

"It's much easier on our nerves when we just participate in a tournament such as Blue Springs rather than when we host our own. All we have to worry about then is how we perform," tournament co-chairman Stan Jackson said. "The main reason we host a tournament is so we'll be invited to more and better tournaments."

"After being responsible for a tourney, you are less likely to criticize someone else's tournament," Alicia Kelley said.

All the confusion of setting up the days of the Truman tournament was only part of the work involved. Planning and hard work started weeks before: Not only did it take time and talent, it also took responsibility.

"Our tournament has one of the best reputations around. The hardest thing about it is finding enough responsible people to help. By the time you find out whether they're responsible, it's too late to do anything about it," Alicia said.

"When putting a tournament together yourself, there's always the problem of the littlest thing going wrong at the right time. It takes a lot of cooperation," Bruce Williamson said."But the end result is worth it."

1. Between the tension and confusion, students are allowed short breaks to relax. 2. One last skan over notes helps assure a solid presentation. 3. Paperwork is essential for reference and proof of arguments. 4. All share in the glory of a teammates victory. 5. The Sweepstakes trophy represents Truman's dominance in overall trophy wins. 6. Judge's sheets criticize participants' performance to encourage improvement.

VARSITY: 1. Brass sounds ring out at the Bicentennial Time Capsule proceedings. 2. Daily practice is required to achieve harmony. 3. After individual practice, trombones blend as a group. 4. Varsity band. (Names pages 244-245.)

Band training starts early for members

Practice to perfect sounds did not begin just a month before band members' performances — for most it began in elementary school. Mr. Donald Welborn, director, says this perfection can only come after years of practice.

"It takes practice, just like anything else, usually starting about the fifth grade," Mr. Welborn said.

"My parents encouraged me to start in the fifth grade, which was all right, but they always had to push me to keep practicing," senior Greg Evans said.

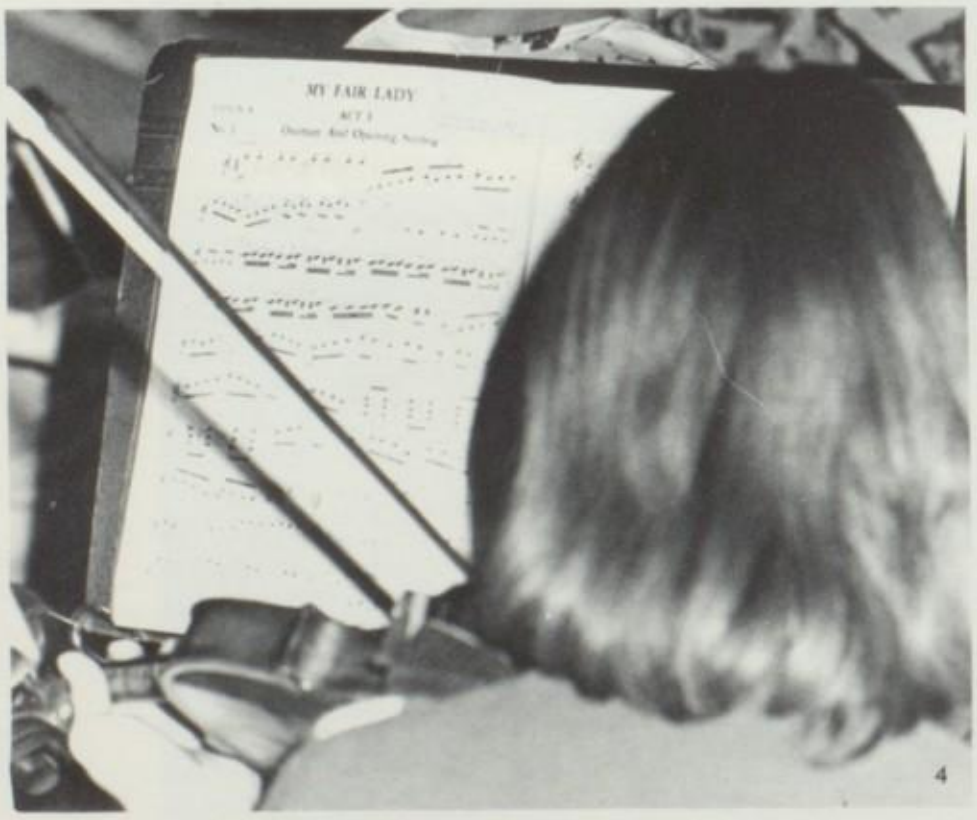
Not everyone though, had to be encouraged.

"I didn't really need someone pushing me to practice because I always enjoyed it," senior Edwal Stone said.

Practice not only included playing with the 88-member band during first hour, but also playing away from school.

"Even though we practice each day in school, I practice every night on my own," junior David Blevins said. Mr. Welborn said, "You can really tell when they practice by themselves because it strenghtens the entire group sound."

Repeated practice made it possible for them to be chosen to play with eight other bands at the Len Dawson Chiefs Day. They also gave seven concerts throughout the year, and played at the Jaycee Bicentennial Time Capsule proceedings near Truman Library. Practice also included learning marching techniques and formations. They performed at most home football games and marched in the Homecoming parade at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.



4

5

Instruments blend sounds for musical

Violins. Cellos. Violas. Bas. Brass instruments. Percussion. Orchestra. All of these are used in the full "pit" orchestra providing the instrumental portion of this year's musical, "My Fair Lady."

Approximately two months were spent solely on the music for the production. This included daily rehearsals during school with after-school practice sessions to perfect the music.

"One-hundred percent rehearsal effort is important. That's the only way to make it," Mr. Donald Welborn, director, said.

Cooperation was an important factor, also.

"The kids seemed to like the music. Once they got the feel of it, they were really interested," Mr. Welborn said.

Favorite songs played were "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?" "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "I'm Getting Married in the Morning."

Another main factor was coordination.

"Everyone rehearses separately; then we all put it together and try to coordinate it all. We have to coorinate things like lights, and the orchestra with the vocalists. Scene changes are the hardest to coordinate. We have to play while everyone is getting ready to go. We can't have any blank spots.

"Memorization for the main individual leads scare them most. Repetition is a great factor in a musical . . . especially to get it just right," Mr. Welborn said.

As junior David Hacker added, "practicing parts over and over can get bring, but it doesn't really matter when opening night comes."

ORCHESTRA: 1. Much concentration is put into playing any of the orchestra instruments. 2. Eyes are affixed to music while rehearsing. 3. Orchestra. (Names pages 244-245.) 4. The main event for orchestra students was playing for the musical "My Fair Lady." 5. Woodwind instruments add to sounds of strings. 6. After-school practices are needed to achieve performance standards.

Notes blend to produce smooth tones

1. Behind most band students are seven or eight years of playing. 2. Drum majors are Sharon Johnston and Greg Winship. 3. Varsity band drummers keep a steady cadence. 4. Junior varsity band. (Names pages 244-245.) 5. Lip position is important to achieve a good sound. 6. Mr. Donald Welborn directs orchestra and both bands. 7. Majorettes are Joye Lyon, Judy Nichols and Venetia Stephens. 8. Peforming at civic activities is included in the yearly calendar. 9. Strain shows after a long rehearsal.

Voices ring out melodies for audience

"... your singing was beautiful and very musical with a range of maturity beyond your years. You've done it again," stated a note of appreciation to the vocal music department. This final performance, though, was only a part of the time and talent involved in a concert.

"I'd be after school till 5 or 5:30 the night of a performance checking lighting effects and stage props," director Mr. Philip Dunham said.

Planning was as much of an event as the actual performance. Plans ranged from stage settings to song selections.

"You just don't pick the first song that comes to mind. You pick things that the audience will like," Mr. Dunham said.

Performance preparation involved time as well as practice from choir members.

Lynette Bailey, accompanist for concert choir, girls choir and Trutones, had 12 years of piano playing experience.

"I practice every night until 10:30. Plus, I wanted to be in girls choir, concert choir and Trutones, and that was the only way I could get in," she added jokingly.

Instrumental practice was one aspect, but vocal practice was more important.

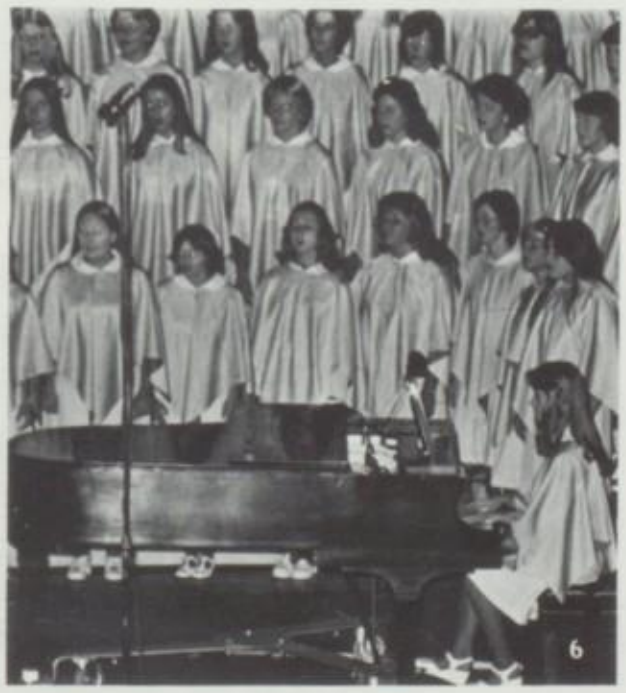
"Being in so many choirs involved a lot of practice and memorization," junior Karen Davis said.

Did it pay off?

Senior Teri Marsh commented, "Yes, especially when you hear the applause and you see that Mr. Dunham is proud of us. Then we really feel proud of ourselves. And that's what counts."

1. Concert choir (names on pages 244-245). 2. Performances in regular concerts and at district and state contests provide additional practice for member of girls sextet. Those included are Liz Ralston, Patti Lynam, Helen Lewis, Jackie Freytag, Laura Potts, Lori Butcher. Pianist Cathy Davis. 3. Trutone members are *(STANDING)* Terry Hancock, Susan Strack, Jim Popejoy, Skip Fine, Brian Riegle, Paul Willis, Karen Davis, Kevin Edwards; *(SEATED)* Jennifer Stone, Greg Winship, Kathy Bunyard, Cyndi Hargrave, Karen Troeh, Lisa Donnell, Barry Midgorden and Cindi Pulley. Pianist Lynette Bailey. 4. Long hours of work involved lighting effects, stage setting and program organization are only a few of Mr. Dunham's "headaches" that accompany concerts. 5. Twelve years of practice enable Lynette Bailey to accompany concert choir, Trutones and girls choir. 6. Concert choir is prepared for the "cold weather" encountered during "Sleigh Ride."

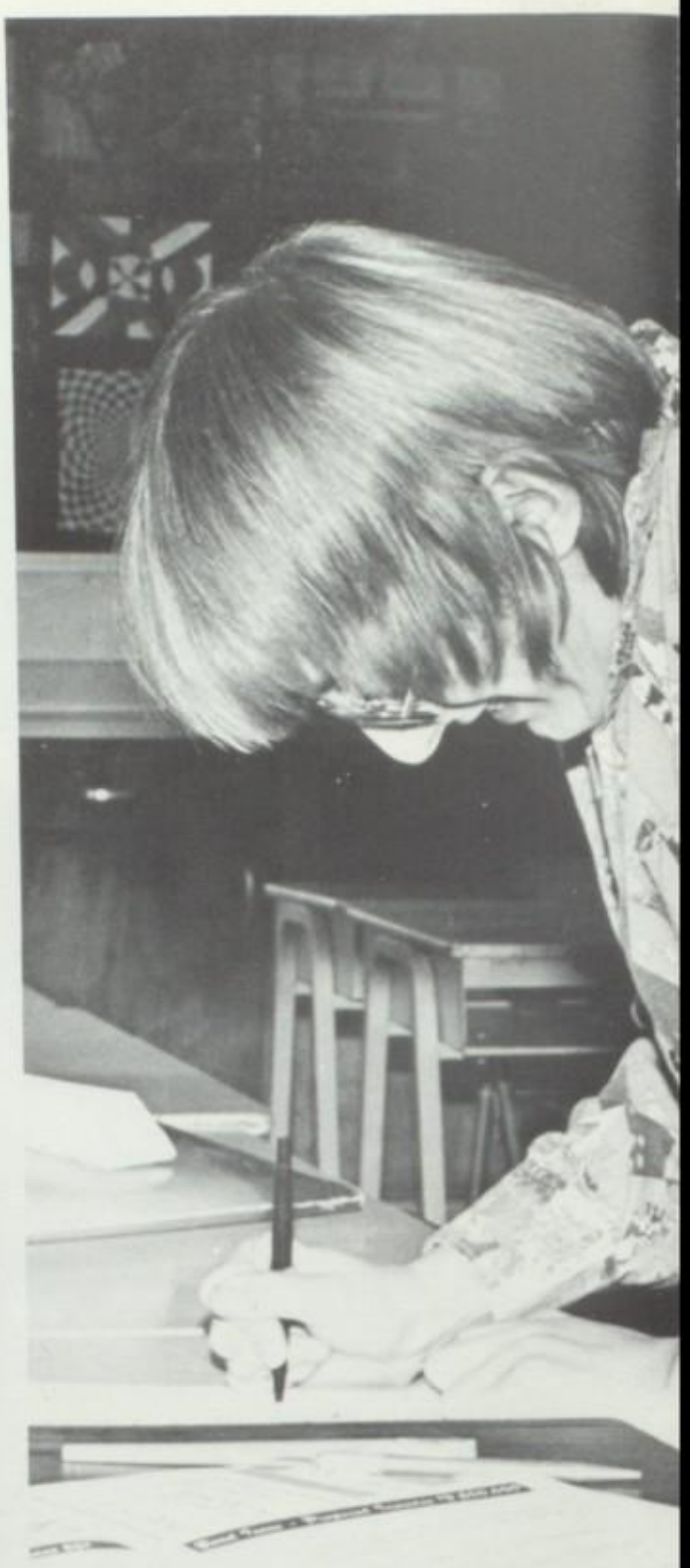
Atmosphere makes music come alive



1. Eye-contact with Mr. Dunham is important for good performance. 2. Additional instruments provide variety in concert atmosphere. 3. "The Twelve days of Christmas" are revisited by Janet Maitland and Saundra Hostetler. 4. Girls choir (names on pages 244-245) 5. Triple Trio members are Saundra Hostetler, Susan Bradley, Susan Alumbaugh, Lisa Hiebert, Leslie Donnell, Anita Hill, Kim Williams, Janet Maitland, Lynette Shoemaker, Cindy Coleman (pianist) and Robin Myers (alternate). 6. Cindy Coleman accompanies the group at the piano. 7. Encouragement is given to student-teacher, Mr. Paul Morales, before directing the choir.

Vocal groups add variety to concerts

1. Performance night demands high quality tone of girls glee club members. 2. Singing is refrained while Woody Banks performs his impressions of John Wayne. 3. Pianist Cathy Davis helps keep the beat during a performance by mens choir. 4. Girls glee members know that listening to other parts is just as important as singing their own parts. 5. Warm-up scales begin the hour. 6. "Here We Come a-Wassailing" contains a solo part sung by senior Mike Amberson. 7. Girls Glee (names on page 244-245) 8. Mens Choir (names on page 244-245).



Students use magic in art for creations

To work. To learn. To understand the meaning of both and combine them with a special talent. To make a career, Art IV helped students find and develop these talents.

Art IV student Debbie Walker hoped to further her talent at the Kansas City Art Institute. "I've got set plans on going there. The art I've got now helps me in my weakest areas. When I go to an Art Institute, I'll expect to be able to do a little bit of everything."

Barry Midgorden also hoped to settle his career at the KC Institute. "But first I want to take a year at Graceland. If I can't raise that money, I'll probably go to K.U."

Commercial art seemed to be a goal of many. Both Barry and Debbie planned to go into that field. Art IV student Scott Braley also looked toward commercial art. "I want to have art as my career and that seems like my best bet."

Though much on their own, Art IV students still had a teacher around, not only for advice, encouragement and criticism on their work, but also to discipline their work habits.

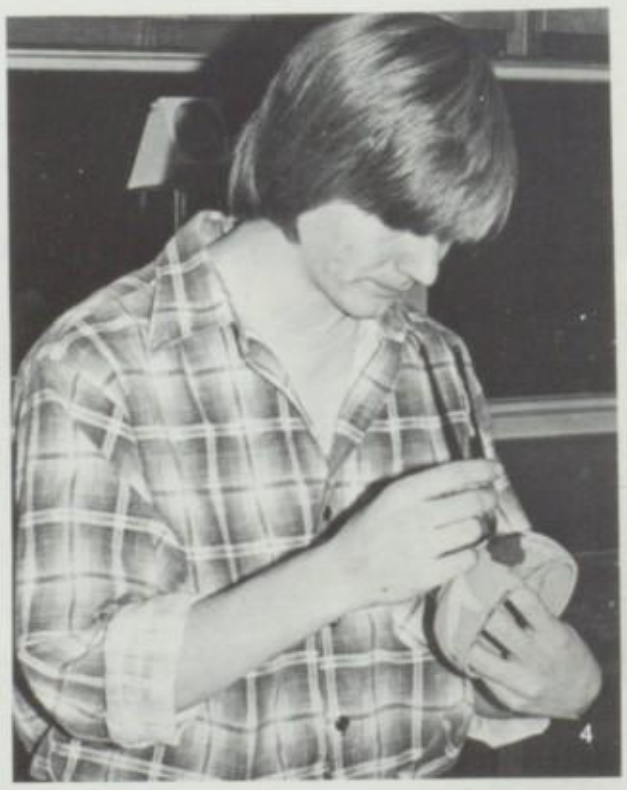
"Last year there was a lot of individual study where people got to choose their own media and subject matter. That was fine, but then students started slacking off and didn't work. Therefore, this year is more organized. You choose your own media and the teacher runs the class more," Laura Smith said.

"So far this year we've done independent study — drawing, painting, ceramics and jewelry. You work on what you need to work on. Like I'm working on painting right now. But my favorite is drawing, I guess, because that's what I'm best at," Debbie said.

Although students displayed talent, the art department still didn't have all the equipment and tools a high school such as Truman could use.

"We need more potters wheels, a jewelry slab saw and polishing equipment for stones," Art IV teacher Mr. Darwin Wilkins said.

And Art IV student Colleen McCulloch agreed. "Yes, we could use more equipment. But we're really doing all right now. It's not just how complicated it is to finish a piece of work that counts, it's the satisfaction of creating something original.



1. Future hopes of a commercial artist pulls Debbie Walker through Art IV. 2. A tense air surrounds Rick Whitmore as he continues precise drawing. 3. Senior Rick Sexton's talent shows through his clay molding and scholarship award. 4. Barry Midgorden achieves his career as an artist. 5. Individual ideas give leeway for creativity. 6. Ceramics give students various outlooks on art.

Hammers get constant use in stagecraft

"Hey, pass me that hammer. Watch it. You mean it's up-side down!"

These were some of the probable exclamations uttered in Mrs. Kathleen Tucker's fourth-hour drama class. The hour focused on stagecraft — the actual production of the props for the major plays.

"I want the class so that there will be a better education of theater at Truman," Mrs. Tucker said.

The class provided different things for different people.

For senior Julie Maxwell, "It's easier to get involved with the plays during school."

Some took the class to coincide with future plans. I'd like to go into the theater and I feel I need all the background possible. Stagecraft provides that," senior Tim Smith said.

Others, though, such as senior Bob Jaben, found some drawbacks to the class.

"If there were selective enrollment, it would be more beneficial and productive."

But, Mrs. Tucker enjoyed the class. "Stagecraft and design are my strongest field of endeavor. It's nice to be able to teach in your strongest area."

1

3

1. As box office chairman for the fall play, Stuart Weiss also helps with the props during stagecraft. 2. Fourth- hour drama evolves around stagecraft, and as part of the class, plans have to be made before actual building can begin. 3. Technical director for *Arsenic and Old Lace,* Tim Smith also involves himself with design. 4. "It's a class where the talented can have a class to make the scenery," said Mrs. Kathleen Tucker. 5. Flats need to be made for the scenes in *My Fair Lady* such as one for Dr. Dolittle's library.

Holiday meal turns to fowl in Foods II

"We stuffed the duck with apples, celery and onions, and then took them out after it was baked to get rid of the wild taste," foods teacher Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern said.

The sixth hour Foods II class had these wild ducks and cornish hens instead of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey. And, junior Kimm Lahey said, "I liked the hen better than the duck."

Some, however, liked the duck more, such as senior Karen Crabtree: "It didn't taste like anything I had ever eaten before."

To go along with their duck, they had a full-course meal which they planned and shopped for themselves.

"Each table planned its own salads, type of potatoes and pies," said Mrs. McGovern.

Junior Connie Ferguson said, "The budgeting was hard; we even bought some things that were on special."

But, anticipation rose as the meal time came closer. "We were all anxious to try it," senior Cheryl Marshall said.

1. Half the fun of cooking is to sample the food girls in other kitchens have made. 2. Boullion cubes add the extra flavoring. 3. When something is needed — it's a trip back to the spice closet. 4. To go along with the salad and vegetable, Cheryl Marshall measures out rice for the meal. 5. Planning involves a certain job for each person; for some it's preparing the meal. 6. As meal time approaches, last-minute checks have to be made.

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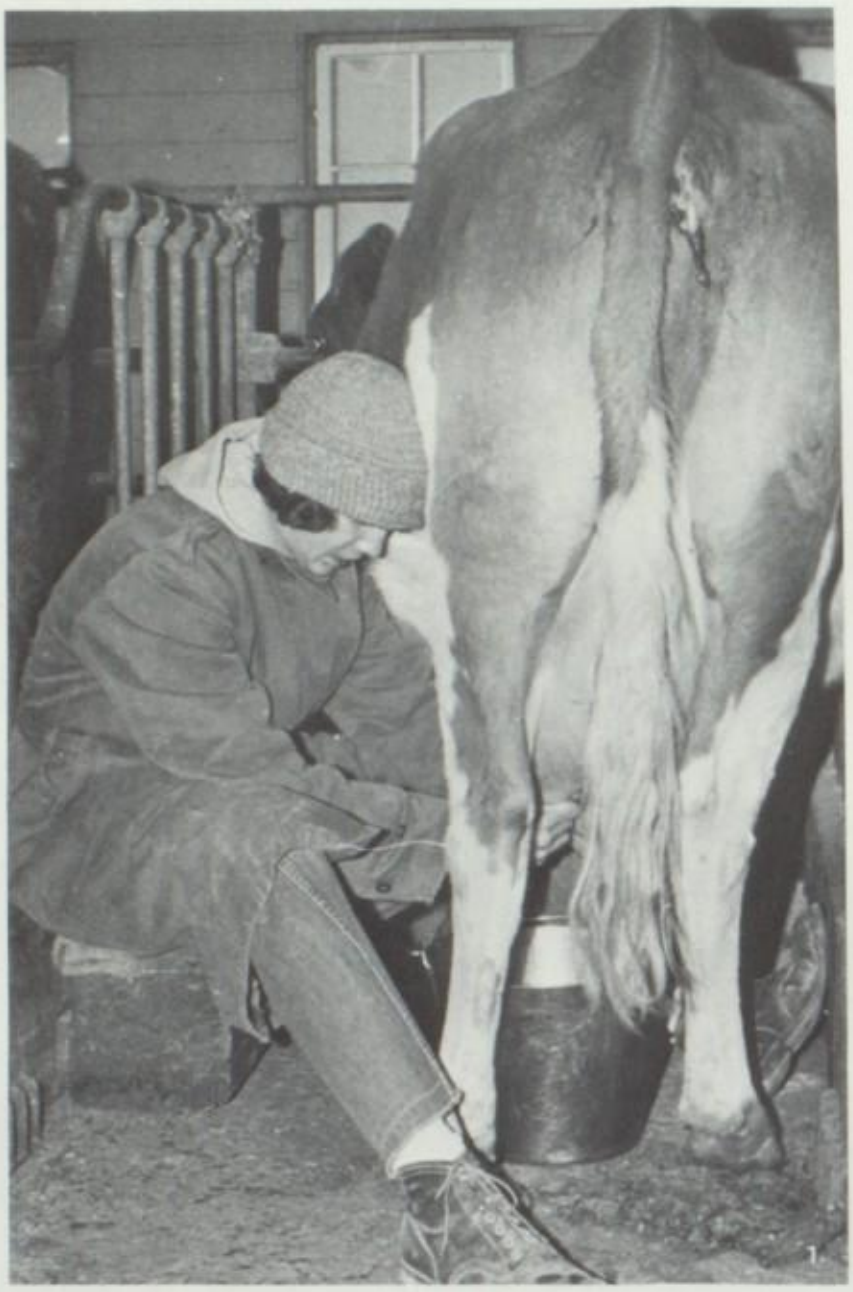
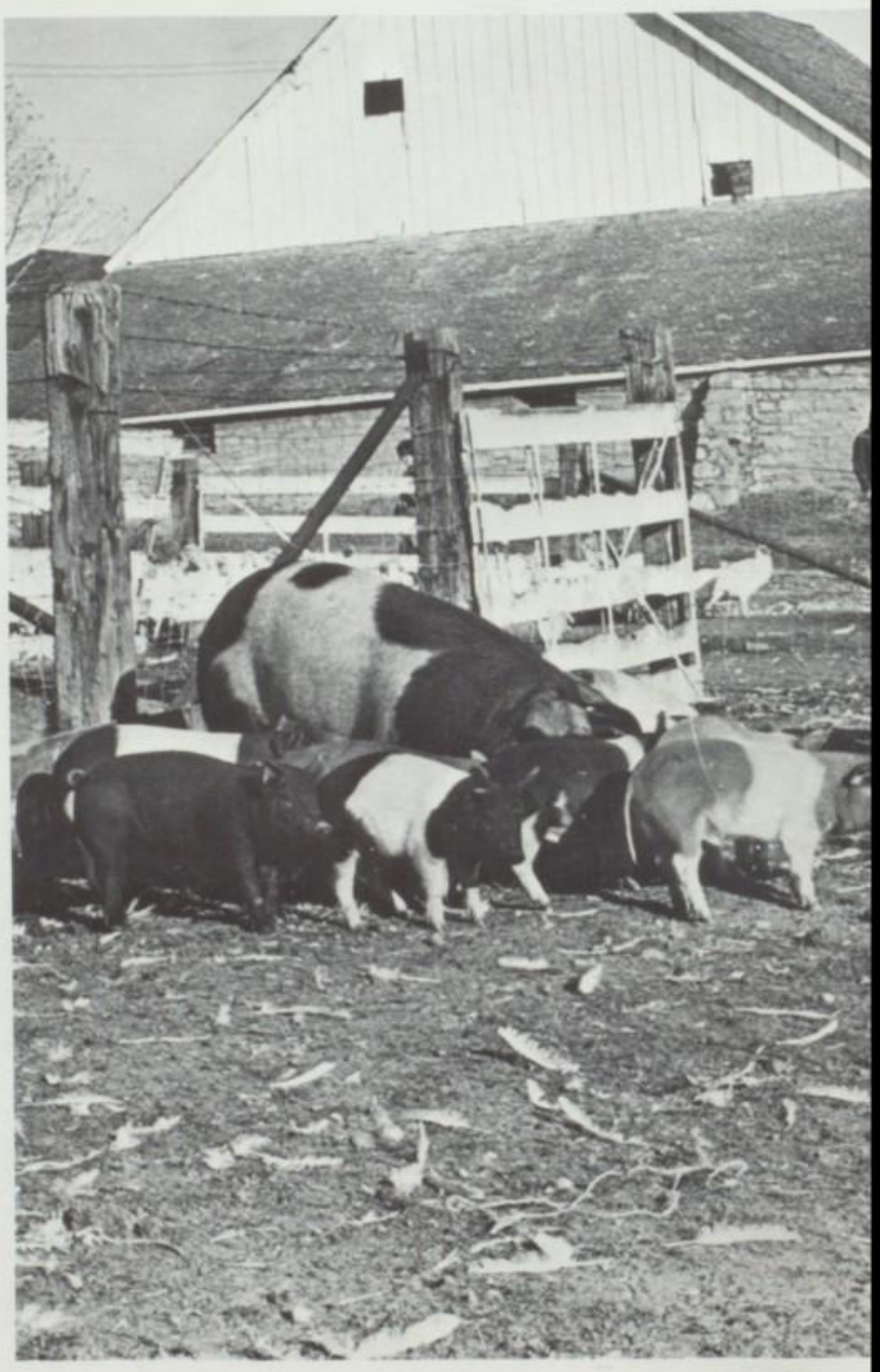




1. One of the first things each boy learns is how to milk a cow. 2. Turkeys raised on the farm are sold during Thanksgiving and Chirstmas. 3. Each morning and night, the hay wagon is loaded before going to feed the cattle in the pasture. 4. While raising the animals, many of the boys become attached to them. 5. Many animals are born on the farm and then raised until they reach market weight.

Class project teaches boys animal care

Imagine a class where one of the major subjects is animal raising and treatment, and you have imagined the vocational agriculture class at the Drum Farm Institute.

Those who attended the class are boys who are residents of the farm. They spent three hours in the vocational agriculture class at the farm, and the other three hours in regular classes at Truman.

As a project for the class, each boy raised an animal of his choice.

"We can choose to raise chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep or calves," senior Lee Nenno said.

After choosing an animal, a lot of effort, they said, went into raising it.

"Raising any of these animals requires special care and feeding of medicinally treated food and immunications," senior Tom Hufft said. "We have to make sure all the animals are fed and watered every morning and night. We have to keep the pens and stalls clean for them."

As the animals were growing, each boy could take time and look at his accomplishments.

"After hours of raising livestock, it's good to know the time wasn't wasted," senior John Gladden.

When the animals were at market weight, the boys either sold them or butchered them for their own purposes.

Industrial arts helps students create ideas

Whether it be developing a roll of film, making a footstool or welding a candelabra, it's all part of production, creation — maybe even a work of art.

But before the industrial art students became artists, they had some required projects. After they had a general knowledge of their equipment, they were allowed to work individually.

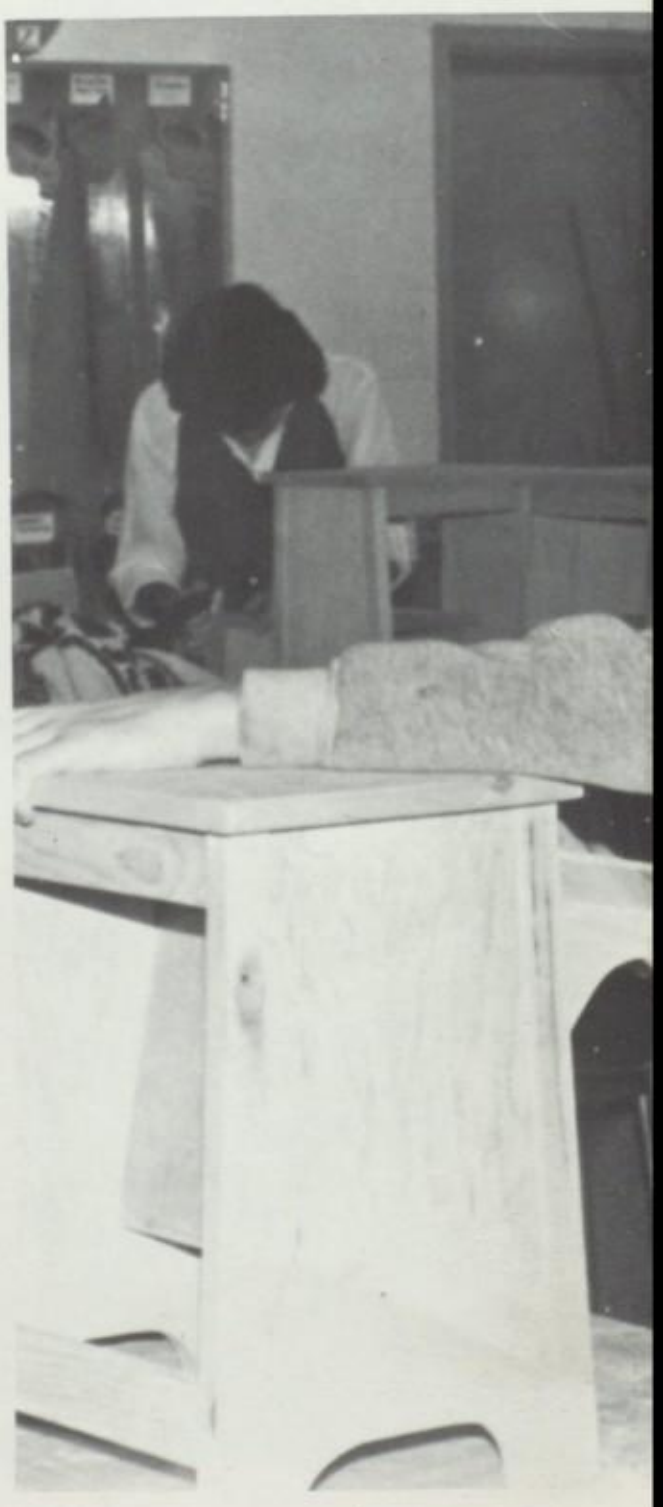
"Our main goal is to touch upon the many different principles that deal with industrial arts," Mr. James Simmons, general shop teacher, said. "The students learn to use all major wood working machines."

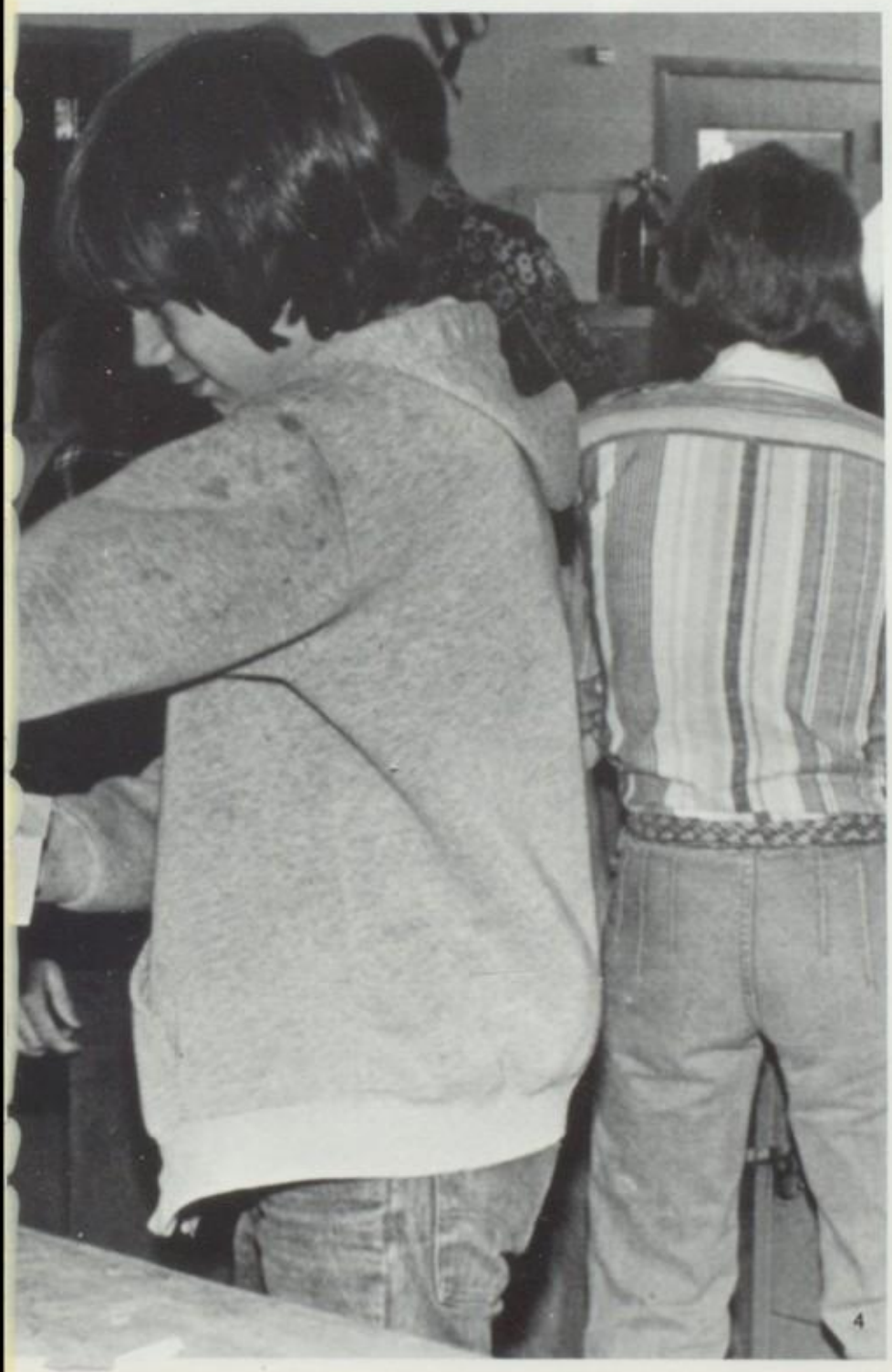
In photography, not only machines, but also chemicals, played a part in production. A printed picture had to soak in various solutions before it was finished.

"It's not hard, just time-consuming," photography student Debbie Sims said.

Woodworking also took time, according to size and design of the project. But time was not machine woods student Ray Banks' main concern. "You learn to work with your own two hands, but you're not guaranteed two hands when you leave."

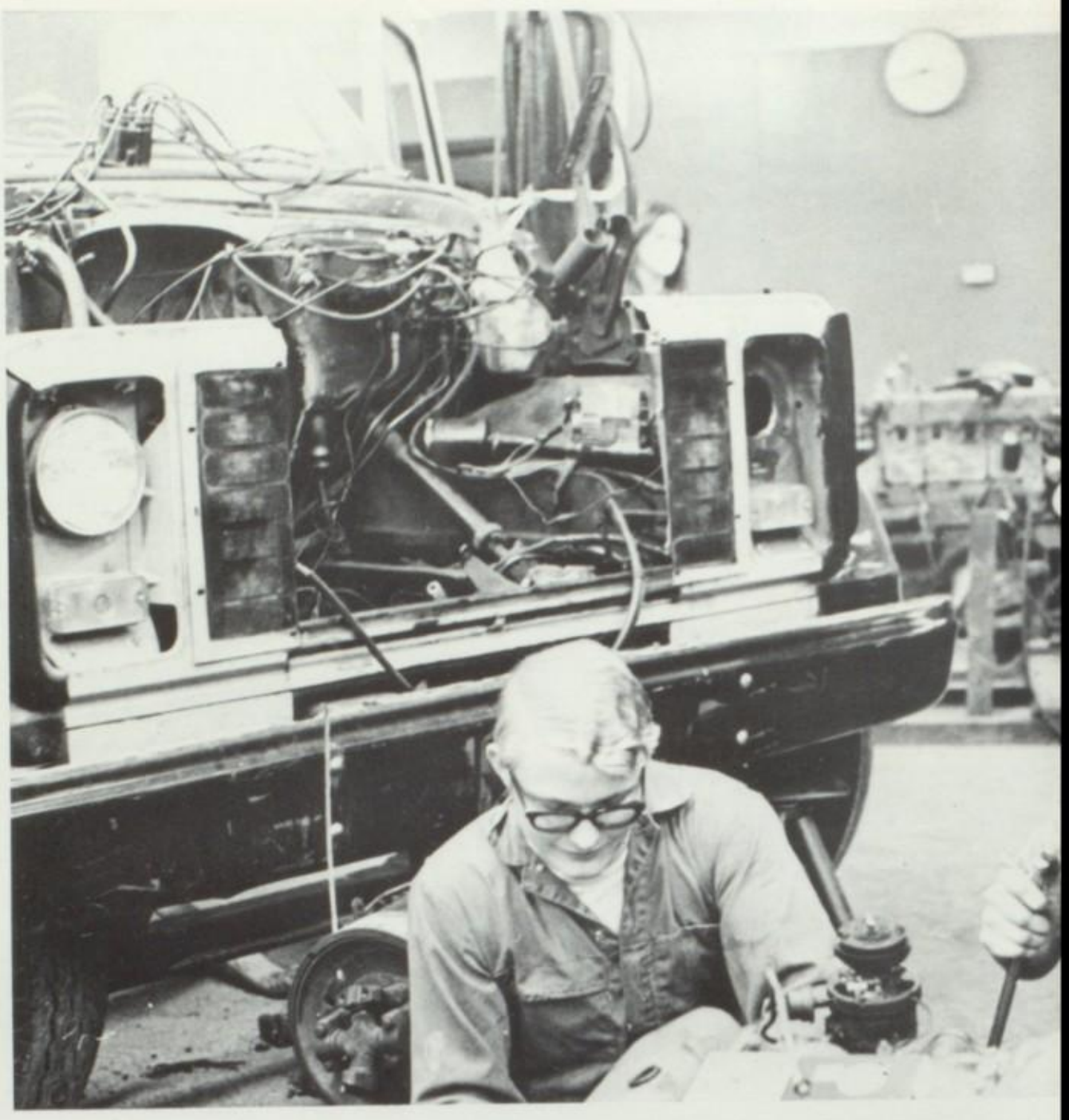
"I feel I have accomplished something when I complete a project and it turns out half-way decent," senior Beth Morrill said.





1. One of the final steps in developing a picture is to rinse it thoroughly. 2. The vertical mill adds a new dimension to machine work. 3. The lathe creates variations in wood design. 4. Before putting on the final coats of wax, Greg Smith sands the rough edges off. 5. With the aid of the blow horn, Donny Richards removes dents from his project.

1. Before painting, the car must be sanded and primed. 2. Knowledge of heavy engine repair helps Brian Poese and Ken Cox get trucks back on the road. 3. The rage in blow- dry styling has not washed out the traditional set. 4. Customer repairs help build confidence in skills. 5. A huff and a puff aren't enough to blow down Vo-Tech constructions. 6. Brazing "sparks" interest for Bob Carroll.



Students pick trade desired for vocation

Several Truman students walked out of school and were not even questioned. What was their secret? They were Vo-Tech students, but it was no secret.

More than 600 students from nine high schools left their home schools for three hours each day to go to the Joe Herndon Vocational School in Raytown.

Occupational programs from cosmetology to diesel mechanics were offered. Students learned to create, to prepare and to build.

In the building trades program, students built a house inside the classroom. They practiced carpentry, plumbing, electronics and bricklaying.

But houses were not the only things built at Vo-Tech. Keypunch students built confidence — "confidence in the basic skills they have learned," key-punch instructor Ms. Mary Bishop explained.

One way students built confidence in mechanics classes was through customer repairs. People who wanted something repaired supplied the parts and the students fixed it.

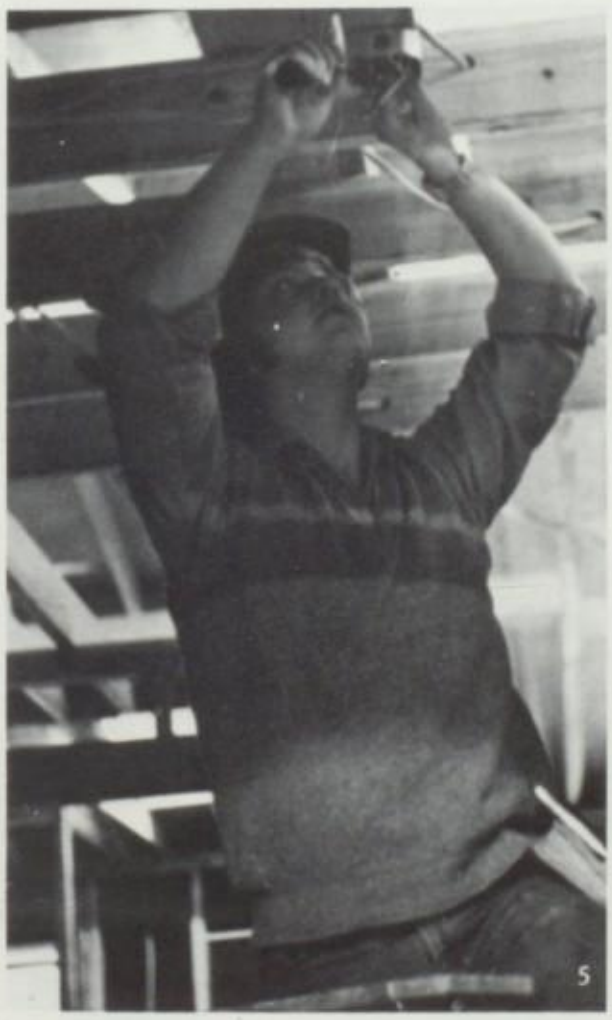
"This way they get immediate feedback from their work," counselor Mr. Ron Youngs said.

Attendance was not a problem, because students received penalties for excessive absences.

"Discipline is a minimal problem because students selected the trade they worked on," Mr. Youngs said. "There is a lot of competition and we try to enroll the most interested students."

Mr. Robert Handley was head of Truman's program.

"I want to give the students more information about the program so they may become interested and we can utilize 100 per cent of our facilities," he said.



Stereotronics sums up skills of accounting

Take ten weeks of accounting experience. Add a practice set. Total. The sum was Stereotronics, a business simulation course.

And, Mrs. Lois Snider and Mr. John Shinn, accounting teachers, liked the simulation approach.

"It's good because it provides an opportunity for students to draw together everything they have learned," Mrs. Snider said.

"It's excellent," Mr. Shinn quickly commented.

But, students had mixed feelings about the practice sets.

"It's too simplified. You really don't have the chance to use your accounting knowledge to the fullest," senior Verlinda Carey said.

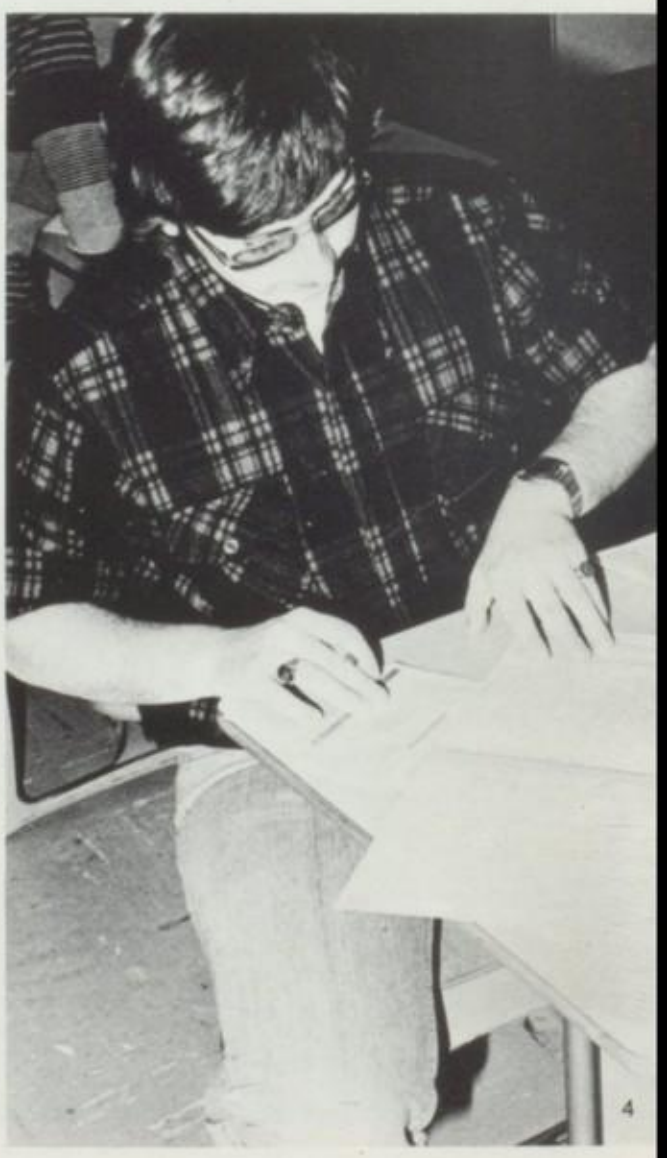
"It would have been better if we would have had more time to work on it," senior Susan Thomas added.

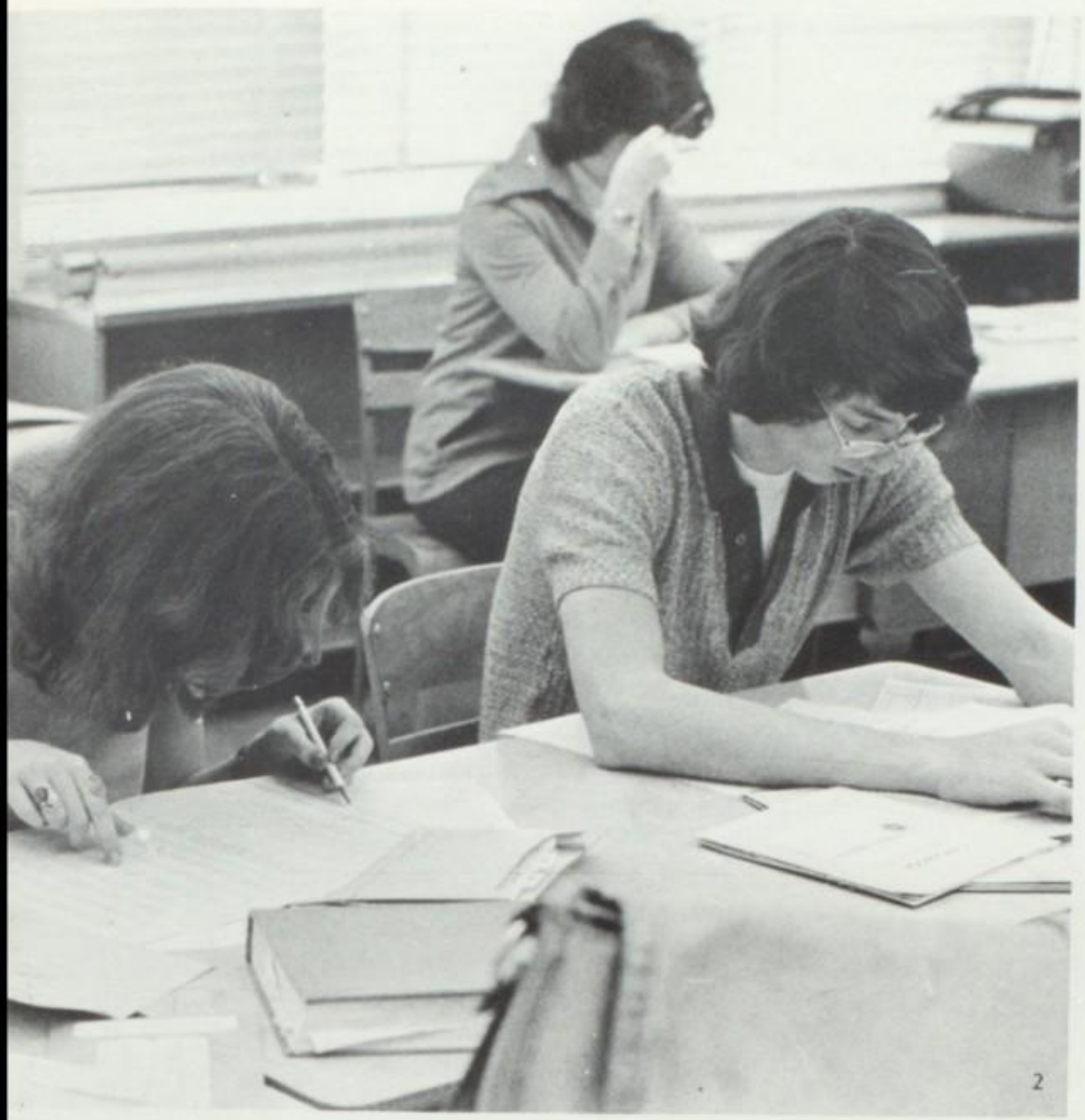
Others viewed it differently.

"It teaches practical uses and management of your business that will be very helpful in the future," senior David Canaday commented.

"Even though I don't always understand the practice sets, I still think they are interesting. They help me to understand more about paying bills and writing checks," senior Sherie Price added.

Although the opinions differed about balancing a company's books for a month, the total was the same — a counting experience.





1. Practice sets and adding machines help break daily routine in accounting. 2. Daily work is the main element in the completion of practice sets. 3. Recording transactions can be hazardous if written in the wrong journal. 4. Senior Russ French uses accounting techniques to record business transactions. 5. Mrs. Lois Snider, accounting teacher, instructs students in new techniques.

Students add muscle tones during class

Is there really a weaker sex? According to wrestlers and gymnasts, there isn't.

"You have to have a strong upper body for wrestling," senior Jeff Allen said.

"In gymnastics, you have to keep your body in shape and muscles toned up to really do your best," senior Michelle Terhune commented.

The school provided the place and equipment, but the teachers provided the instruction for improving their techniques.

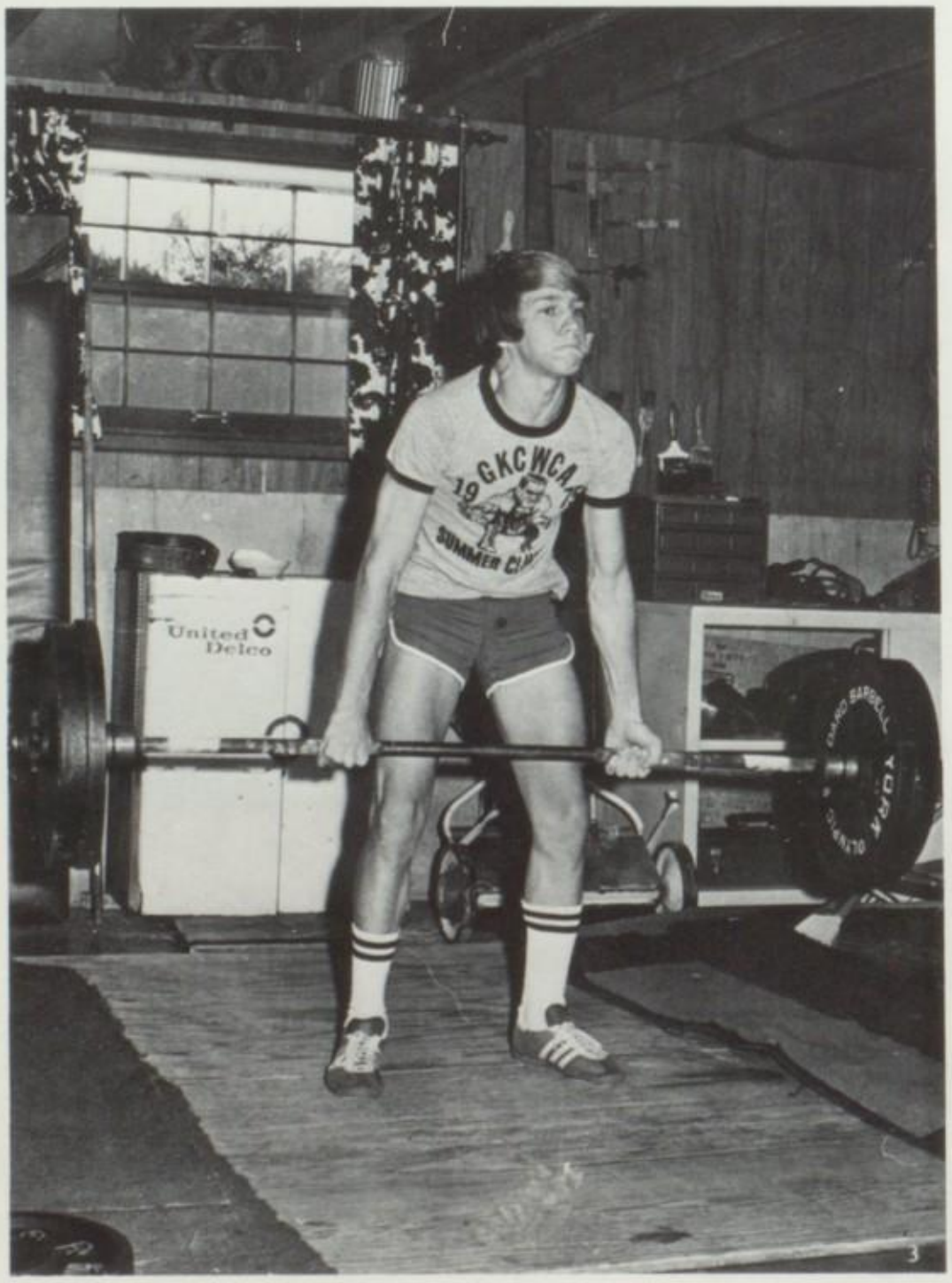
"Mrs. Pule is a great teacher and really helps us," Michelle said.

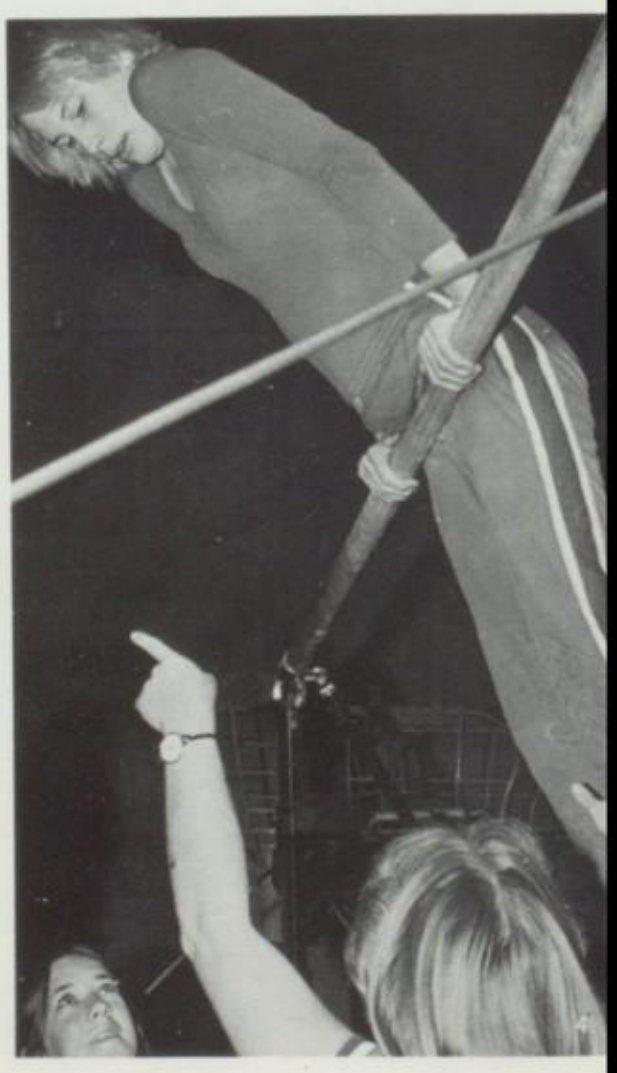
Junior Doug Dinkel also added that the wrestling coaches helped them

Although the equipment was not the best, it helped develop some skills that would have otherwise not be brought out.

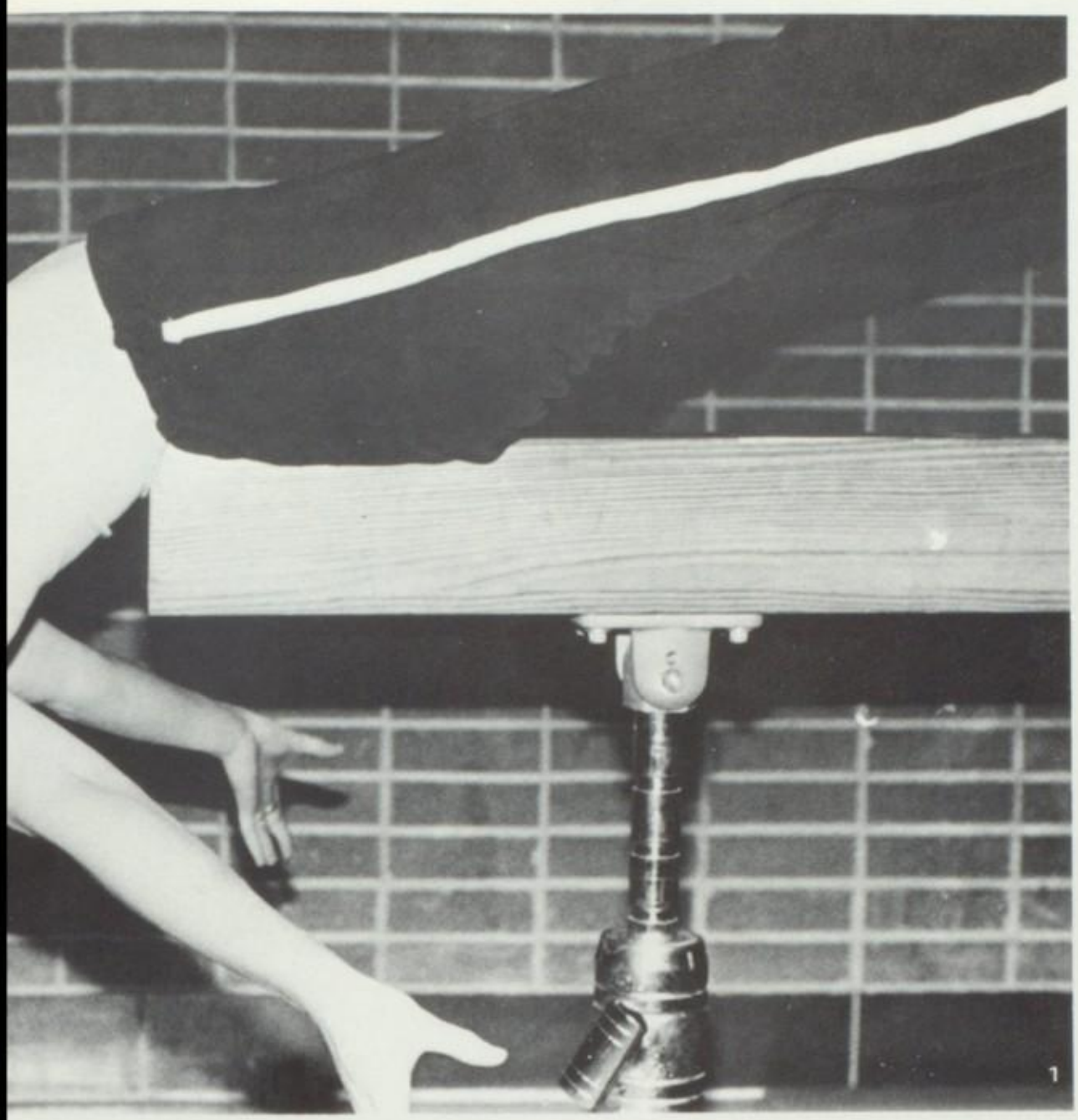
"Of course, the more equipment you have, the better off you are. But the only problem we had was the equipment breaking down. It's not the fault of the school, but of the machines. They didn't last like we expected they would," Coach Ed Russell said.

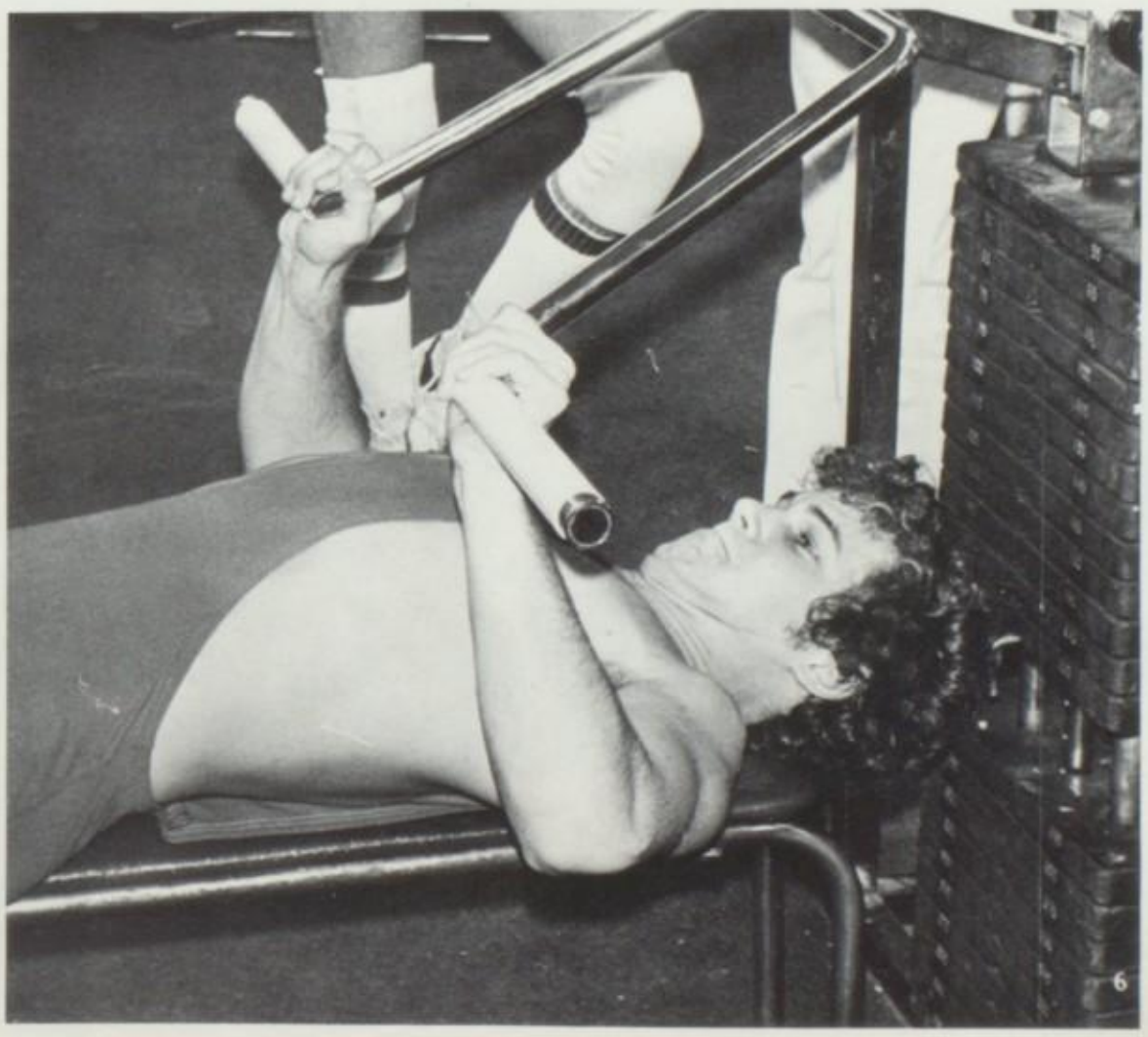
Michelle added still another thought: "You have to have a good sense of balance, especially when the balance beams are warped."



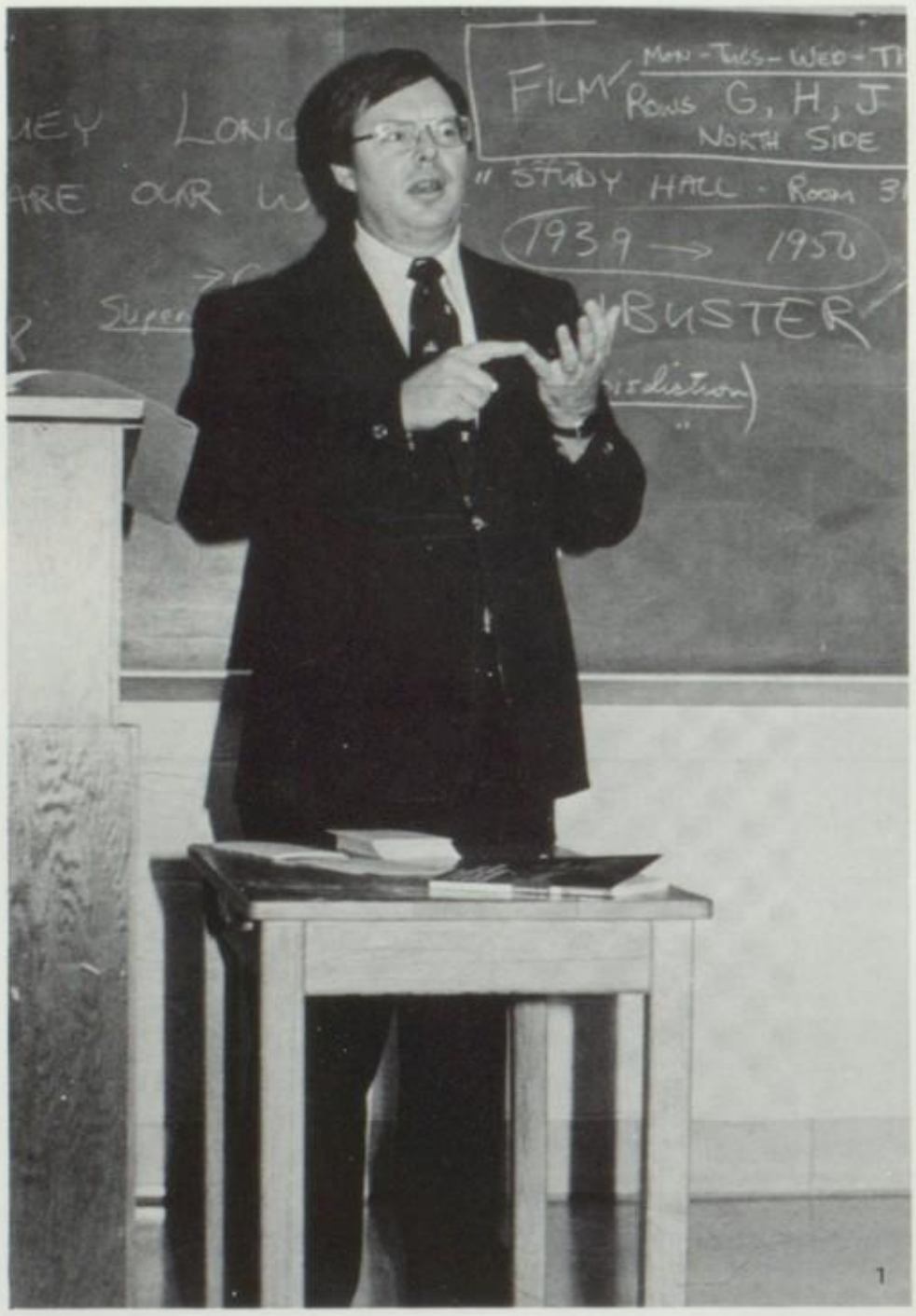


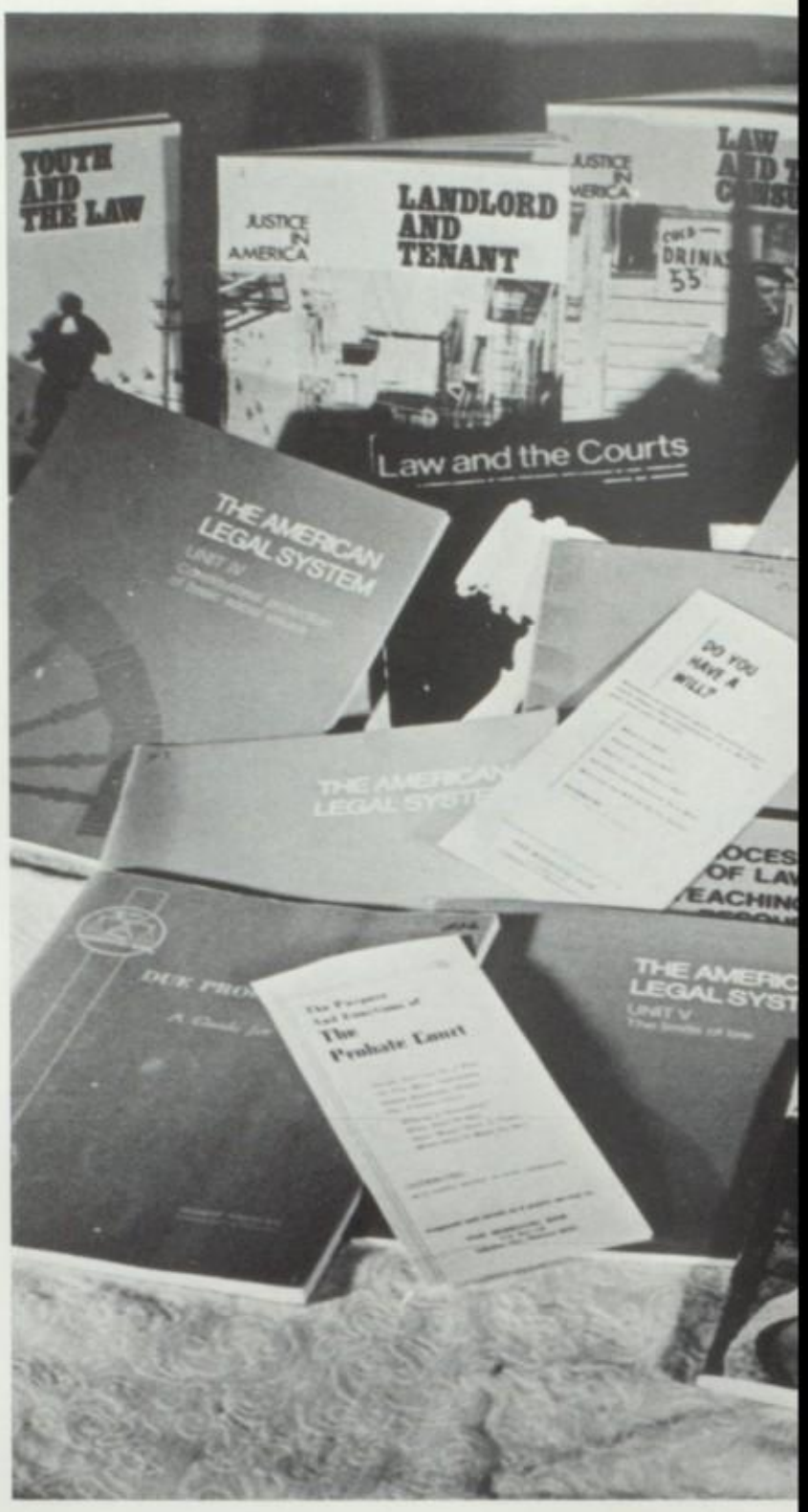
1. Balance is an important factor as senior Michelle Terhune performs on the 'balance' beam. 2. Total concentration enables Kevin Waggoner to improve his weightlifting. 3. To junior Greg Bliss, weightlifting goes further than gym class — practice at home is also important. 4. Strength, coordination and determination help Eddie Bates demonstrate new techniques. 5. In gymnastics faculty supervision and instruction always exist. 6. "Adequate" machines are well used as swimmers, football players and here, restler Craig Moore demonstrates.

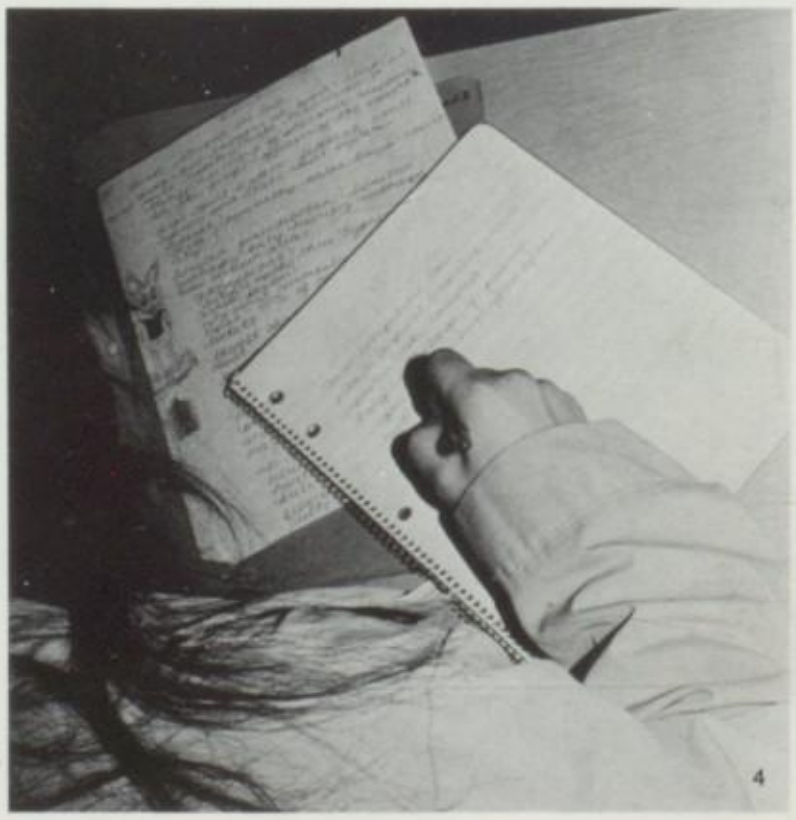


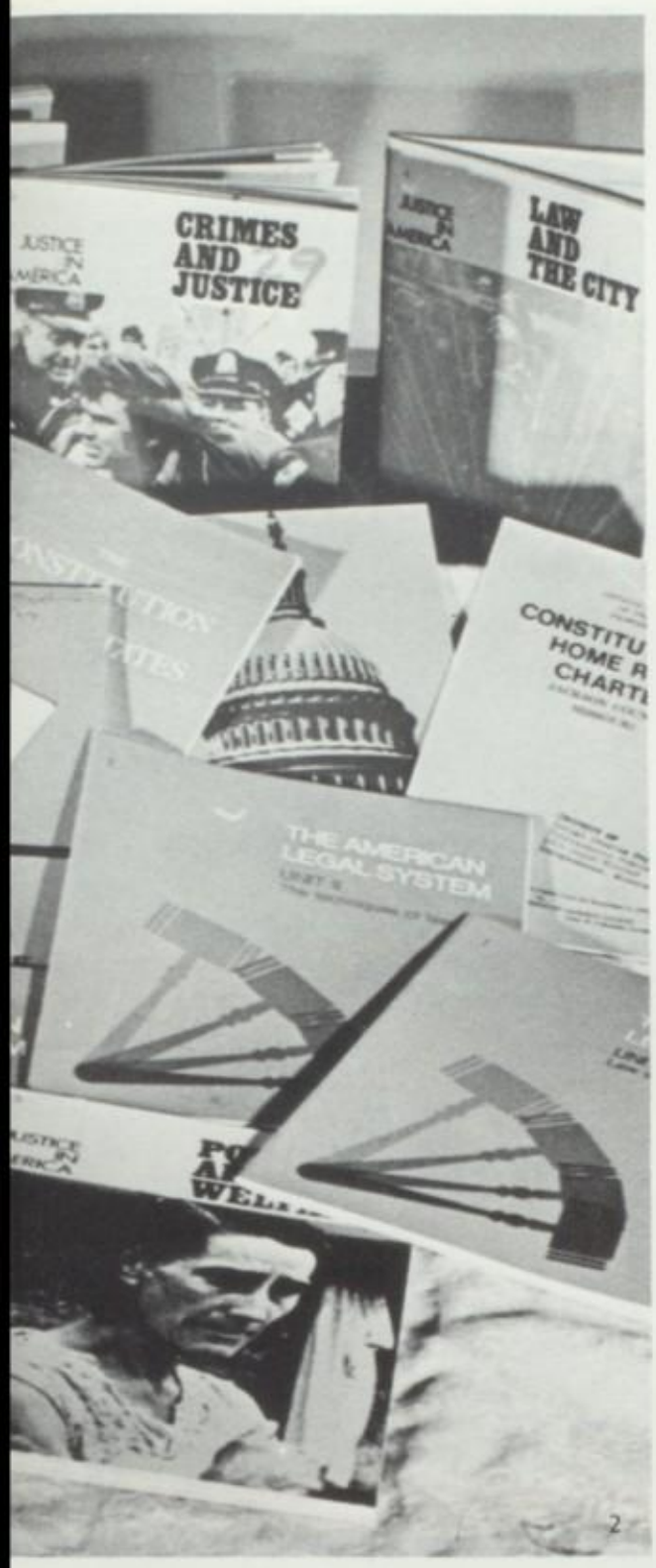


1. Lectures and class discussion help students see "both sides of the story." 2. Textbooks have subjects that vary from the U.S. Constitution to city ordinances. 3. And then, come those test days! 4. Note-taking provides the data for at-home study. 5. Films and overhead projector bring real court cases to the classroom.









Students see everyday life in law class

Public, adj. 1. the people as a whole

Law, n. 1. the body of rules recognized by a state or a community as binding on its members.

The Social Studies department took these two aspects and formed a class that would inform and teach students about law and how it affects them, and they called it Public Law.

"We try to give the people an idea of why we have laws and what our laws are," public law teacher Mr. John Henderson said.

The class activities were divided among textbook work, simulated courtroom situations, films and speakers.

Mr. Bernie Patterson, Independence policeman and school laison officer, explained, "The class shows the student what things are really like on the street, through discussion, rather than a strict classroom version of the law."

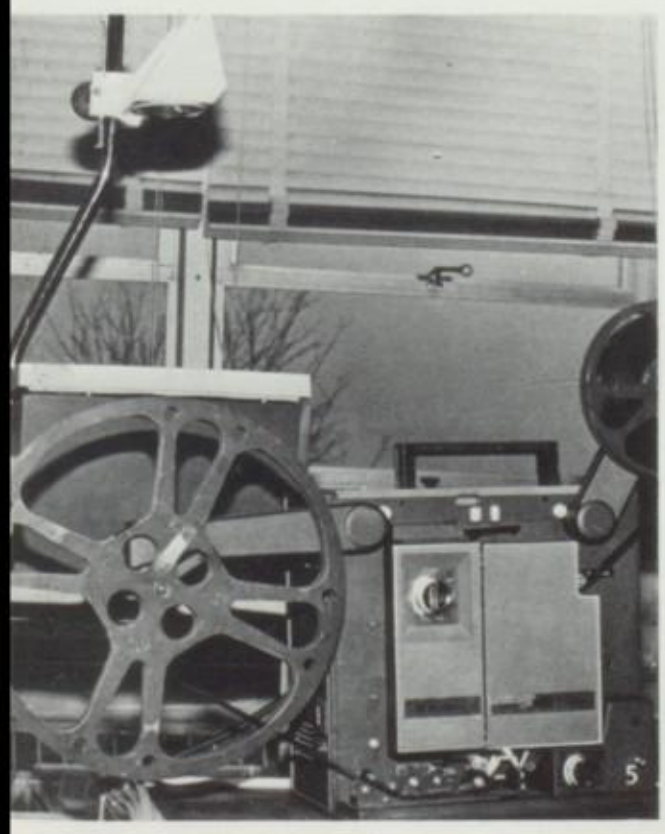
Mr. Henderson agreed. "We teach what is going on in the world, not what they want to go on," he said.

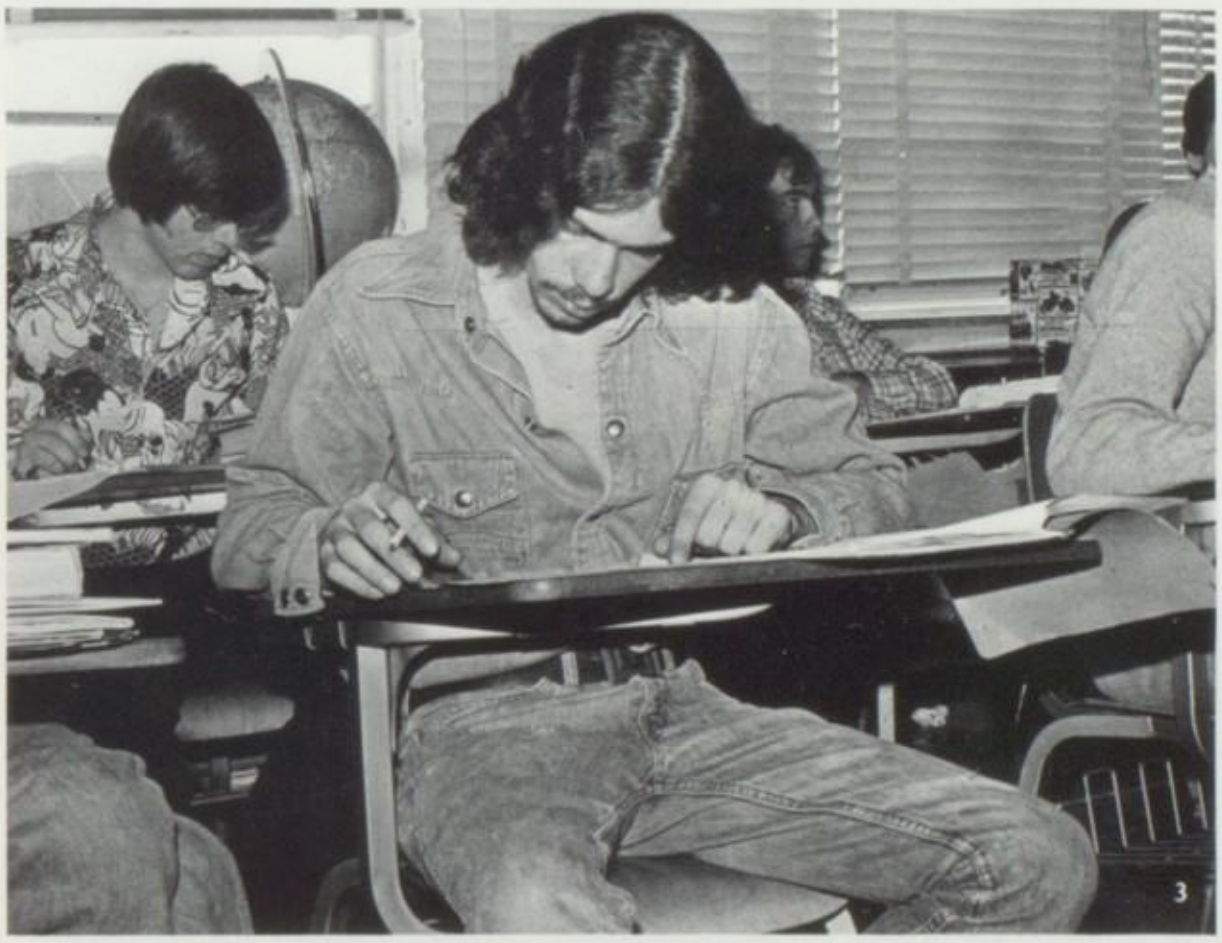
This realistic approach gave students a chance to discuss with the teacher the laws that are relevant to them.

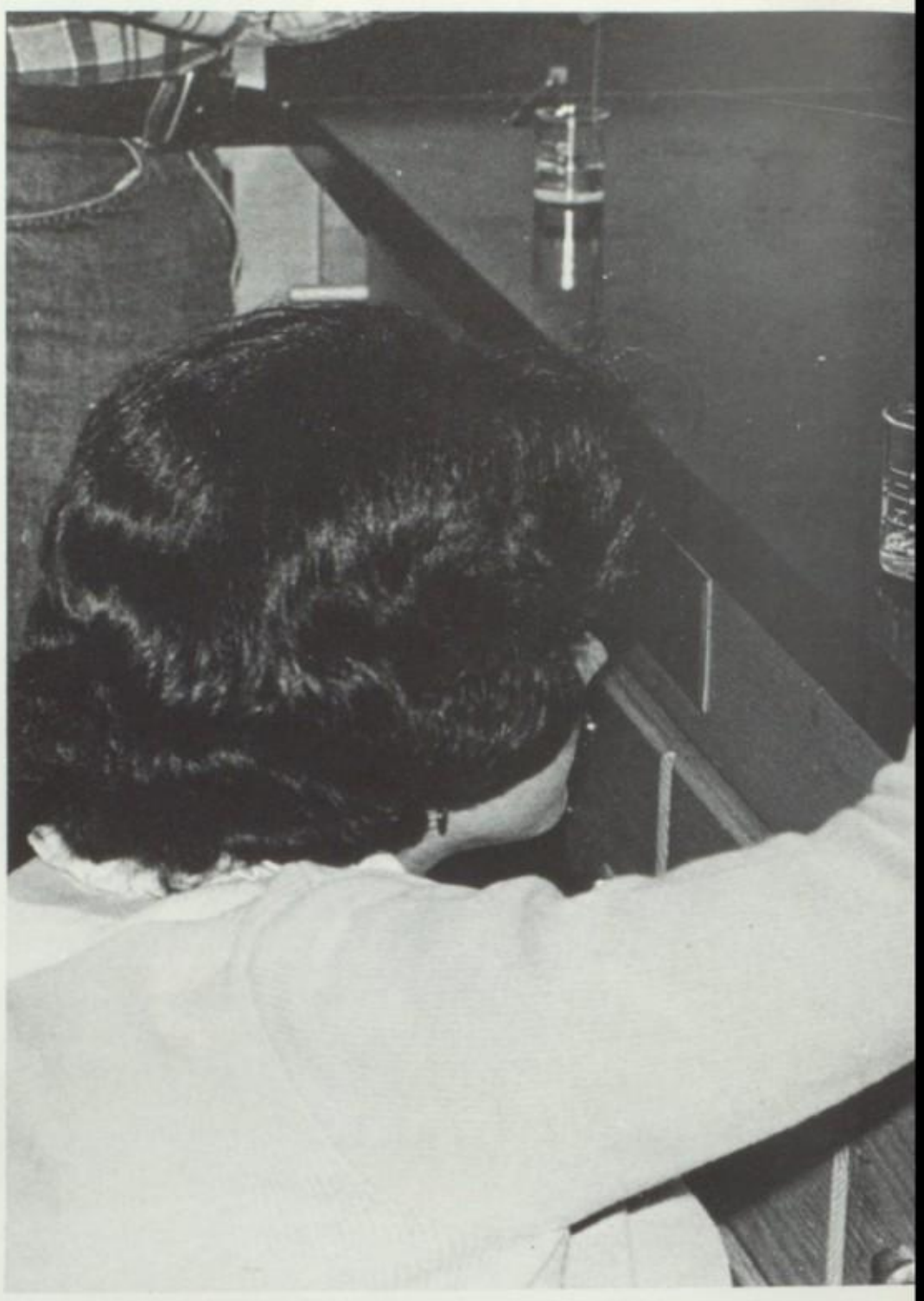
"Because my father was a policeman, I saw both sides of the story, and I think the class shows the sides effectively," junior Mindy Moss said.

And as Mr. Henderson said, the class appeals to different types of students.

"We get the top students and the bottom students — the ones at the top are in here to learn more about the law, possibly to see if he's interested in a law career; the other students might have been hassled by the law and are trying to get around it."







Experiments aid students in chemistry

How did that happen? Chemistry students discovered the answers through investigation.

"It gives students the chance to learn by actually doing," teacher Mr. Charles Nelson commented.

Experimentation provided chemistry students with proof for textbook reading.

"It gives you the opportunity to see theories work. It's a way of putting words into action," junior Gail Van Fleet explained.

Proper action had to be taken in order to come up with correct results.

"You have to do them right or the whole experiment is useless," senior Vince Accardo noted.

Time was also a factor in determining the outcome of experiments.

"It's tough to follow all the steps correctly in the allotted time," senior Bob Payne commented.

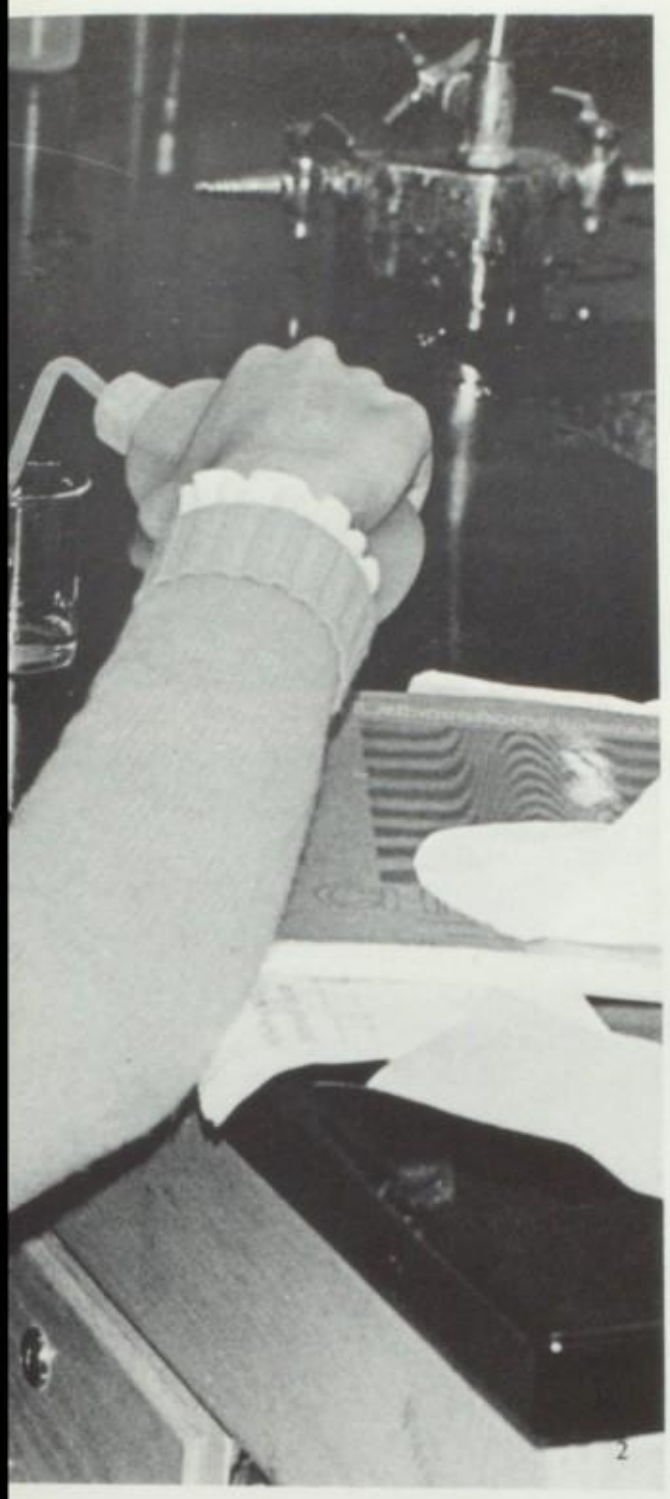
Data tables were made before labs so students would concentrate on their experiments.

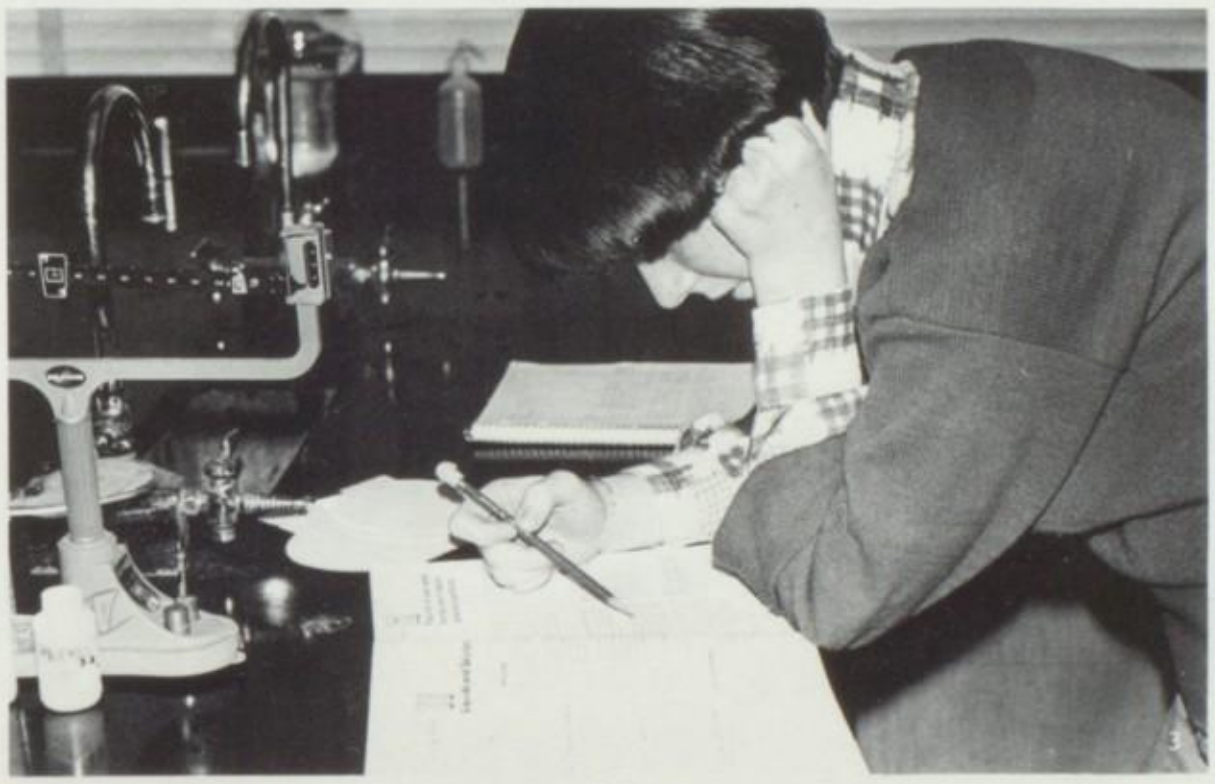
"That way you're sure you get all of the information and things go faster and smoother," junior Steve McCain remarked.

A trial and error factor was allowed for gathered data.

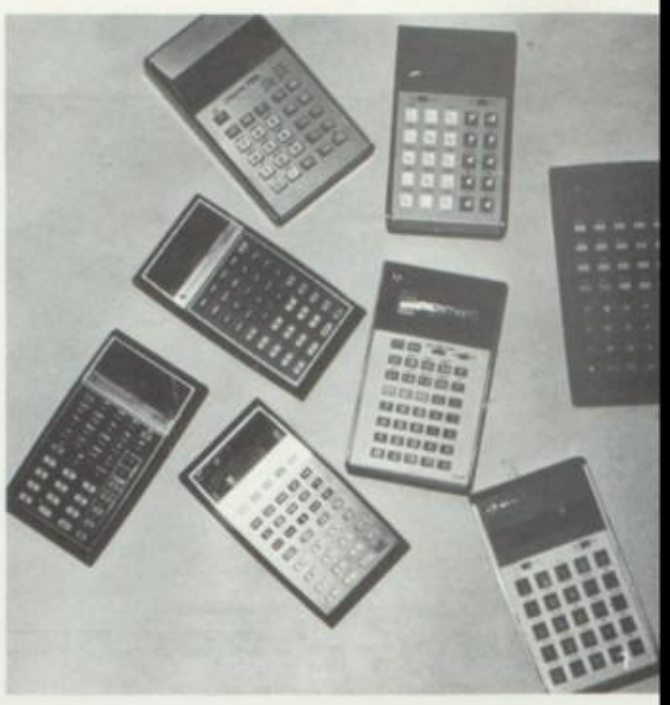
"You can never be exact in everything. You have to have some leniency for inaccurate measurements," Gail added.

Experiments complete and questions answered, students continued their exploration in science.





1. Sharon Christian gives her full attention to weighing filter paper before she starts her experiment. 2. Eye-level contact is important in getting precise measurements. 3. Before starting, Becky Burchett studies procedures to perfect her experiment. 4. It's only one step of the experiment, but Susan Naber takes care in mixing her solutions. 5. To bring the experiment into focus, Mr. Nelson assists students during laboratory study.



Calculators replace ruler in trig class

Calculators took the place of slide rules and added a new dimension in trigonometry.

"One student would bring in a calculator a couple of years ago and use it on his or her problems, and the other students would become interested. The use of them has expanded until almost every student in trigonometry has one this year," Mr. Norman Cox, trigonometry teacher, said.

"They really cut down a lot of time spent on a problem, which would otherwise be spent searching through graphs, tables or a slide rule," senior David Canaday said.

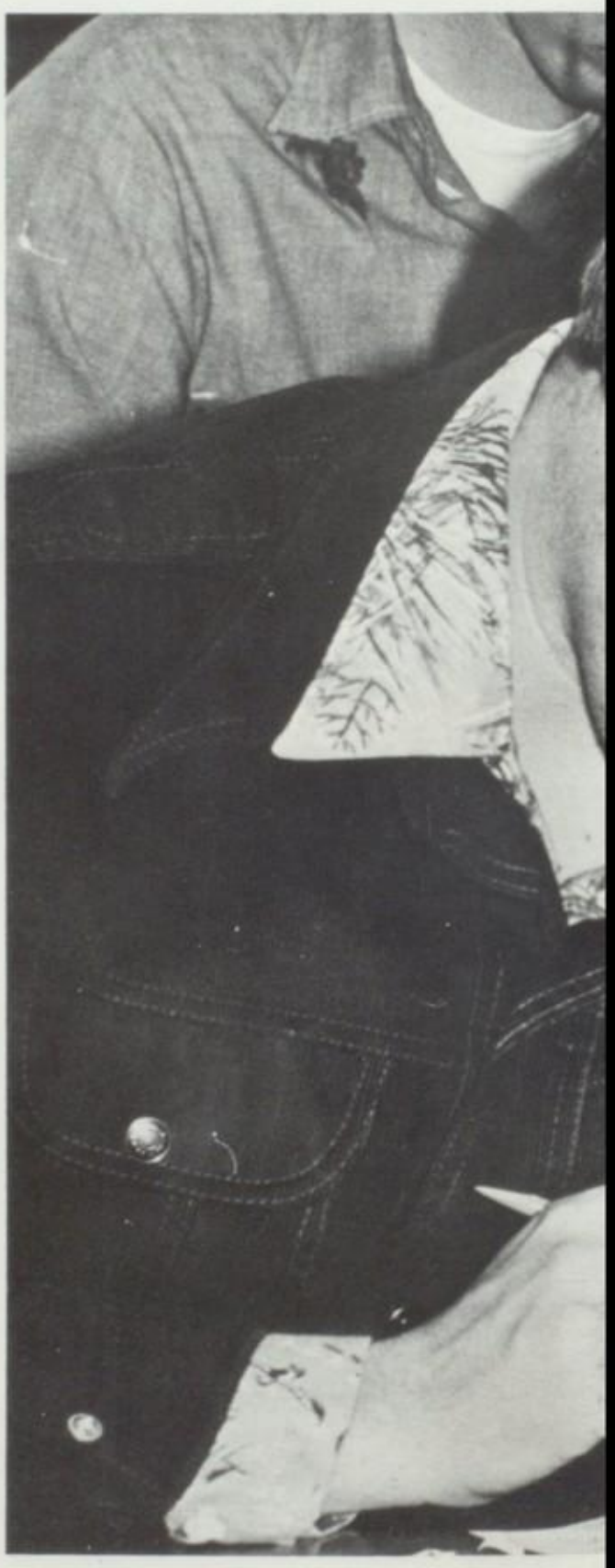
"I used to spend two weeks teaching how to use a slide rule, but now the student buys a calculator, and experiments with it, and he learns how to use it himself because he has invested his money in it," Mr. Cox said.

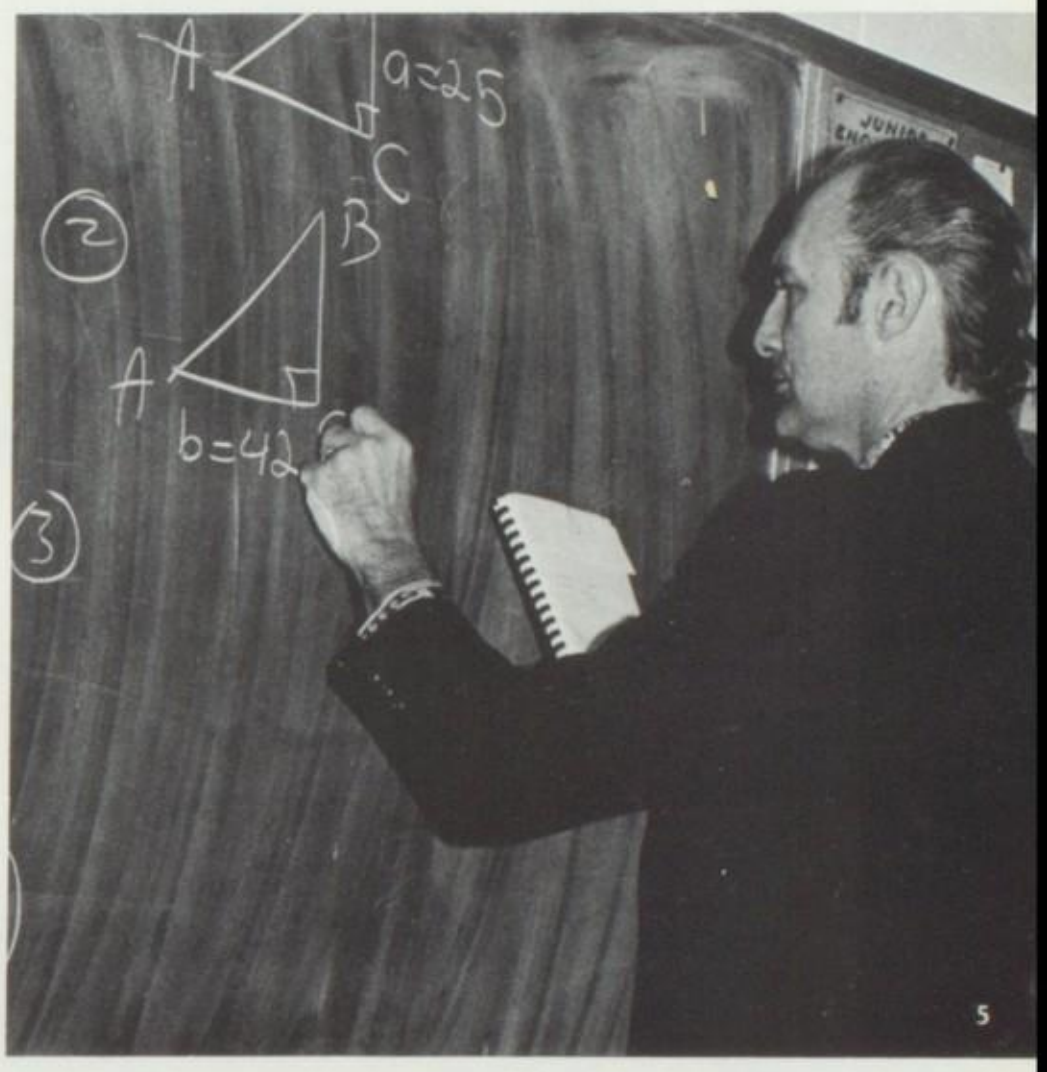
The use of calculators has expanded in school and in industry, lowering prices on them considerably.

"Almost everyone can afford one; the stores have sales on them all the time. You can get what you need for class for about $20," senior John Morse said.

"The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has encouraged the use of calculators to the fullest advantages in the classroom," Mr. Cox said.

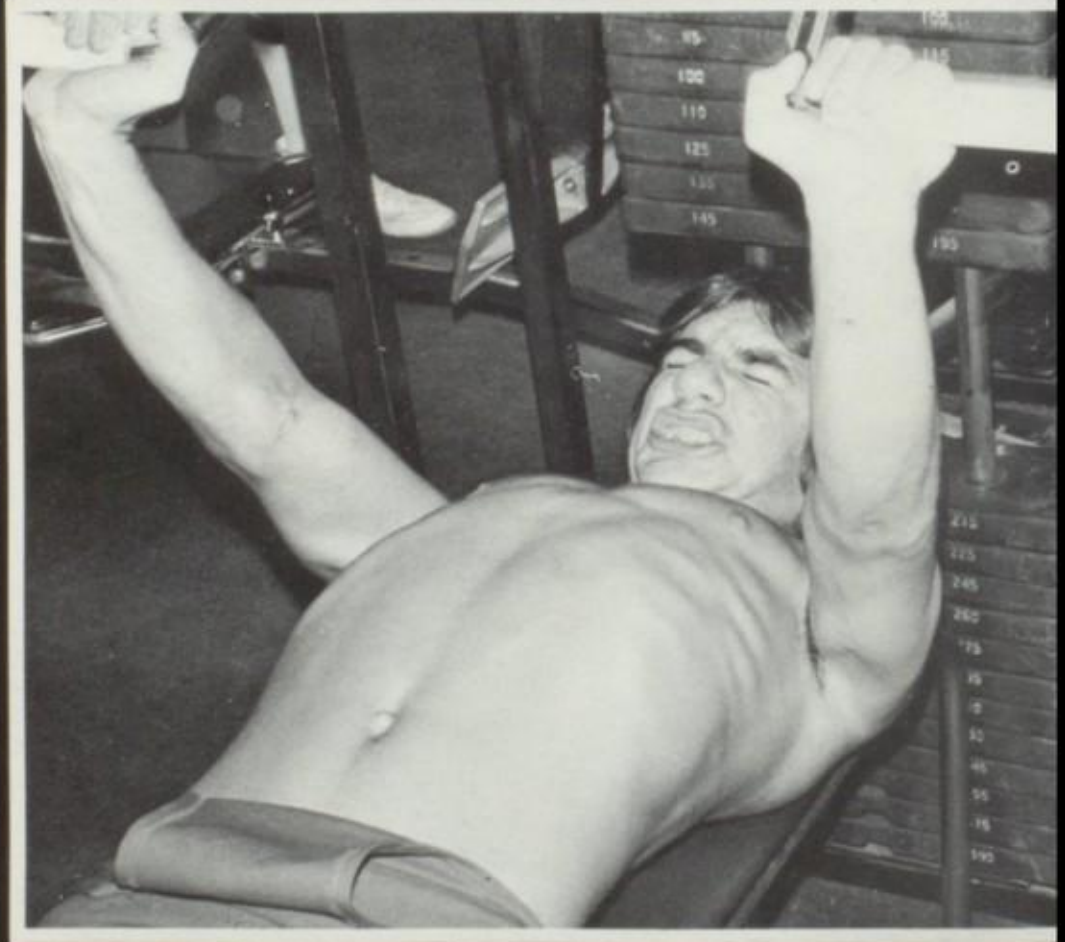
And they obviously are important to the student, for as Brad Byam said, "I couldn't get along without mine."

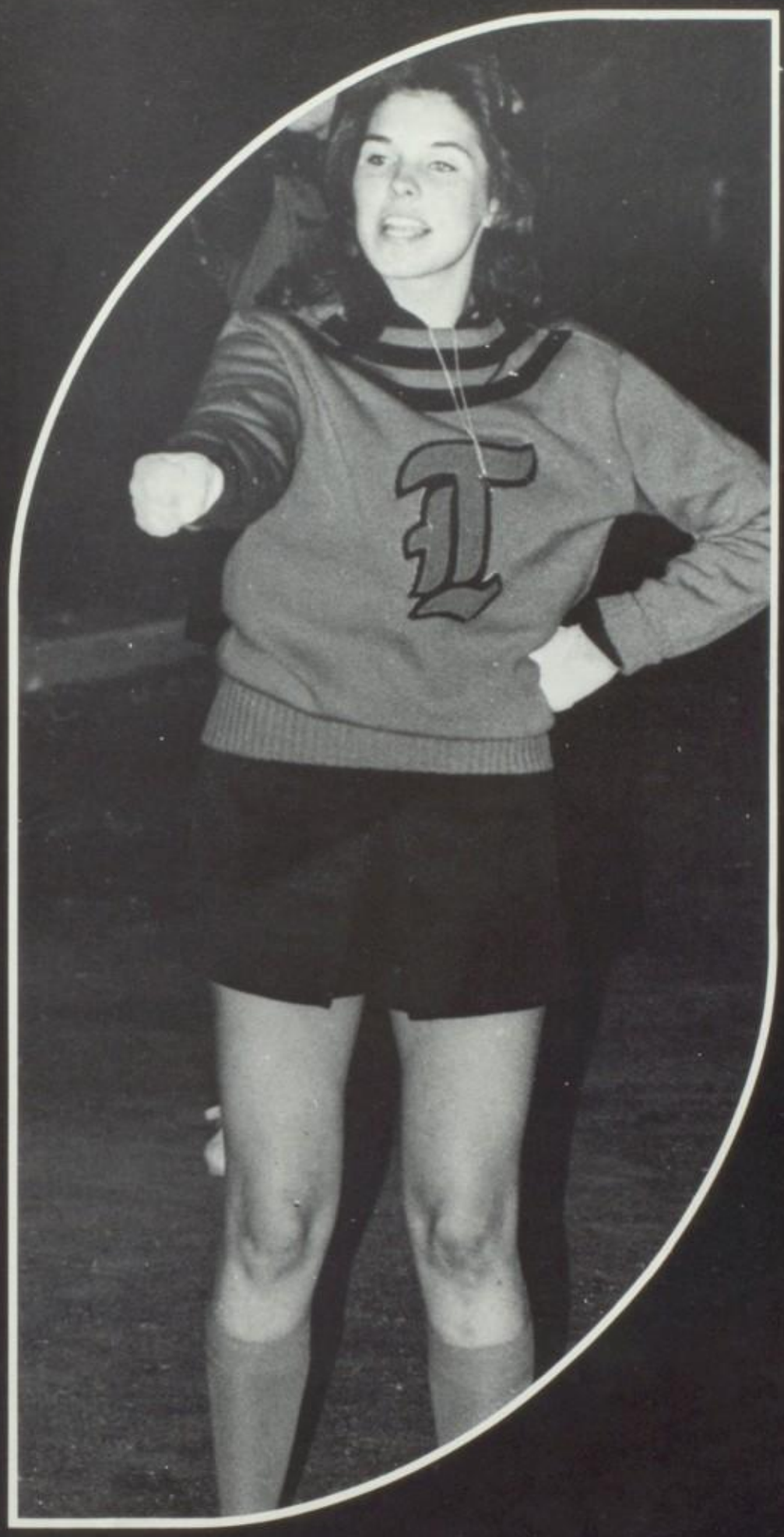




1. Prices vary for the many varieties of calculators. 2. The answers don't come only with calculators, though. The course also takes personal concentration. 3. Tests results are coming — and senior Bob Jaben anticipates his results. 4. A calculator is the center of attention as Robert Cohoon solves problems. 5. Triangles line the chalkboard as Mr. Norman Cox draws out the days work.

FREE 'N EASY





One goal.
One common goal---winning.
It's times like these
it's good to know we are definitely
free 'n easy.

Early predictions upturned by 7-3 season

Coach Ed Russell disagreed with the predictions; and even though he had lost 27 lettermen from the previous year, his varsity football team defied expectations by completing a 7-3 season.

"I could understand why they predicted it the way they did, but I felt it was inaccurate. We had some good people coming back. They were just untested."

Senior Doug Shockey said he felt the predictions gave them a little extra incentive. "It had a big effect on the team. It made us want to win more. I know it had a big effect on the team, especially the part about last year's seniors."

Its effect was about to take its wrath as Truman prepared for its first four games before conference action started. They were all home games, and for St. Joseph, Northeast, Van Horn and Fort Osage, it proved disappointing. St. Joe was downed by the Pats 21-0. A week later Northeast was defeated 44-0. Truman was 4-0 after defeating Van Horn, 37-27, and Fort Osage, 34-21. As quarterback Eric Holm said, the hard work paid off.

"We had good people, but we weren't all so talented that we could rely on our basic skills, but we had to work each day to improve them," he said.

Conference games started with the first game against Winnetonka. The 12-0 score brought the Pats to five straight wins. The team's first blow came from a top-ranking Raytown with a 35-25 defeat. This first loss brought a great disappointment, but many considered it the best team effort.

"We peaked at the Raytown game mentally, physically and emotionally. That was everybody's game," senior Chuck Simmons said.

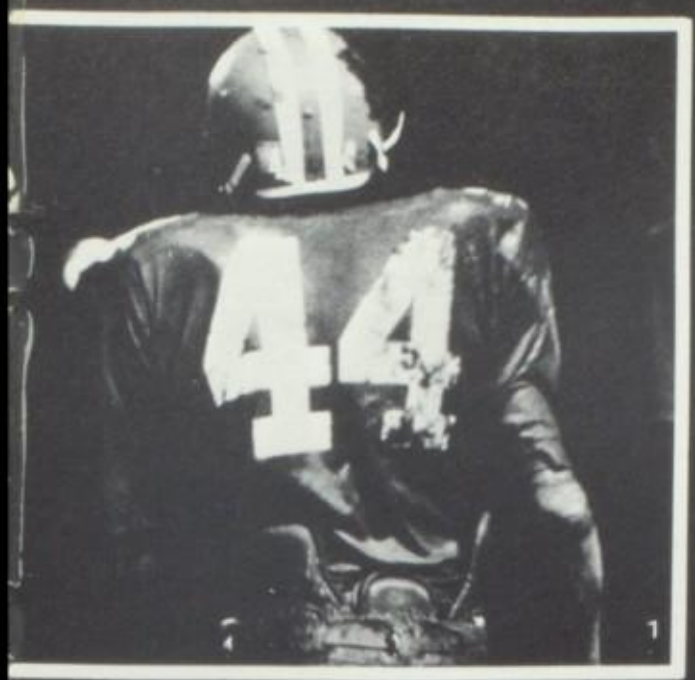
The slump continued when the Pats had to give up the coveted Wagon Wheel trophy to cross-town rival, William Chrisman, after a 22-8 defeat.

Truman was now 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference with three more conference games to play, which would end the season. The first game was against Raytown South. Truman beat Ray South 10-7 on a cold, soggy Homecoming field. The following week brought Oak Park, and a 21-20 victory for Truman.

"Oak Park was a tough team and the game was real close. But we beat them in the end," senior Steve Mann said. He also added why the games win was worth more than just a win. "When we'd won the game, we knew we were still in the season as far as playoffs go."

The Pats now could possibly go to state 4-A playoffs with another win; the last one against Hickman Mills, but hopes stopped when they were defeated 35-23.

The season, though, brought a number of accolades to Truman. The suburban conference named Shockey, Simmons and senior Dave Evans all-conference, first team offense; and Holm to second team. Shockey, Simmons and Mike Copeland were named to the first team defense. Holm was named to second team offense and Randy Moore and Jack Thomas were named to second team defense. All-area offensive honors went to Evans, Shockey and Simmons. Second team offense named Holm, Copeland and Thomas defense, with Randy Moore honorable mention. Shockey and Simmons were named to the All-Metro first team defense. Honorable mention went to Dave Evans. Simmons the area's leading scorer, was also named to the All-State defensive team.

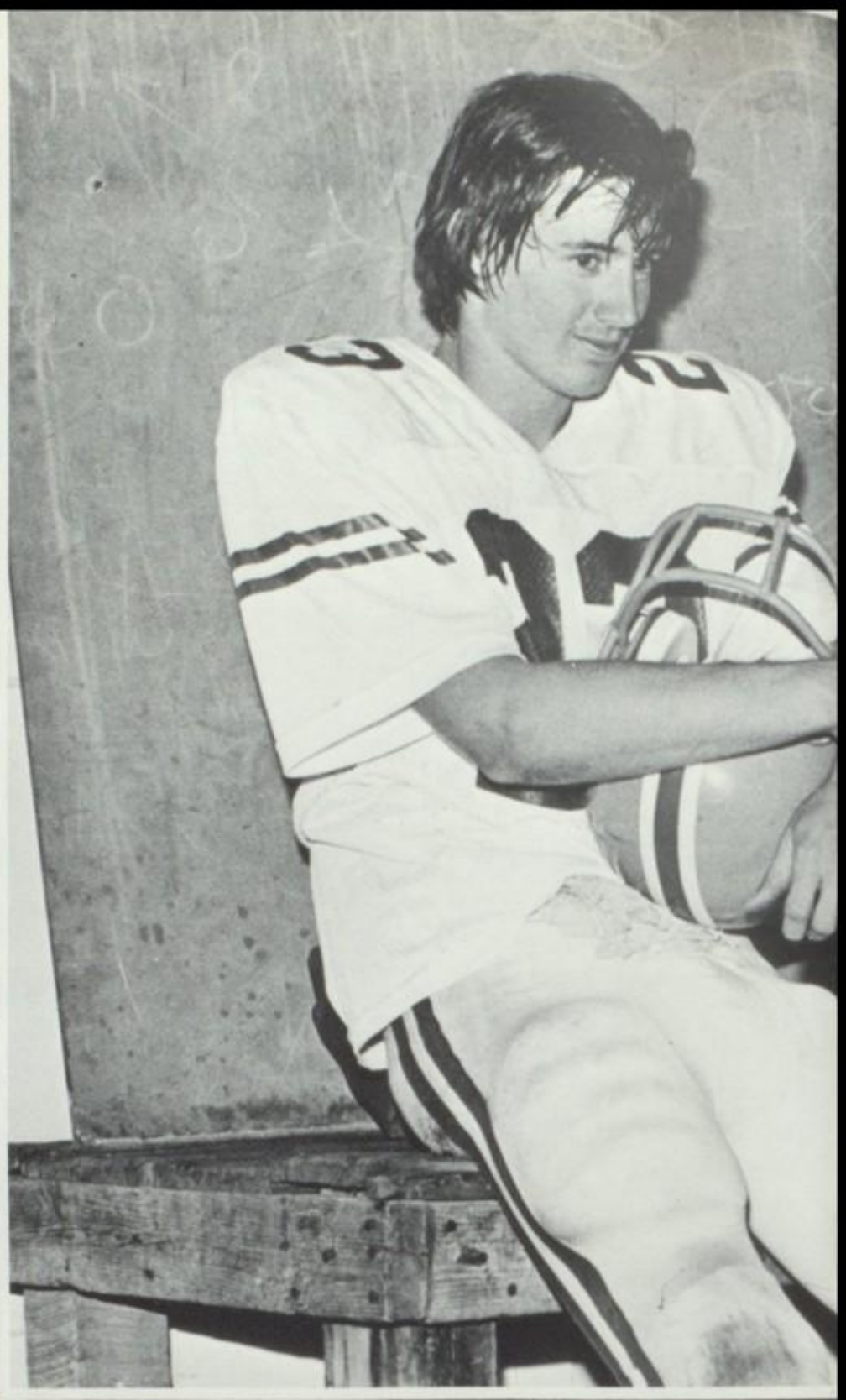


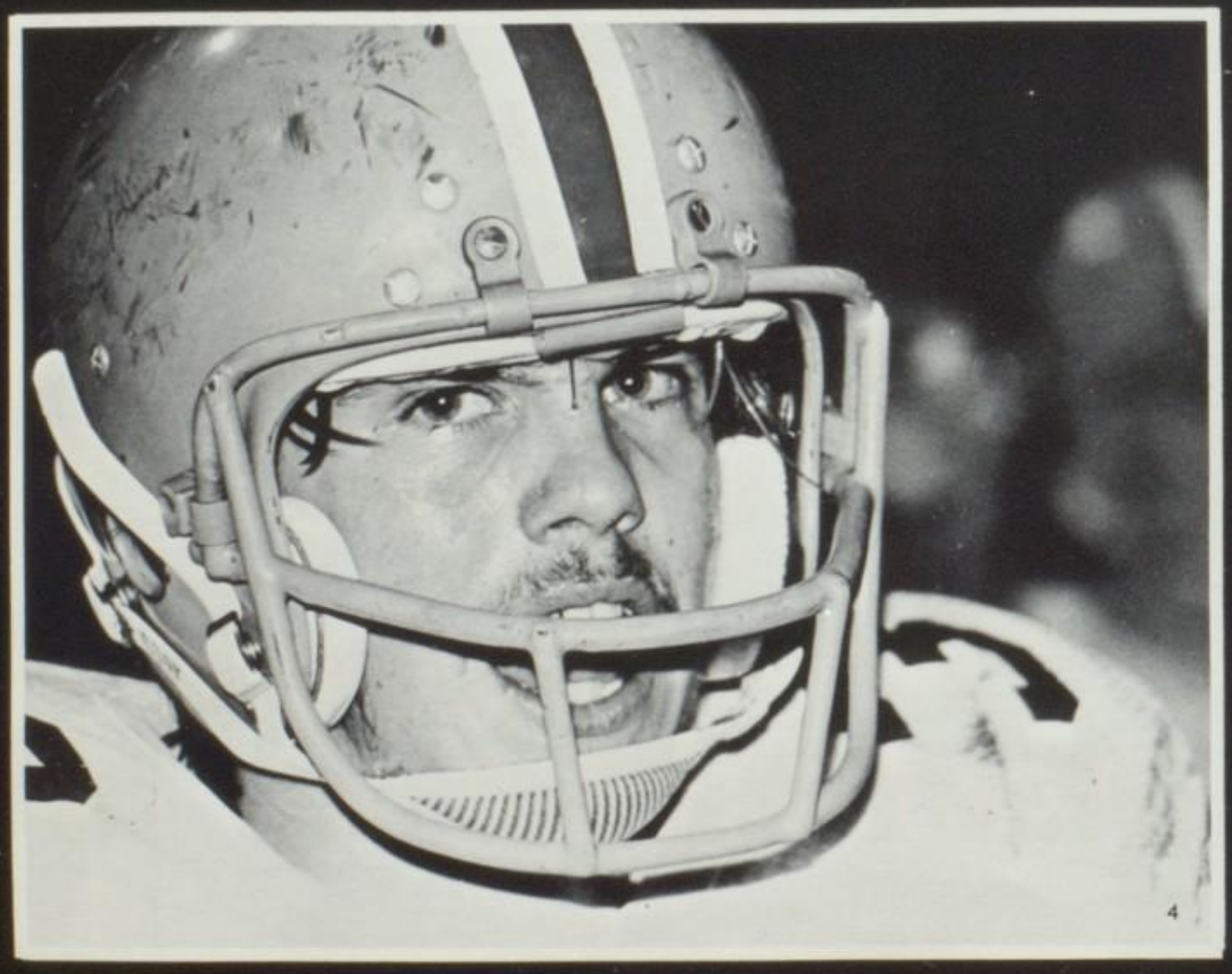
1. At rainy Homecoming game, senior Chuck Simmons sloshes back to playing field. 2. Half-time planning brings strategy for second half. 3. Against Ray South, senior Scott Braley kicked a 39-yard field goal to account for three points of the 10-7 Truman victory. 4. Varsity and J.V. Team Picture. 5. The skulls on junior Jack Thomas' helmet symbolize tough defensive efforts.

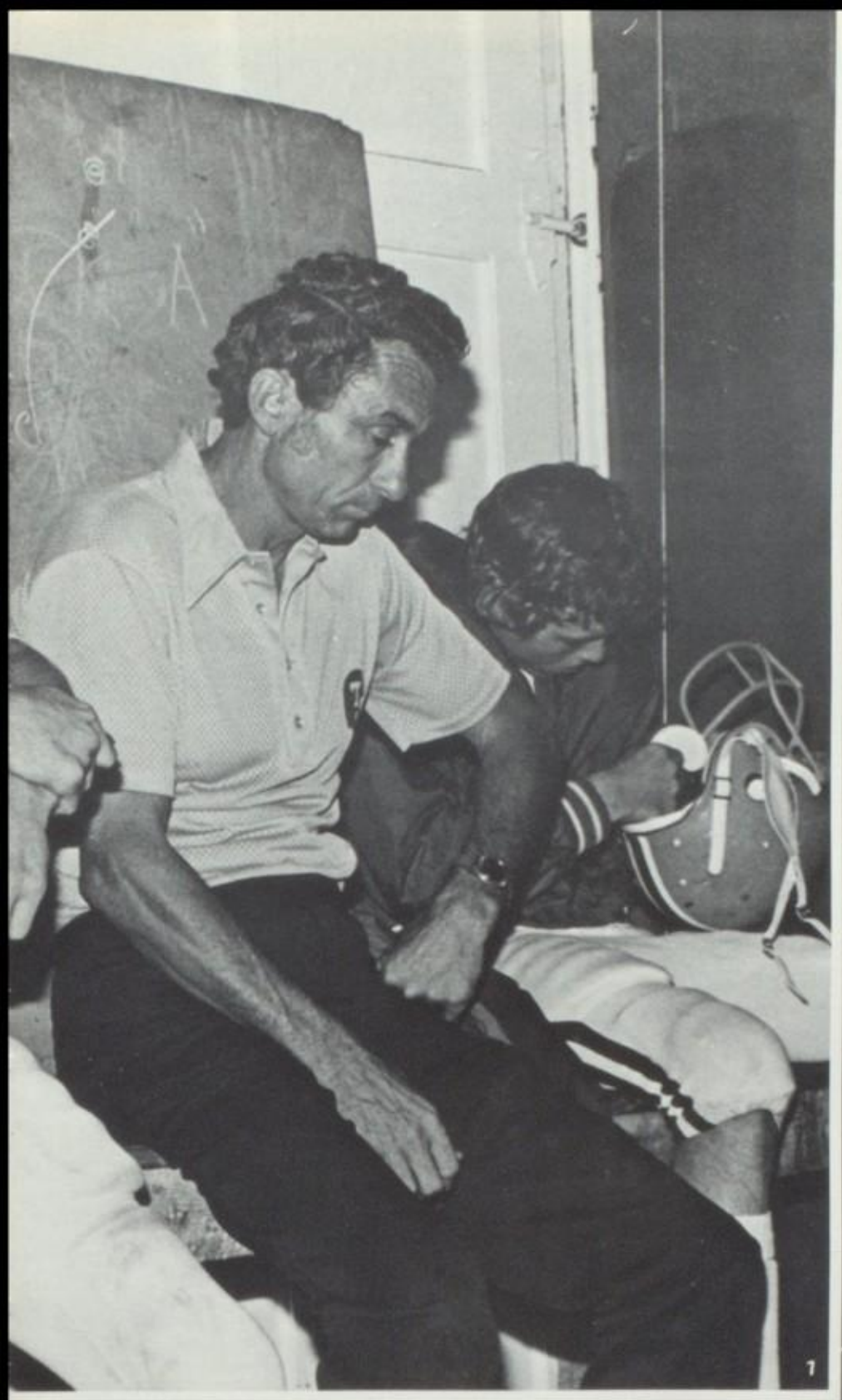
Tough efforts bring honors to players

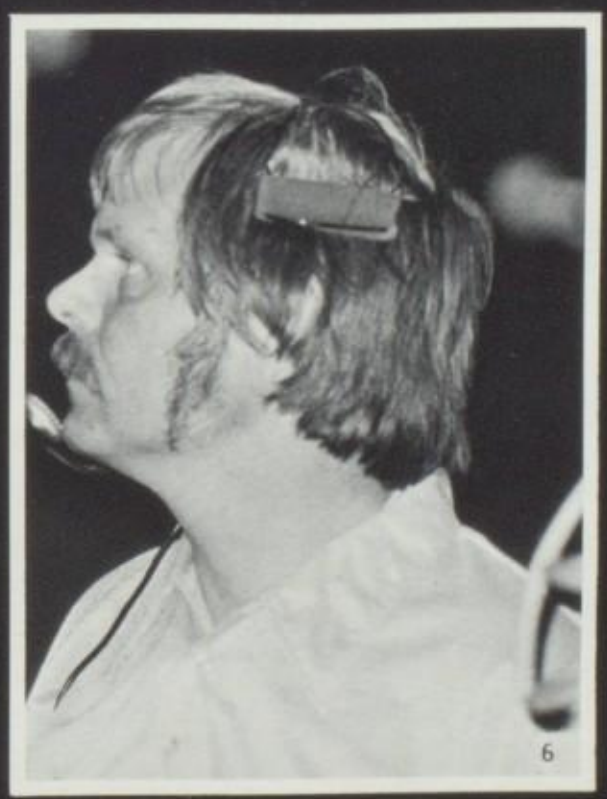
Varsity Football Scoreboard
Truman

Truman	Opponent
21	0 — St. Joe Central
44	0 — Northeast
37	27 — Van Horn
34	21 — Fort Osage
12	0 — Winnetonka
25	35 — Raytown
8	22 — Wm. Chrisman
10	7 — Ray South
21	20 — Oak Park
23	35 — Hickman Mills









1. Facial expressions reflect moods during Raytown half time. 2. Before the players return to the huddle, Coach Russell gives a little extra advice. 3. Defense holds Ray South to seven points in the cold rain. 4. The "little Simmons brother," Brian, works up a sweat as halfback. 5. The Bears stop Chuck Simmons as well as the team, 22-8. 6. Defensive coordinator, Coach Talbott watches rivals offense for patterns and mistakes to key on.

Season ends triumphantly for coaches

Sophomore Football Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
12	6 — Hickman Mills
13	12 — Blue Springs
50	8 — Van Horn
Forfeit	Shawnee Mission South
27	21 — Winnetonka
36	14 — Raytown
10	10 — Wm. Chrisman
15	12 — Raytown South
8	0 — Oak Park

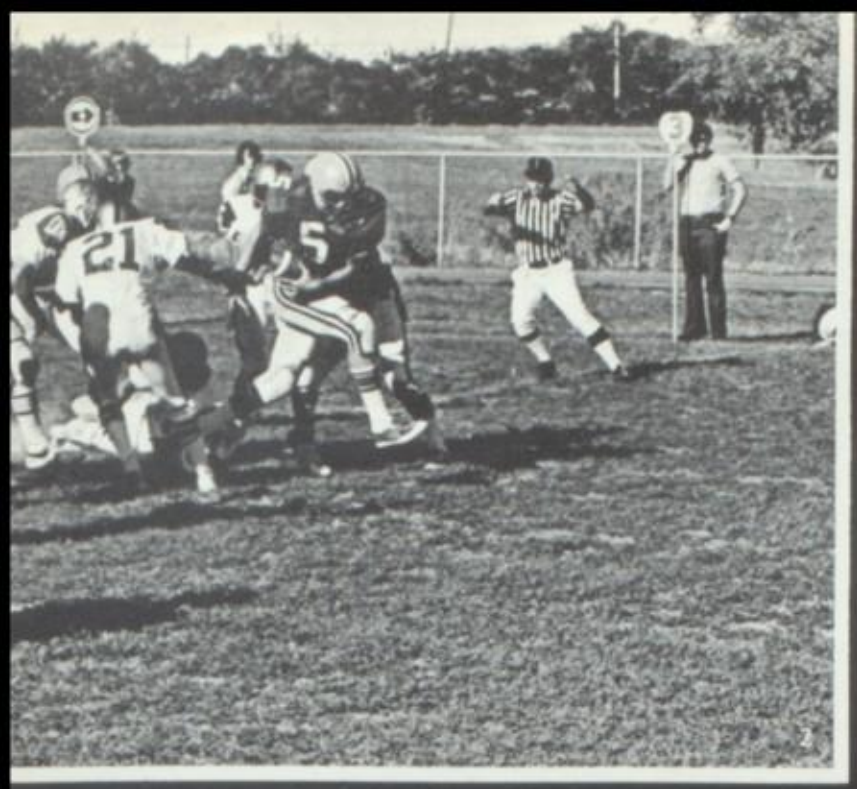
The junior varsity and sophomore football teams both had winning season. With those two winning seasons came new faces who took on coaching jobs this year.

For the junior varsity, Mr. Terry Keeton was head-coach. The team only lost one game all season, a conference game with Raytown South and finished with a 6-1 season. Over the season the defense had 24 scoreless quarters.

For the sophomore team, Coaches Bill Beyer and Roger Pauk were assistants to head coach Don Coffman this year. They finished with a 8-0 season and one tie with Chrisman. The team beat all of the Suburban Big-Six teams as well as Blue Springs and Van Horn. Shawnee Mission South had to forfeit its game because of an ineligible player.

1. Offensive line leaves hole in Raytown's defense for six of the 36 scored against the Bluejays. 2. Assistant Coach Roger Pauk (background) talks to field box as Coach Don Coffman gasps in disbelief. 3. Defense runs off field after holding opponent for offense. 4. Sophomore Football Team. 5. It's deep concentration for Howard Reid. 6. A new face on the sophomore battlefield, Coach Bill Beyer was assistant to Coach Coffman. 7. Defense awaits snapball to unload "techniques." 8. Hard hits on the field sometimes show more on the sideline faces.

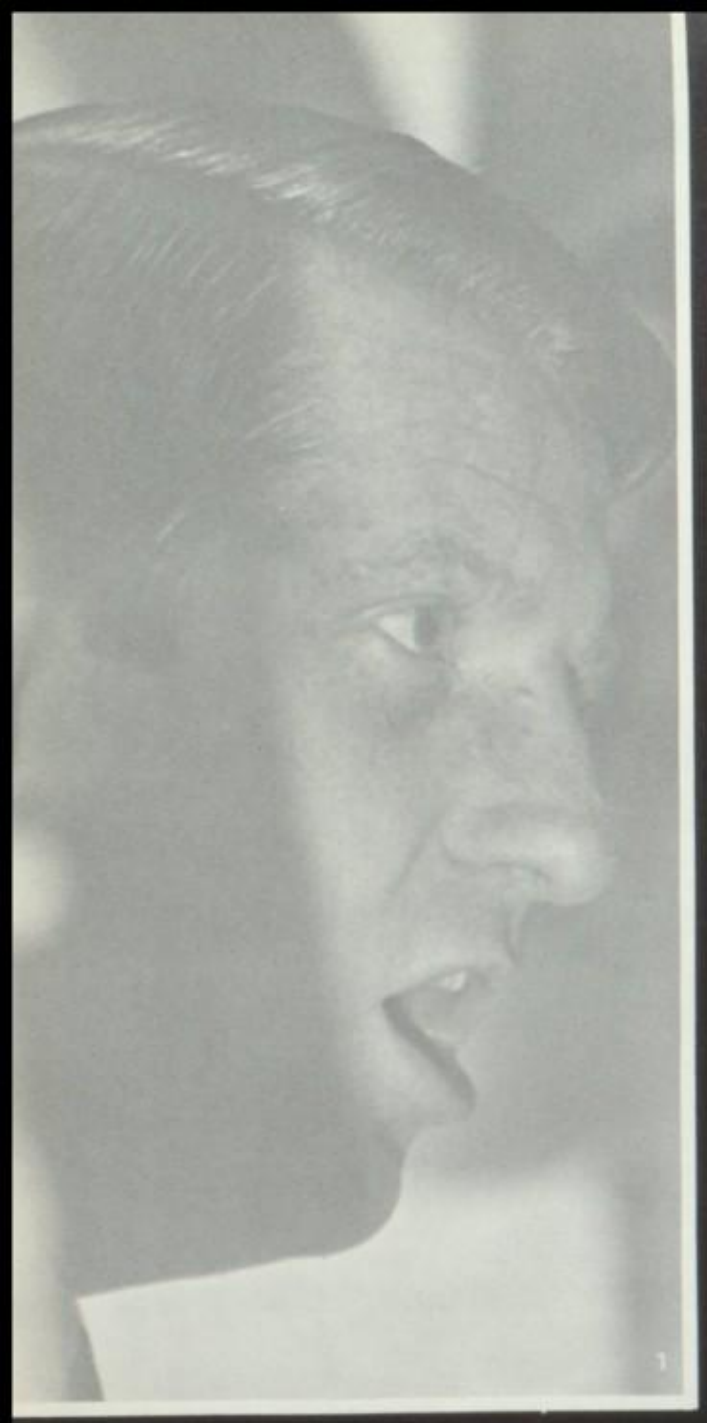
J.V. conquers six, South brings loss

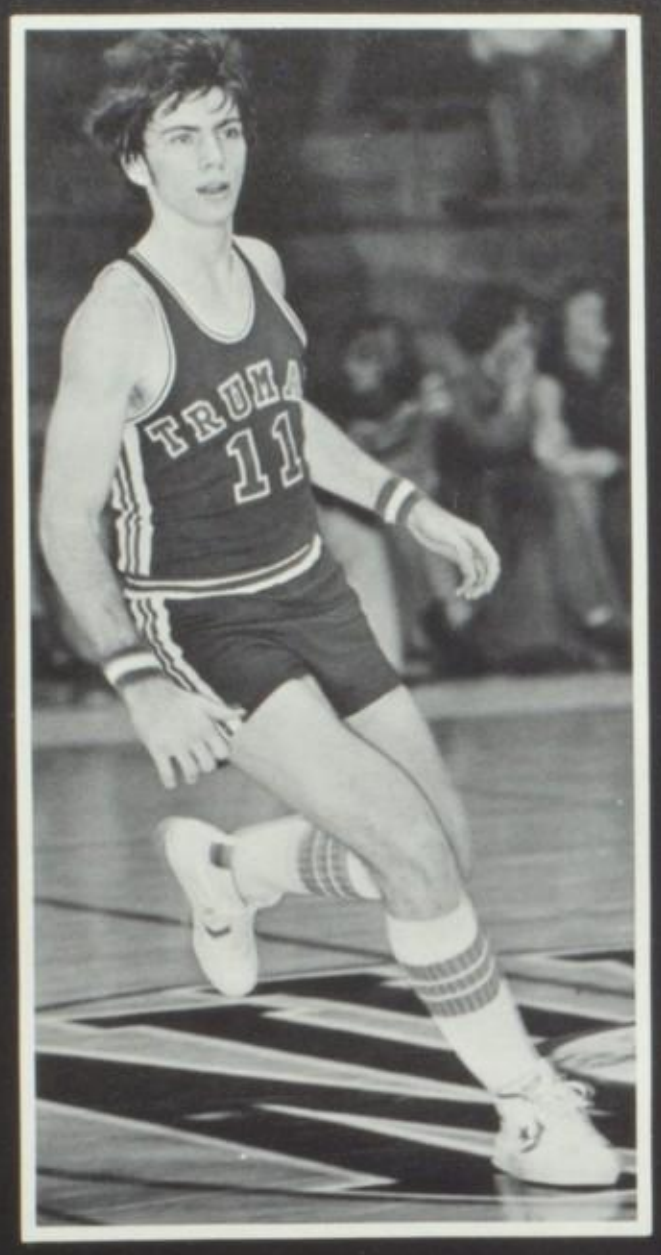


Junior Varsity Football
Scoreboard

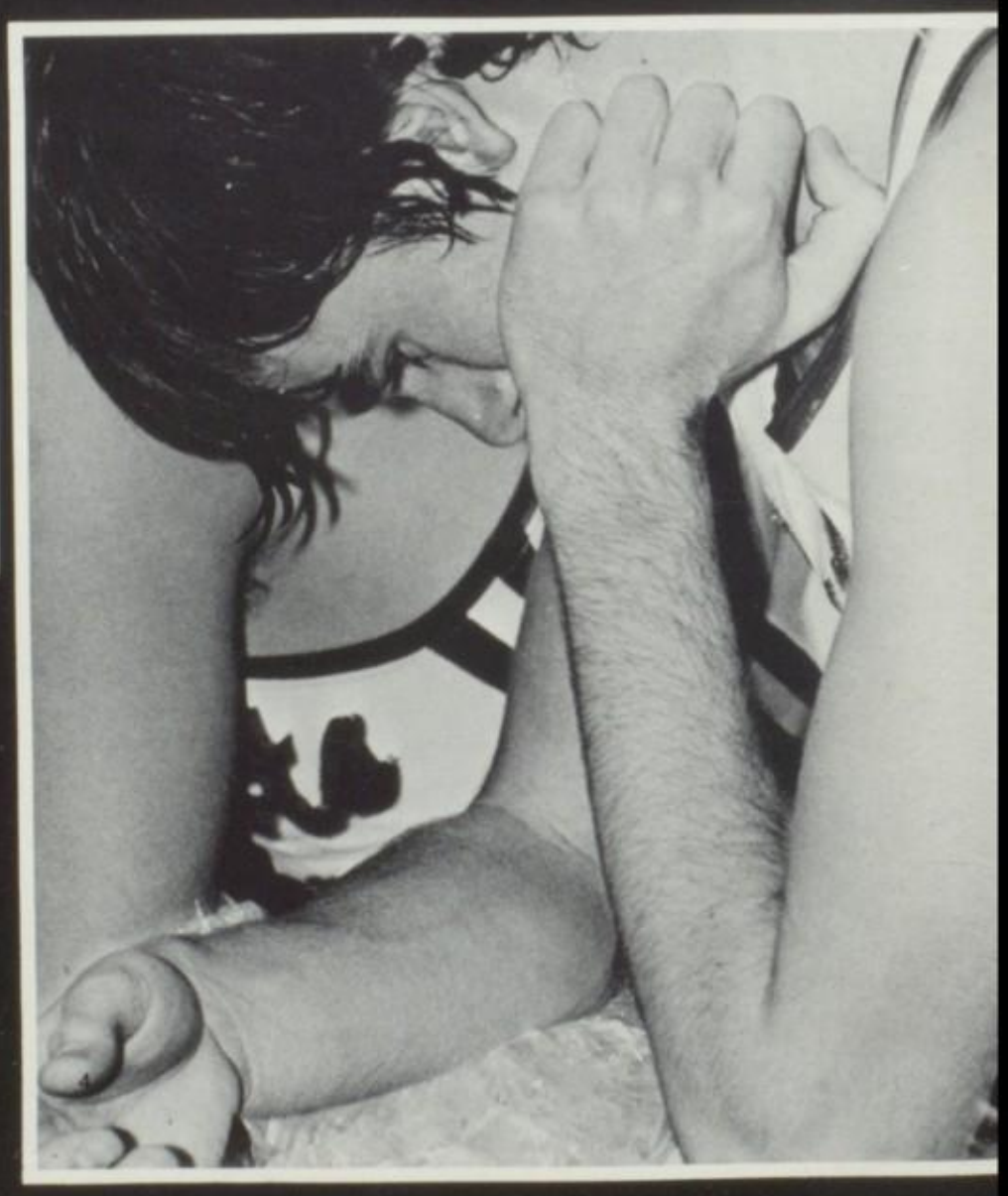
Truman	Opponent
6	0 — Hickman Mills
28	0 — Blue Springs
34	6 — Fort Osage
26	7 — Winnetonka
12	0 — Raytown
6	12 — Ray South
14	6 — Oak Park

1. Headphones tie the field views together with the "tower's" sight. 2. Quick gains by sophomore Greg Andrews and team leave Truman ahead of Blue Springs, 13-12. 3. All ears, Coach Terry Keeton listens to Coach Russell in the tower. 4. Breaks in the action provide junior Ed Lindermeyer a hand-full of ice and a short breather. 5. Raytown is held scoreless as junior Mike Laber sees that the Bluejays running game doesn't get off the ground. 6. With helmet high on head, JoD Serum takes a break until next phase of action. 7. Brought to an abrupt halt, sophomore Greg Andrews is stacked up by a Bluejay defensive line. 8. The game has started and junior Kurt Hausheer is about to add a few more "sticks" to his helmet. 9. The pursuit by the jayvee defense is why they are unscored on in 24 of 28 quarters. 10. At half-time junior Kyle Chadwick gets some real rest.





1. After two years of coaching at Truman, Rex Stephens was awarded with Coach of the Year as well as the best season in Truman's history. 2. Agility — the main characteristic of good moves . . . 3. Rebounds trigger Steve Khan to stretch for every possible inch. 4. Even minor injuries can hinder high hopes. 5. Pre-game concentration aids players. 6. Varsity basketball team members. *FIRST ROW:* Ron Woody (team manager), Stan Duncan, Doug Royle, Eric Holm, Mike Mitchell, Willy Durham, Eric Kreisler, Roger Riley. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Forrest Bertoldie, Kurt Scharig, Brent McMillian, Jeff Lunceford, Steve Khan, Randy Moore, Doug Friend, Steve Broughton, Coach Rex Stephens.



Varsity 'street kids' share conference title

For the first time since 1968, Truman again shared the Conference Title with Raytown South and won the regionals to qualify for state competition. The Patroits won the Regionals after defeating Fort Osage in the first round and qualified for state after defeating Raytown in the regional finals game 57-50.

The first round of state was played at Blue Springs against Southeast. In an action-filled game, the Patriots rallied back from an 11-point deficit starting fourth quarter. Behind 47-40 with four minutes to play, the comeback was hard and slow. With 18 seconds left, Stan Duncan sank two free throws to put Truman ahead 54-53. Southeast brought the ball down court and shot, making it 55-54. Calling time-out, Truman attempted to set up a last play. Eric Holm brought the ball down court, looking for either an open Steve Broughton or Doug Royle. Seeing neither, he shot a 25-foot shot which bounced off the back of the rim. As the buzzer sounded, Truman realized its third defeat of the season, 55-54.

"It was a good season. I wish it wouldn't have ended so soon. It was a hard way to end your senior year. We never gave up, though," senior Steve Broughton said.

Senior Steve Khan agreed.

"We were disappointed, but it was a good season and you can't take anything away from that," he said.

Senior Roger Riley, who sat out with injuries during regionals and state competition, voiced the general opinion felt by the team.

"One game in state wasn't enough."

Practices, hard work and team effort attributed to the successful 23-3 season.

"Practices were loose. No one put any pressure on us to keep winning," senior Brent McMillian said.

"Everybody got along well and was interested in playing as a team," senior Eric Holm added.

High goals and good coaching also contributed to the success.

"We had goals set, one at a time. First it was conference; then it was regionals and then it was Columbia. We wanted to be the best team Truman ever had," Khan said. "I think we had the best player-coach relationships. We had the best there could be." he added.

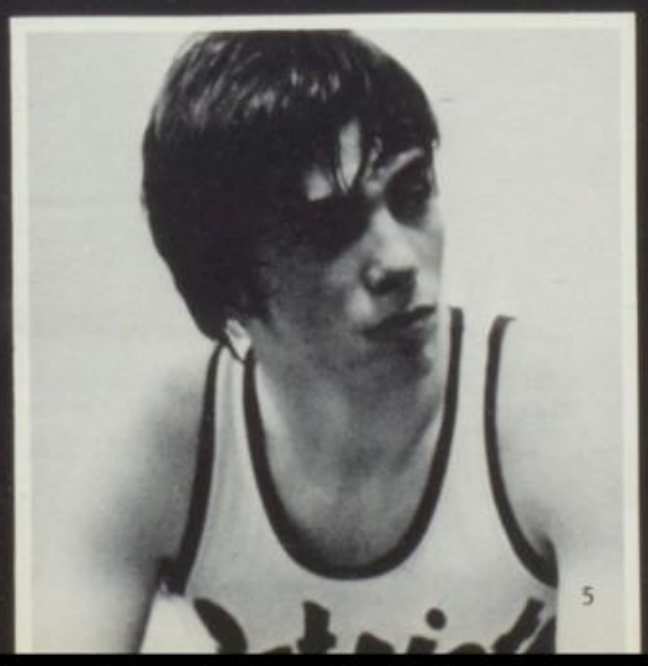
Regular season play was highlighted by the conference victory over Raytown South. The Raytown South game played before almost 3,000 spectators proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season. Behind by 8 points with two minutes to go, the Patriots came back to tie the game at 34-34. With three seconds left, Doug Royle's last shot swished through the net from almost midcourt, making it a Truman victory 36-34. With one loss to each, the Patriots were defeated by Oak Park 56-53. Hopes of sharing the conference title went up in smoke until Raytown defeated Raytown South. Truman shared the Conference Title with Raytown South, each with two conference losses.

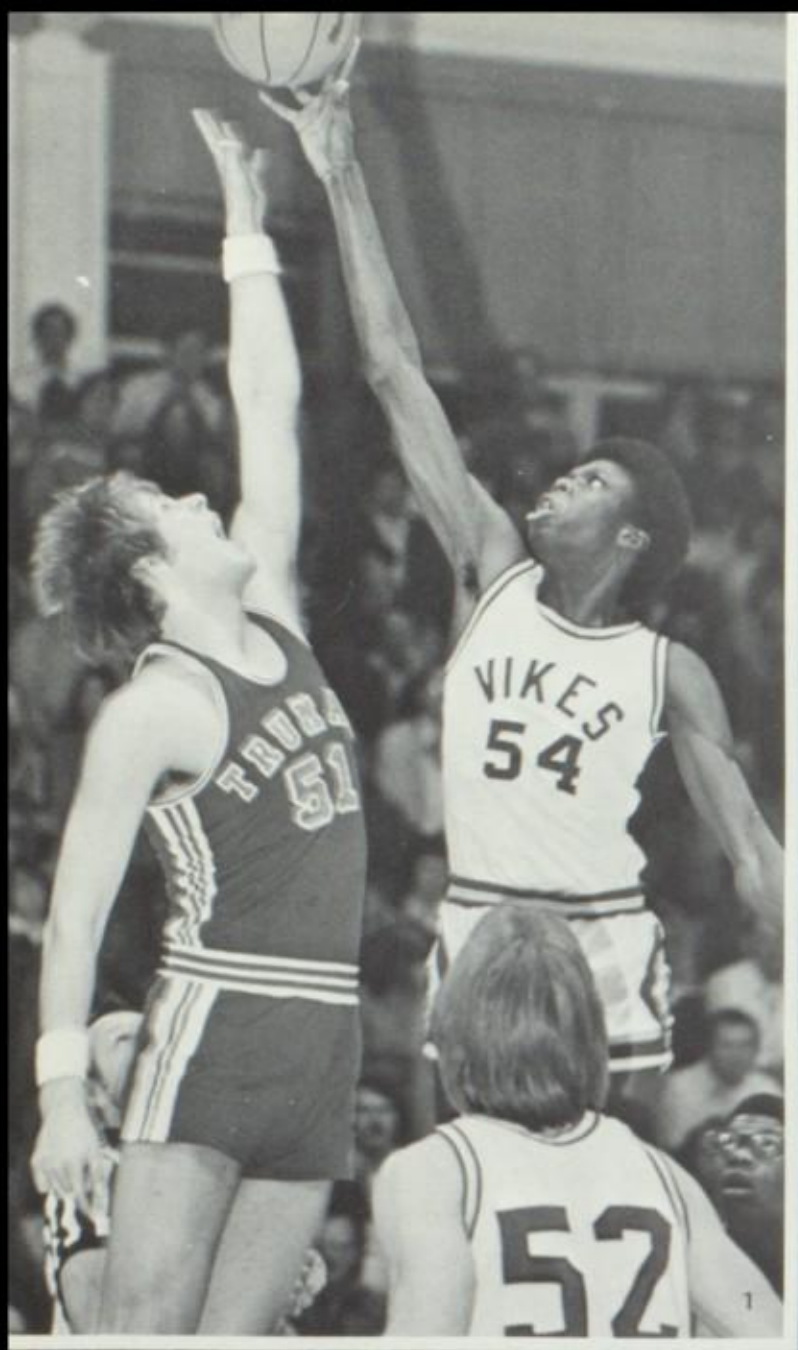
"The peak was Raytown South. Everybody had the most total team effort we had all year," Khan said.

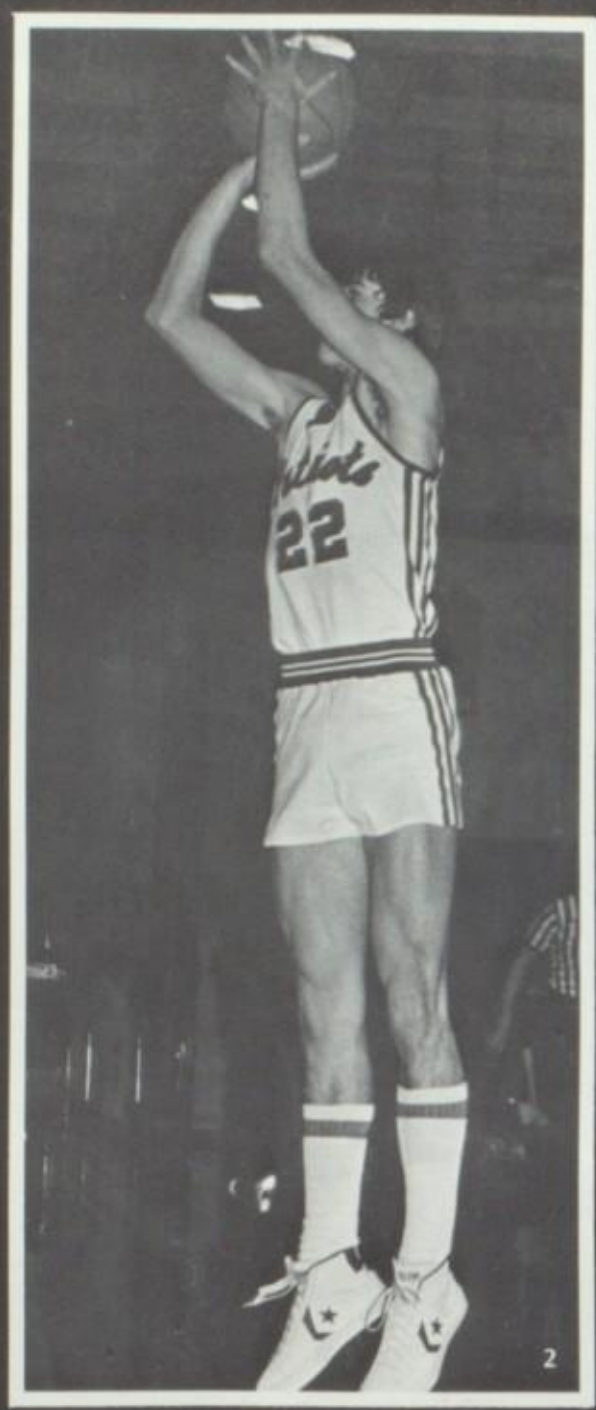
"We had doubts, at first, but we got more confident because we stayed close to them," Holm said.

"It was the happiest game of the season. It's a great honor to share conference with a team like South," Broughton said.

"The boys had excellent attitude. They were very coachable and very team-oriented. They were an entire team; even the people who sat on the bench," Coach Stephens said.





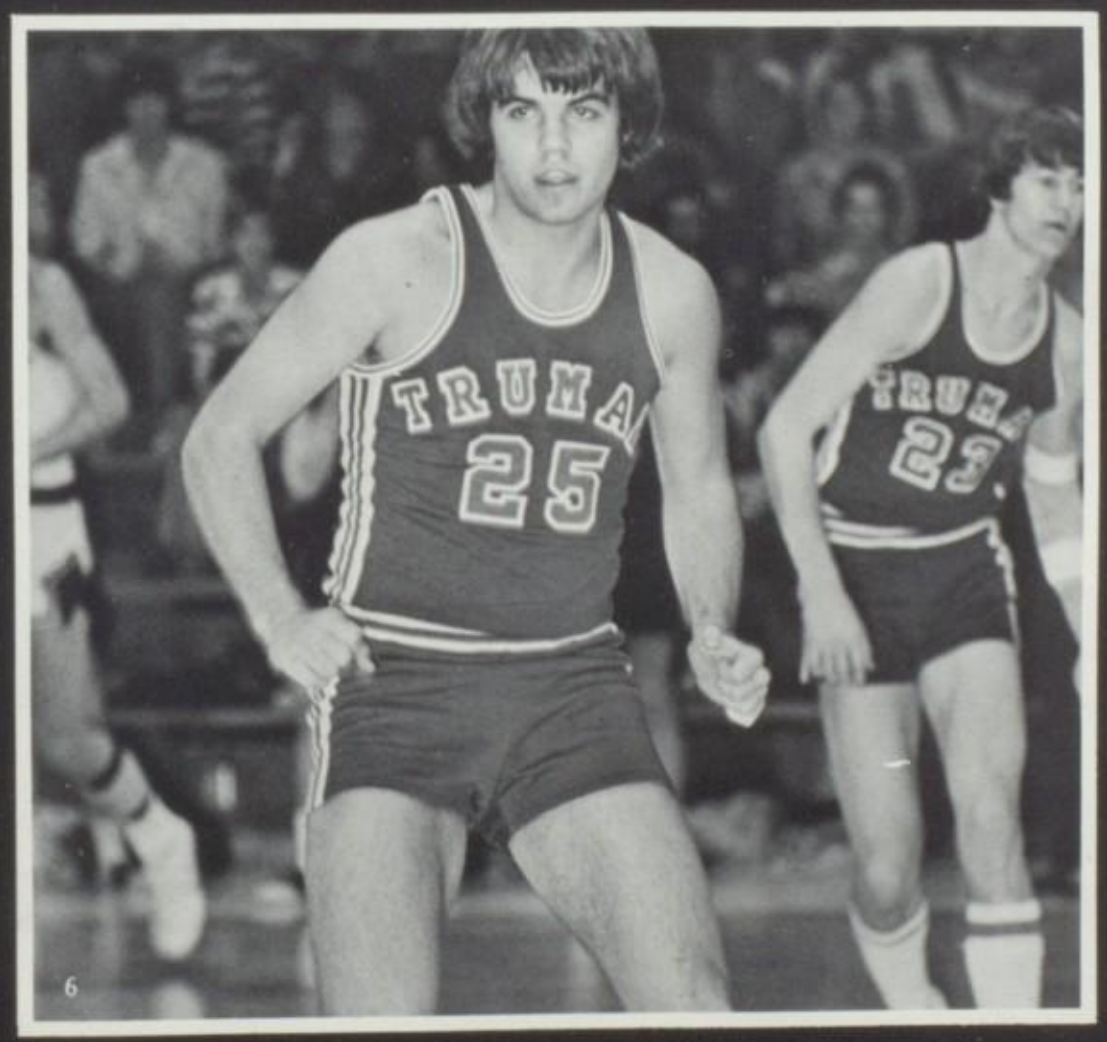


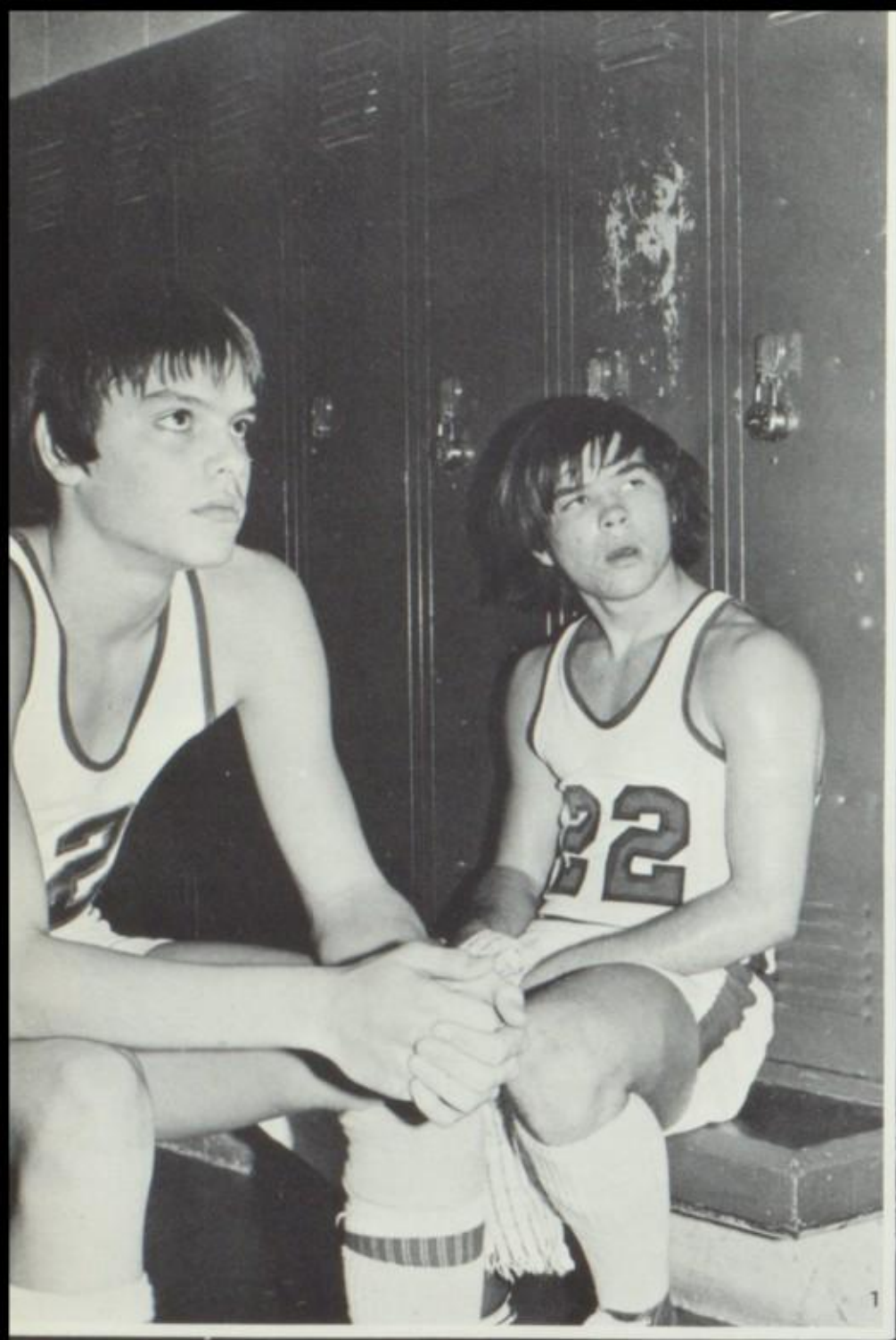
Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
79	53-Northeast
82	61-Blue Springs
71	56-Columbia-Hickman
64	51-Sedalia Smith-Cotton
Truman Tournament-1st place	
57	84-Raytown South
Christmas Tournament-1st place	
82	57-Hickman Mills
88	73-Lee's Summit
60	55-Raytown
North Kansas City Tournament-1st place	
55	40-Oak Park
70	53-Winnetonka
36	34-Raytown South
58	49-William Chrisman
82	54-Hickman Mills
68	49-Raytown
53	56-Oak Park
80	56-Winnetonka
Regional Tournament-1st place	
57	40-Fort Osage
57	50-Raytown
State Tournament	
54	55-Southeast

Double wins at Regionals lead to State

1. Steve Khan strains to gain a few more inches in jumping against Northeast. 2. Steve Broughton shoots for two of his 17 point average. 3. During warm-ups, "Mac" shows his jumping ability in a "dunk." 4. Concentration is as vital on the bench as on the court. 5. Reviews on strategy helps player's ability during the game. 6. Defense keeps Doug Royle on constant guard. 7. A tight situation calls for quick thinking from Stan Duncan.





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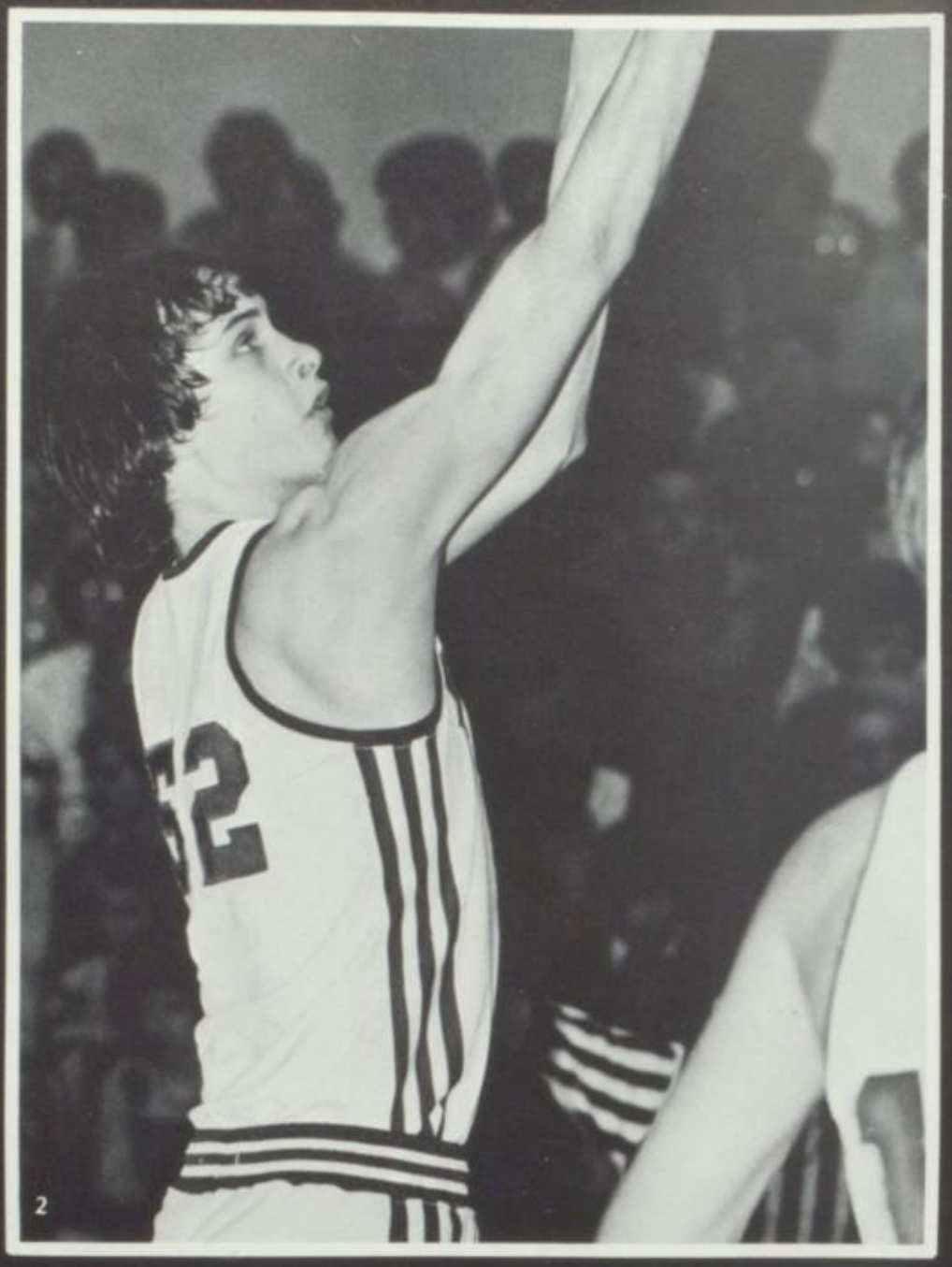

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Jr. varsity ends season with 13 wins

The J.V. team finished the season with a 13-5 record. Conference wins were over Hickman Mills, Oak Park and Winnetonka. Two-time conference losses were to Raytown South and Raytown. Non-conference wins included Northeast, Blue Springs, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, Fort Osage, Van Horn, Lee's Summit and William Chrisman. One non-conference loss went to Columbia-Hickman. Coach Forrest Bertoldie led the team.

Under the leadership of Coach Monte Gagliardi, the sophomore team finished the season with a 9-8 record. Conference wins included two victories over Hickman Mills and one over Raytown South. Conference losses were to Raytown, Oak Park, Winnetonka and one to Raytown South. Non-conference wins included Van Horn, Ruskin, William Chrisman, Center, Fort Osage and Blue Springs. They also captured the Blue Springs Tournament title. The sophomore team suffered one non-conference defeat to Lee's Summit.

J.V. Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
72	49-Northeast
70	45-Blue Springs
45	47-Columbia-Hickman
83	34-Sedalia
46	63-Raytown South
Christmas Tournament-1st place	
63	53-Hickman Mills
69	33-Lee's Summit
53	55-Raytown
83	41-Oak Park
71	49-Winnetonka
51	58-Raytown South
63	45-William Chrisman
64	48-Hickman Mills
39	51-Raytown
64	38-Oak Park
78	47-Winnetonka

1. Half-time session often leads to a better second half. 2. Free-throw concentration . . . 3. Galen Soule attempts to cut off a fast break. 4. J.V. team members. *FIRST ROW:* Kurt Scharig, Chuck Miller, Brent Lyon, Mike Laber, Galen Soule, Jeff Allee. *SECOND ROW:* Jeff Morris, Jeff Barnard, Brian Stegeman, Jeff Lunceford, Steve Frazier, Scott Kirkman. 5. Pep talks between quarters often bring changes in strategy. 6. Defensive rebounds give offensive advantages.

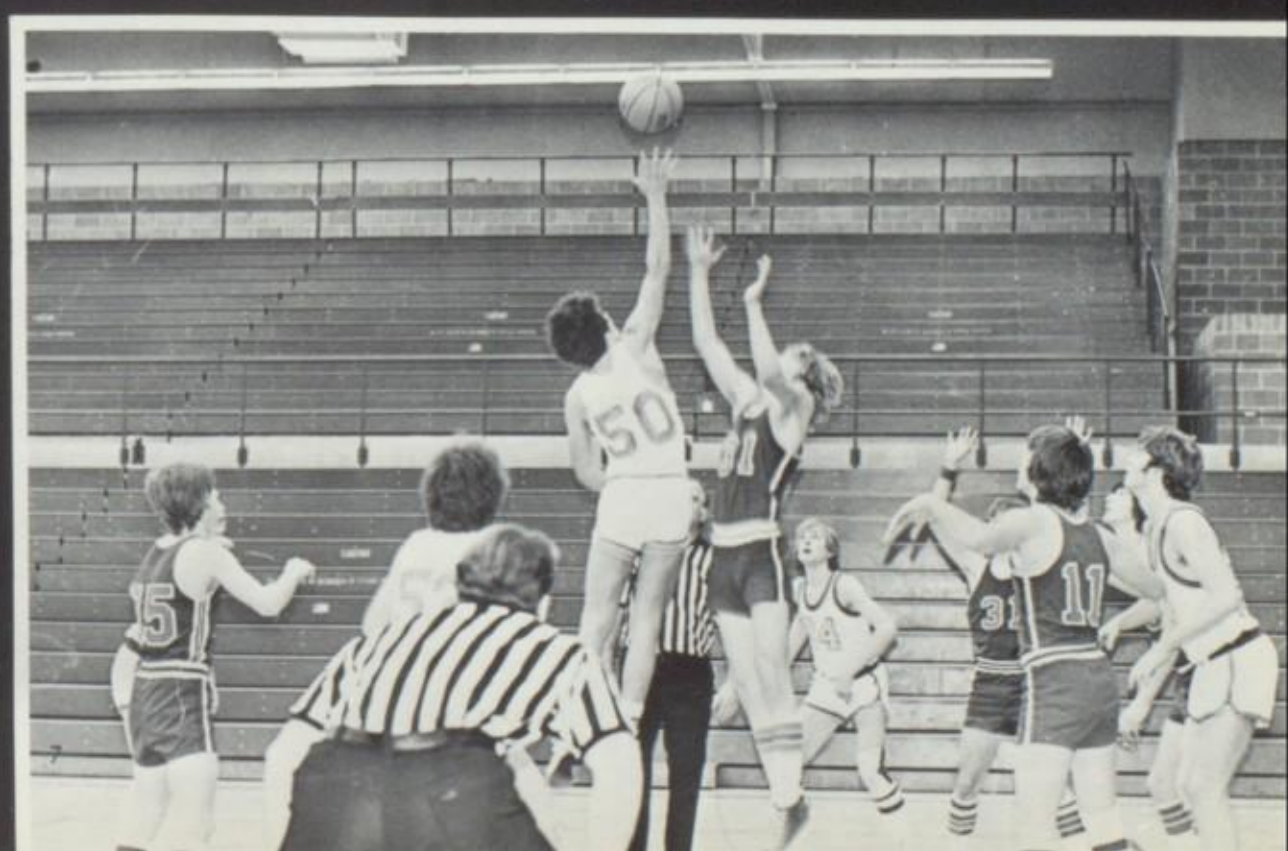
Sophs shoot 9-8 record

Sophomore Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
38	39-Raytown
47	58-Oak Park
61	33-Van Horn
66	57-Ruskin
59	41-Hickman Mills
41	35-Hickman Mills
36	65-Raytown South
52	65-Lee's Summit
55	63-Winnetonka
53	75-Oak Park
42	58-Raytown
47	51-Winnetonka
43	33-Raytown South
59	54-William Chrisman
65	61-Center

Blue Springs Tournament-1st place

1. Concentration comes from the sidelines, too. 2. J.R. Ross attempts to get a shot off before it is blocked. 3. Body contact is all a part of the game. 4. A somber Coach Gagliardi ponders the game. 5. Sophomore team members. *FIRST ROW:* Robbie Stroup, J.R. Ross, Greg Jackson, managers-Jim Henson, David Ottens, Tim Morse. *SECOND ROW:* Kevin Hanes, Pat Robbins, Brent Blackwell, Steve Wollenberg, Tim Hughes, Rob Morgan, Bill Switzer. 6. Derrick Pembroke goes up for two. 7. The tip-off hopefully will lead to two more points.



Cross country record fails to meet its anticipated goals

"We should have done a lot better. We started out pretty well, but it ended up that we didn't live up to our expectations," cross country team member senior Rick Brasfield said.

Even though cross country showed a winning season of 10-6, some of the harriers seemed disappointed.

"We started out pretty well and did really well at the Independence City Champions meet. That was our peak. And then we just couldn't do as well," senior Dirk Taitt said.

At the Independence City Champions meet, Truman finished first with Van Horn, Chrisman, St. Mary's and Fort Osage following behind.

Senior Paul Jensen said, "It was a team effort. Everybody on the team stuck together and got some good scores. We were really happy to win it."

Three individuals placed in the top third of the 150 district competitors. Brasfield finished 11th, missing a part in state competition by one place. Taitt finished 20th and John Ferguson, the only junior on the varsity team, placed 51st.

John said he wasn't completely satisfied with the season.

"We weren't consistent. We beat some teams early in the season that beat us later on. We didn't have as much team spirit this year as we did last year."

To Coach Tom Demark, this individual spirit was an important factor in achieving success.

"You've got to stress importance as an individual and it will help the team. If the individual is successful, the team will be successful."

Along with individual effort was teamwork.

"It's the same in any other sport. You've got to have others doing their jobs or you end up losing," Coach Demark said.

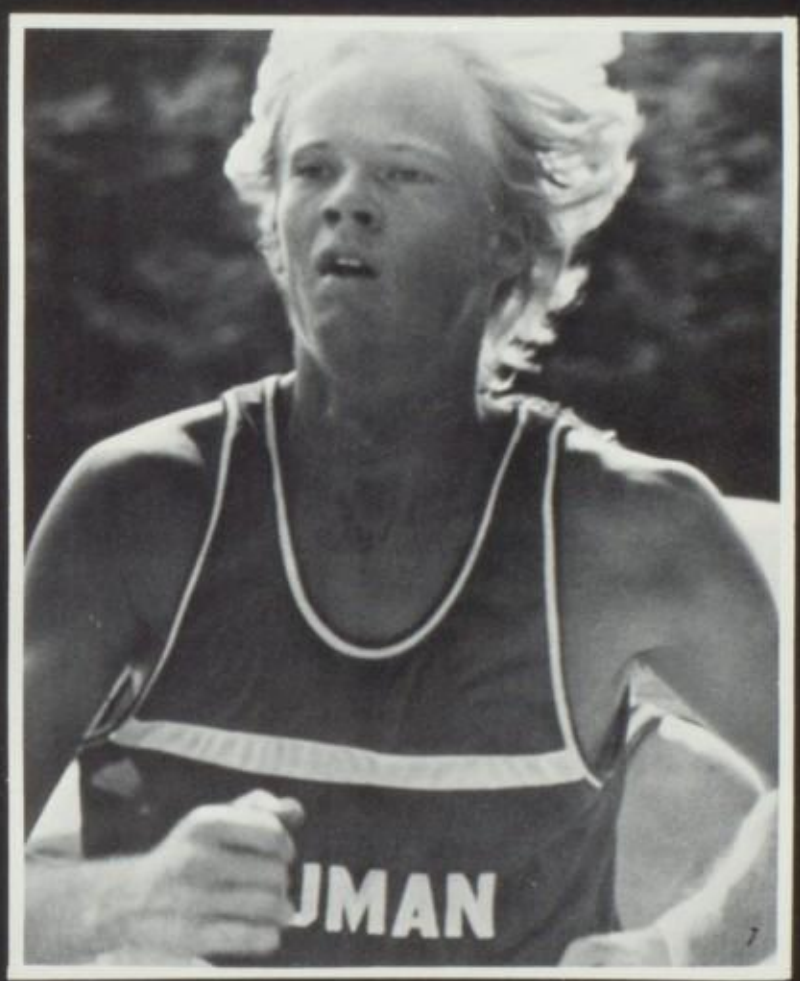
J.V. ended the season at 9-7. Their views, however, reflected varsity's.

"We didn't start out as well as we should have. The City Champions meet was the best J.V. did this year, and the best everybody ran all season," junior Terry Brown said.

At that meet three received medals. Terry placed second, while sophomore Roger Lowe took third and junior Kyle Braun placed seventh. The team itself placed first.

All in all, team members' disappointment seemed to branch from one idea — attitude.

"It was partly our attitude," Jensen said. "We just never could get it all together."



1. The finish line not far away, junior Doug Dinkel sneaks behind an opponent and starts finishing kick. 2. J.V. harriers, sophomore John VanTassel and junior Steve Stites, side-by-side during two-and-a-half-mile course. 3. Sweat and fatigue is something all runners have in common at the end of the race. 4. Sweats help keep runners warm between warming up and race time. Hats add the personal touch. 5. Cross Country Team picture. 6. Between breathes, senior Mike Boothe congratulates others as they cross finish line. 7. Paul Jensen finished his third season on varsity squad along with Rick Brasfield and Dirk Taitt.

Team effort at city meet undefeatable

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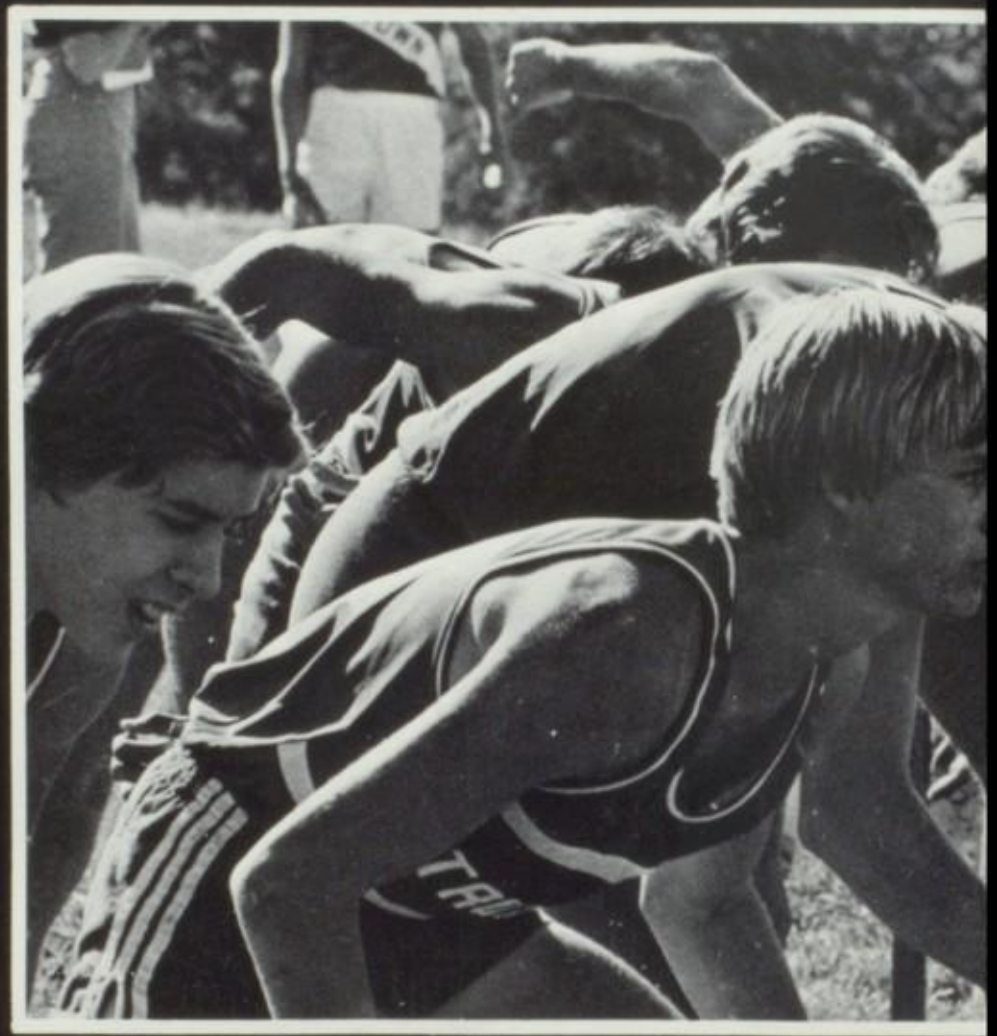

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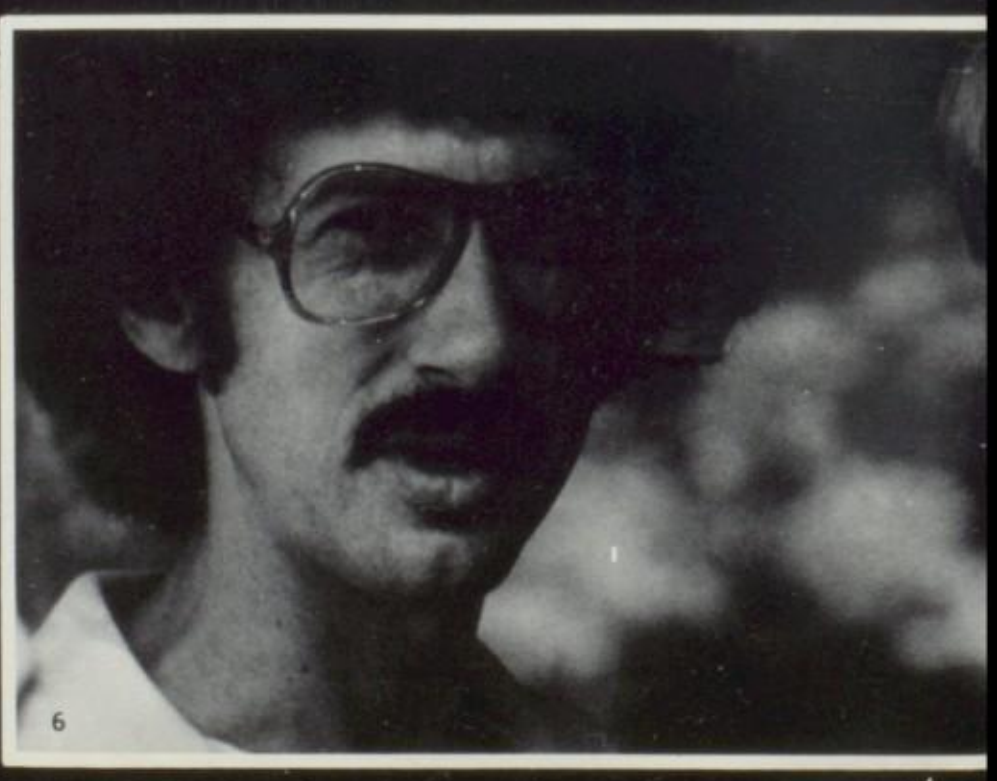
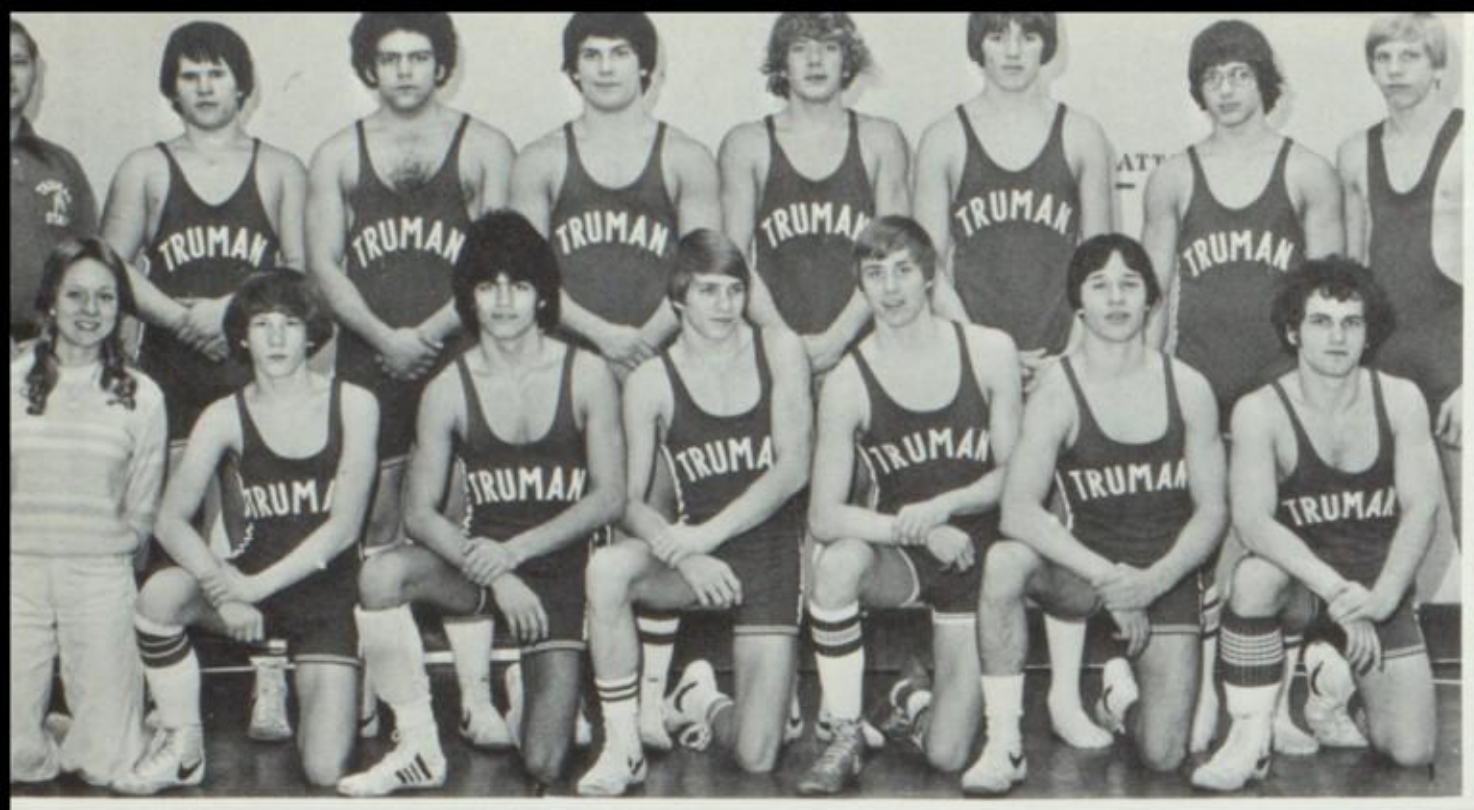


Varsity Scoreboard	
Truman	44
Winnetonka	29
Raytown	50
Park Hill	91
Truman	54
Winnetonka	26
Ruskin	48
Truman	28
North Kansas City	42
Hickman Mills	54
Truman	101
Lee's Summit	31
Raytown South	33
Raytown	64
Truman	27
Wm. Chrisman	45
Blue Springs	61
Raytown South Invitational (17 teams)	
Truman — 9th	
Central Missouri State Invitational (10 teams)	
Truman — 4th	
Ruskin Invitational (26 teams)	
Truman — 20th	
Independence City Champions	
Truman	49
Van Horn	52
Wm. Chrisman	62
St. Mary's	63
Fort Osage	127
Conference	
Truman	102
Winnetonka	36
Raytown South	53
Raytown	78
Oak Park	88
Hickman Mills	105
District Meet (13 teams)	
Truman — 9th	

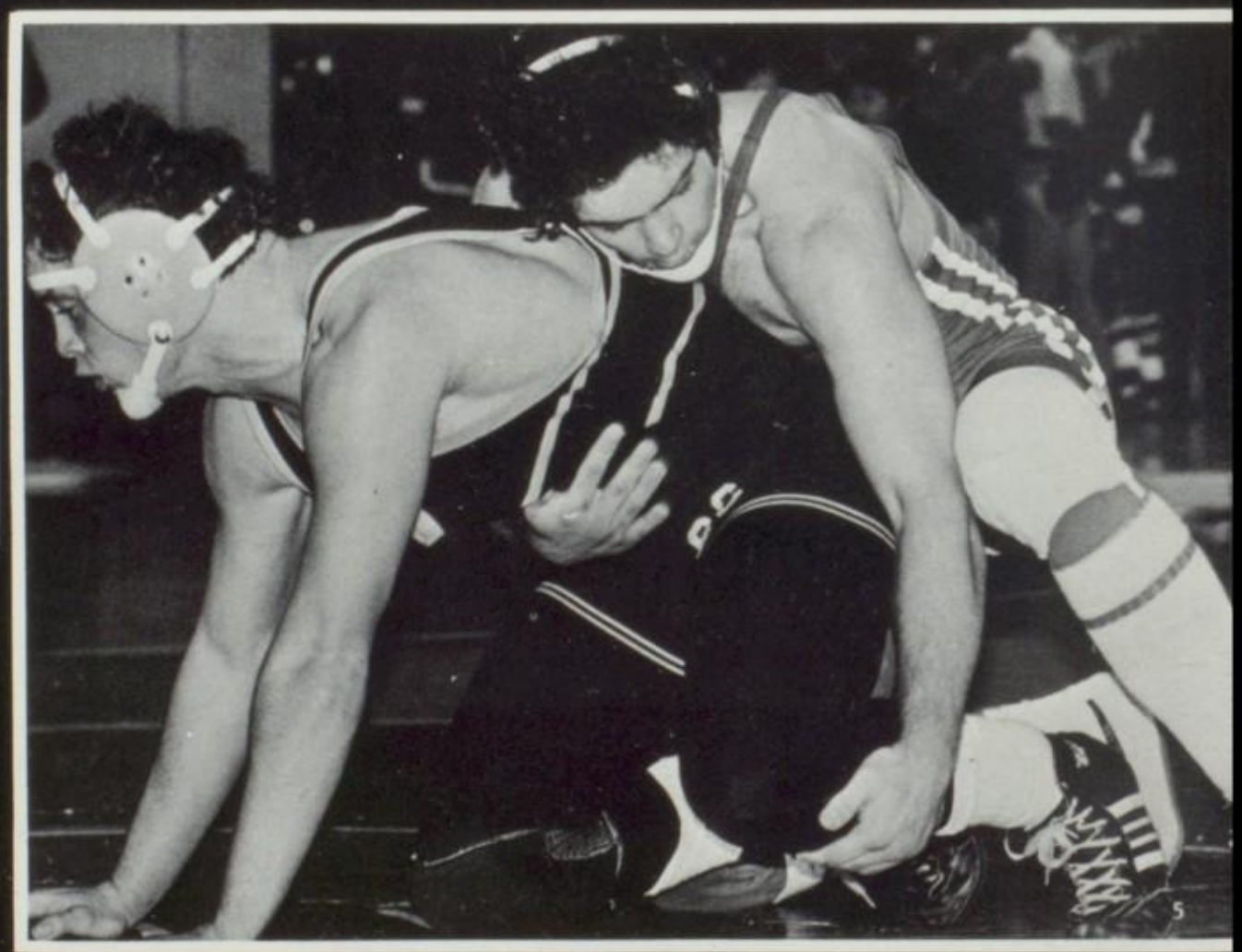
1. Statistics are collected as sophomore Jim Delmont tries to remember places and times. 2. After finishing race, senior Rick Brasfield watches others finish while catching his breath. 3. Before the beginning of a meet, Coach Demark goes over terrain with varsity squad. 4. Prior to starting, butterflies wander in stomachs of junior John Ferguson and seniors Dirk Taitt and Paul Jensen. 5. Nature helps out when race is over. 6. Coach Denmark shares strategy with runners before meets.



Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
25	34-Raytown
1st place	Ruskin Quad
18	36-Raytown South
3rd place	Truman Tournament
15	36-Oak Park
27	31-Lee's Summit
12	44-Wm. Chrisman
45	17-St. Mary's
3rd place	Wm. Chrisman Quad
won-no score	Forfeit-Van Horn
21	30-Winnetonka
48	11-Hickman Mills
6th place	Ruskin Tournament
59	6-St. Pius X
5th place	Oak Park Tournament
29	24-Fort Osage

1. Wrestling team. (Names on pages 244-245). 2. At Truman Tournament, the varsity wrestlers receive the third place trophy. 3. Before placing fifth at state, junior Ted Gibler works on moves and techniques during the season. 4. Along with his wrestlers, coach Don Coffman anticipates outcome of match. 5. The whistle blows and junior Bob Zinc puts practice to work as he drives for a takedown. 6. A successful season for sophomore Craig Richardson took him to the state tournament after placing second at district. 7. After match, senior Mike Copeland grabs water bottle and takes a break as Coach Coffman offers some coaching and advice.



Three qualify for State after close 5-6 season

Coach Don Coffman looked at his wrestling season with disdain, lamenting losses at the first half of the 5-6 season.

"We should have been a lot closer to the other teams. But we lost five matches at the first of the year. We were 5-1 the last half of the season," he said. "We were too young and inexperienced at the first of the season. Nine out of ten this year were underclassman. And five or six were sophomores."

The season's first five duals were losses, three in the conference to Raytown, Raytown South and Oak Park. Matches with Lee's Summit and William Chrisman accounted for the other two. The first of the season, though, wasn't a total disaster. Truman had beaten Ruskin, Hickman Mills and Rockhurst in the Ruskin Quad meet. But senior Craig Moore said they didn't run away with it.

"If any of our guys would have lost a match towards the end, we would have lost. It was that close."

Things, though, started to change with a win over St. Mary's and a forfeit by Van Horn. But then came the last dual defeat of the year against top-ranked Winnetonka, 30-21. Hickman Mills, St. Pius X and Fort Osage were the grapplers' next victims.

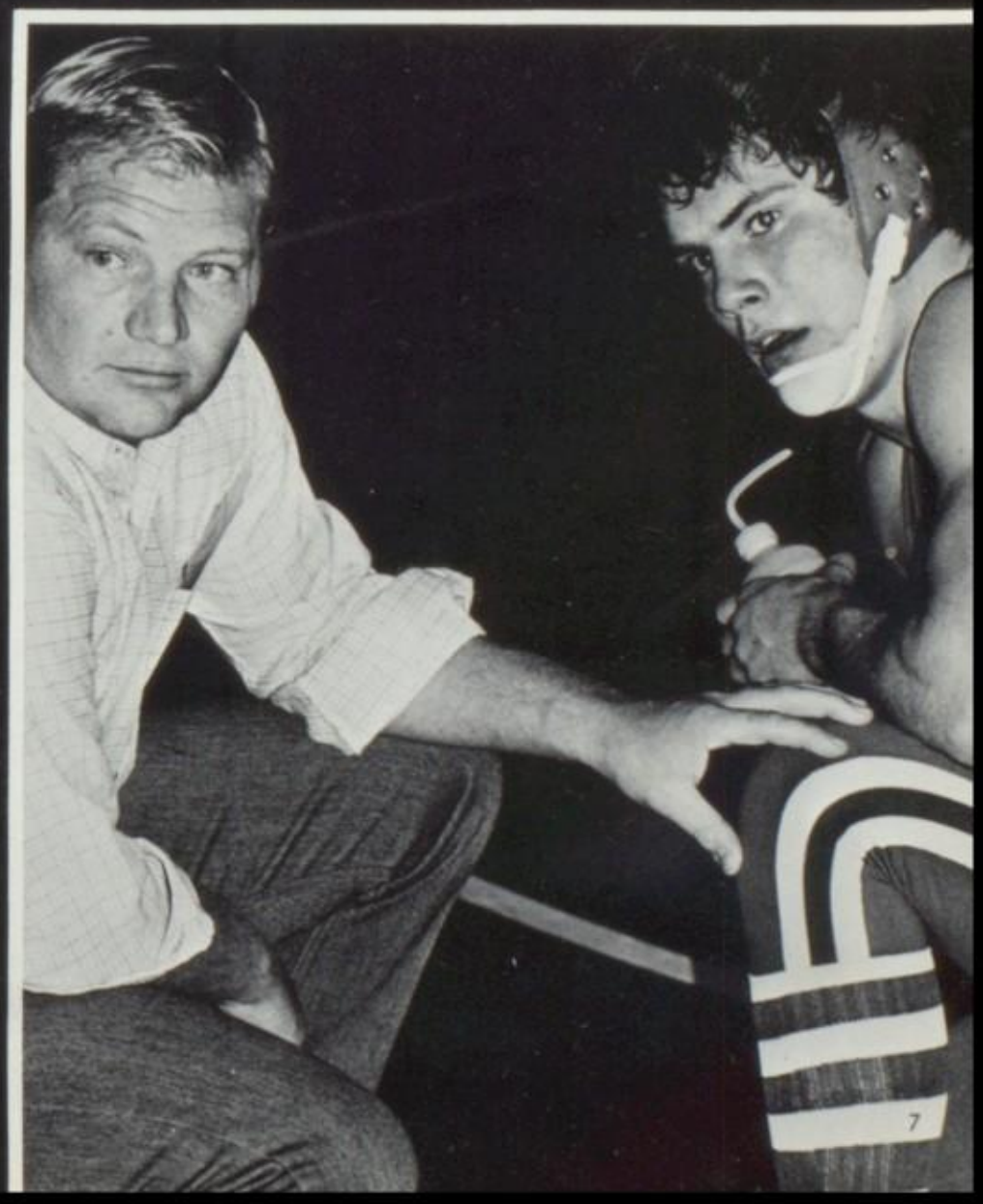
A tournament at Oak Park replaced the conference meet. Truman finished fifth out of eight teams.

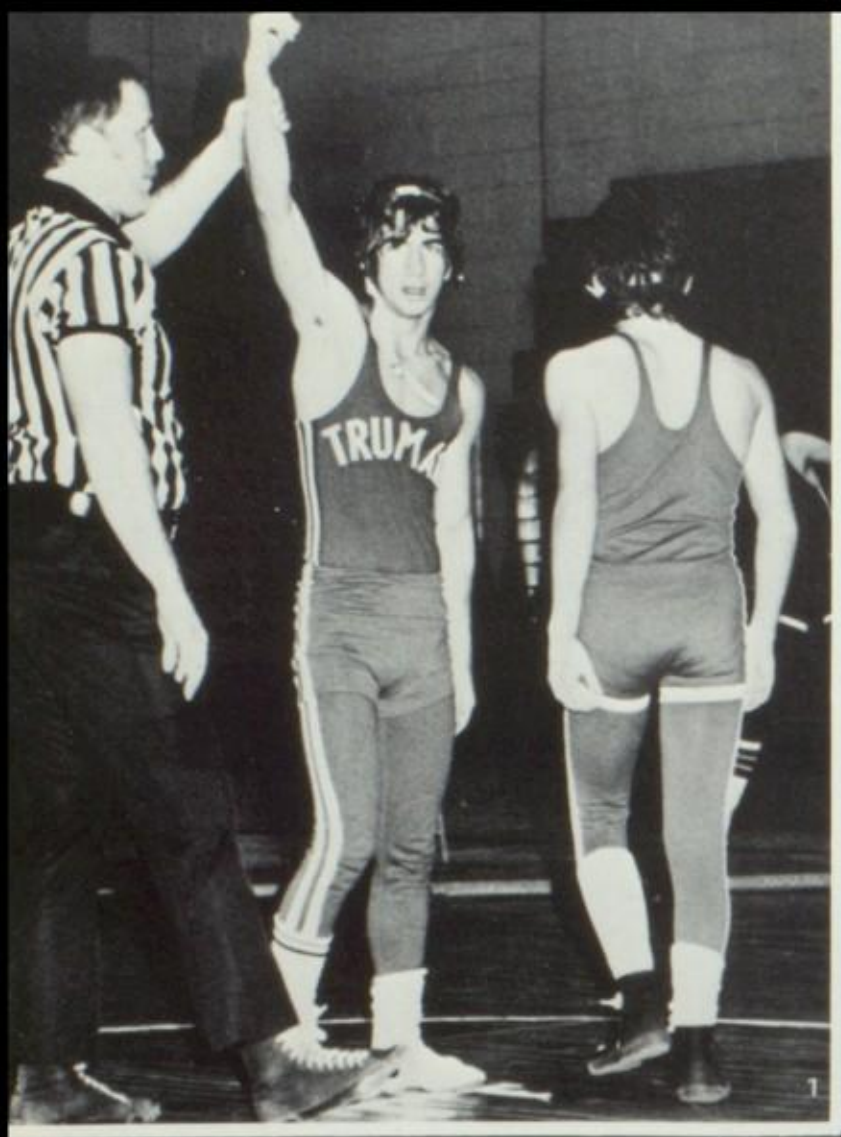
District at Hickman High in Columbia was the next step. After finals, three qualified for state competition. Junior Ted Gibler and sophomore Craig Richardson took second and junior Greg Bliss finished third. Team members said they had expected more after being one point from third place after the first day.

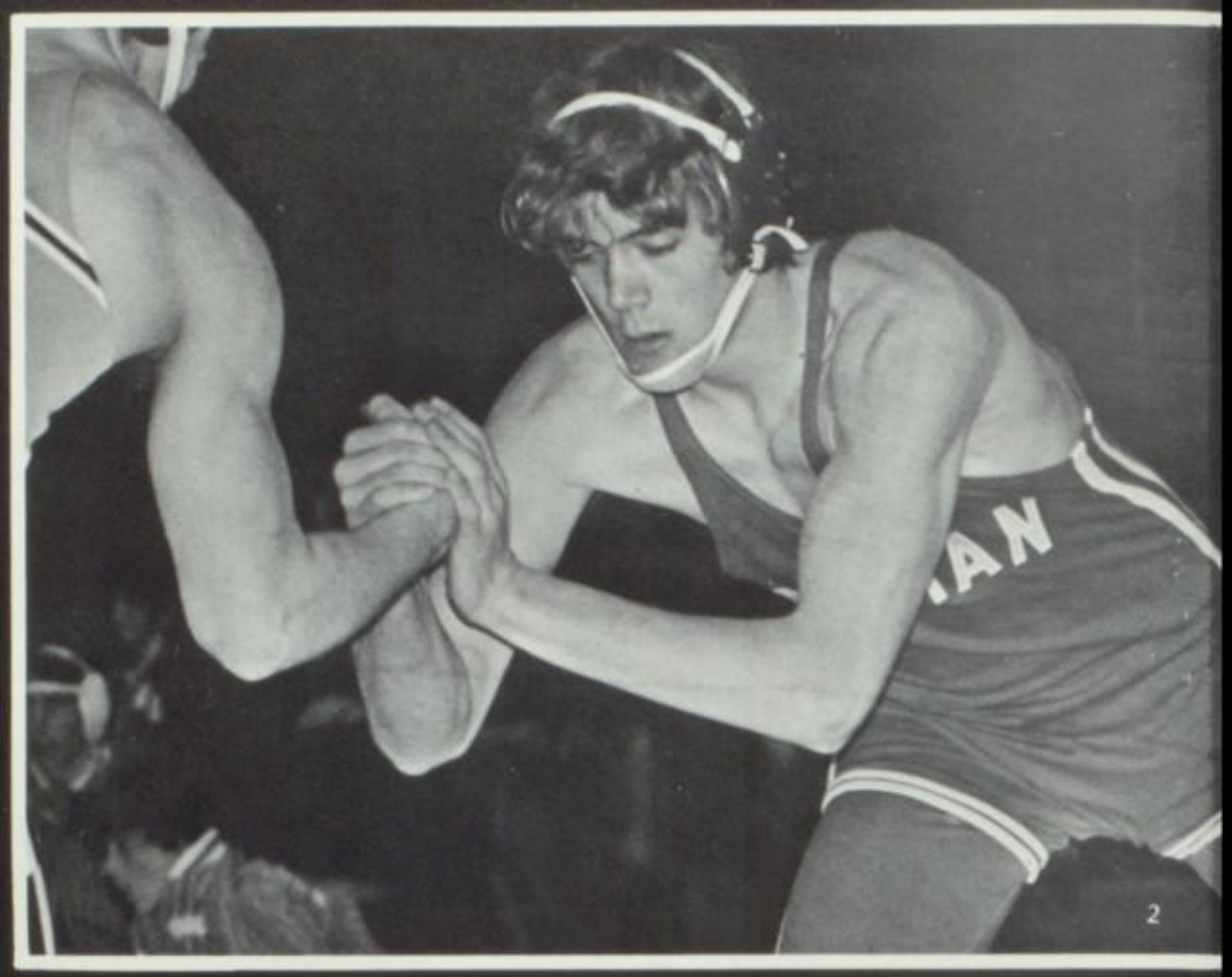
"We should have done better," junior Bob Zinc said. "We got screwed by the referees."

At state competition Ted Gibler was the only one to place.

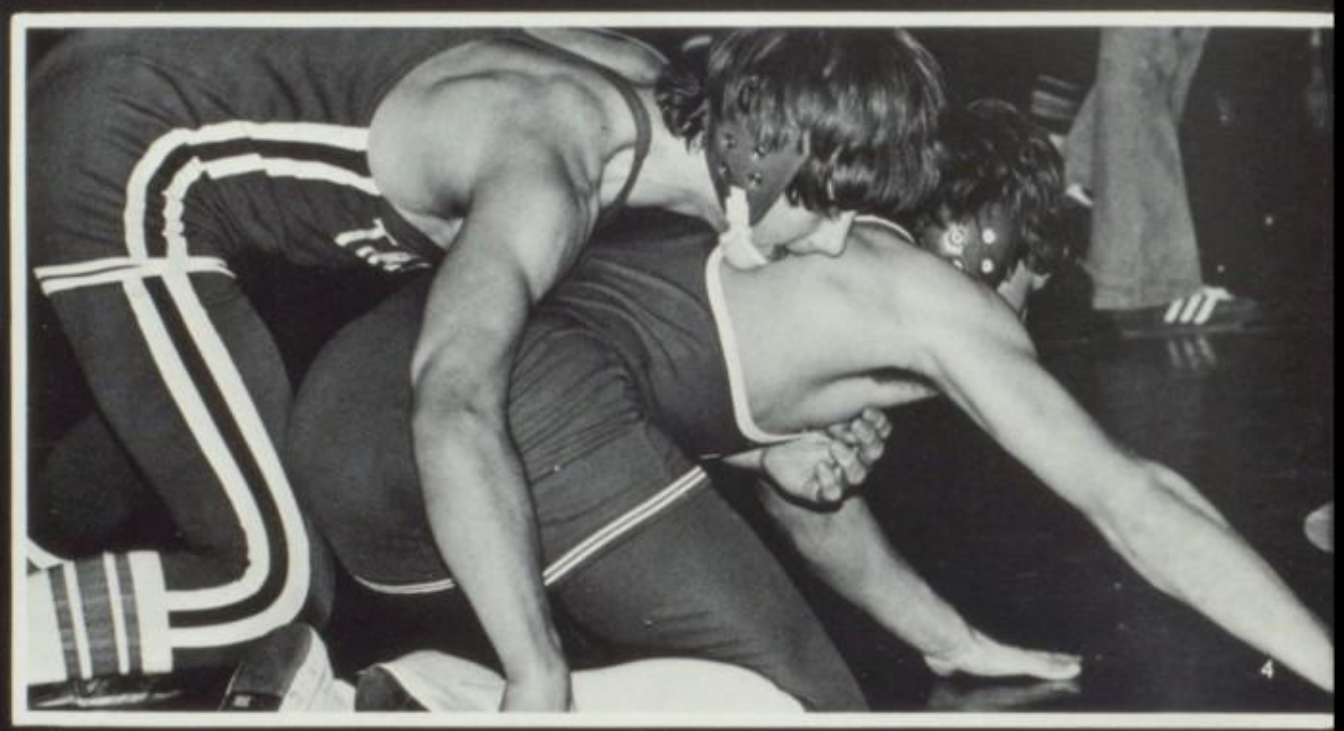
"At first I was jealous of other guys," he said about his team members. "They were through and we still had to run. But it was neat, though."

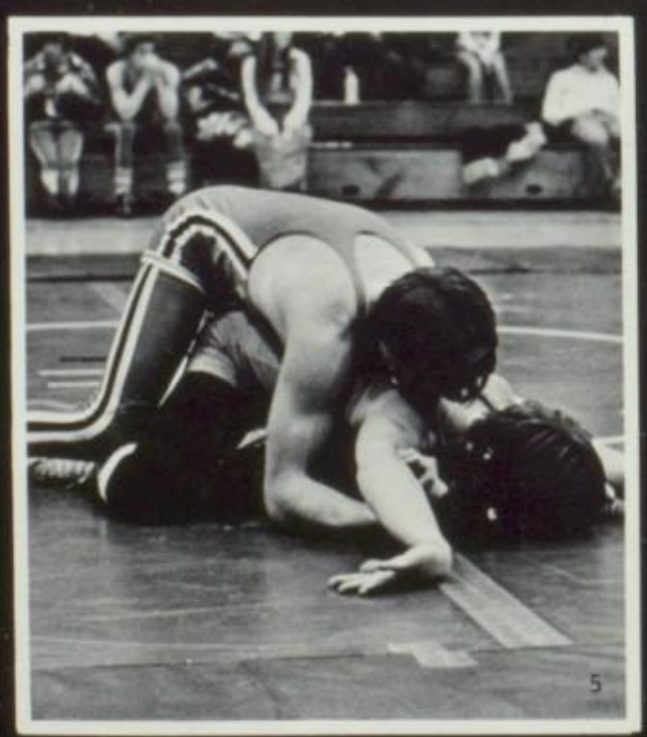


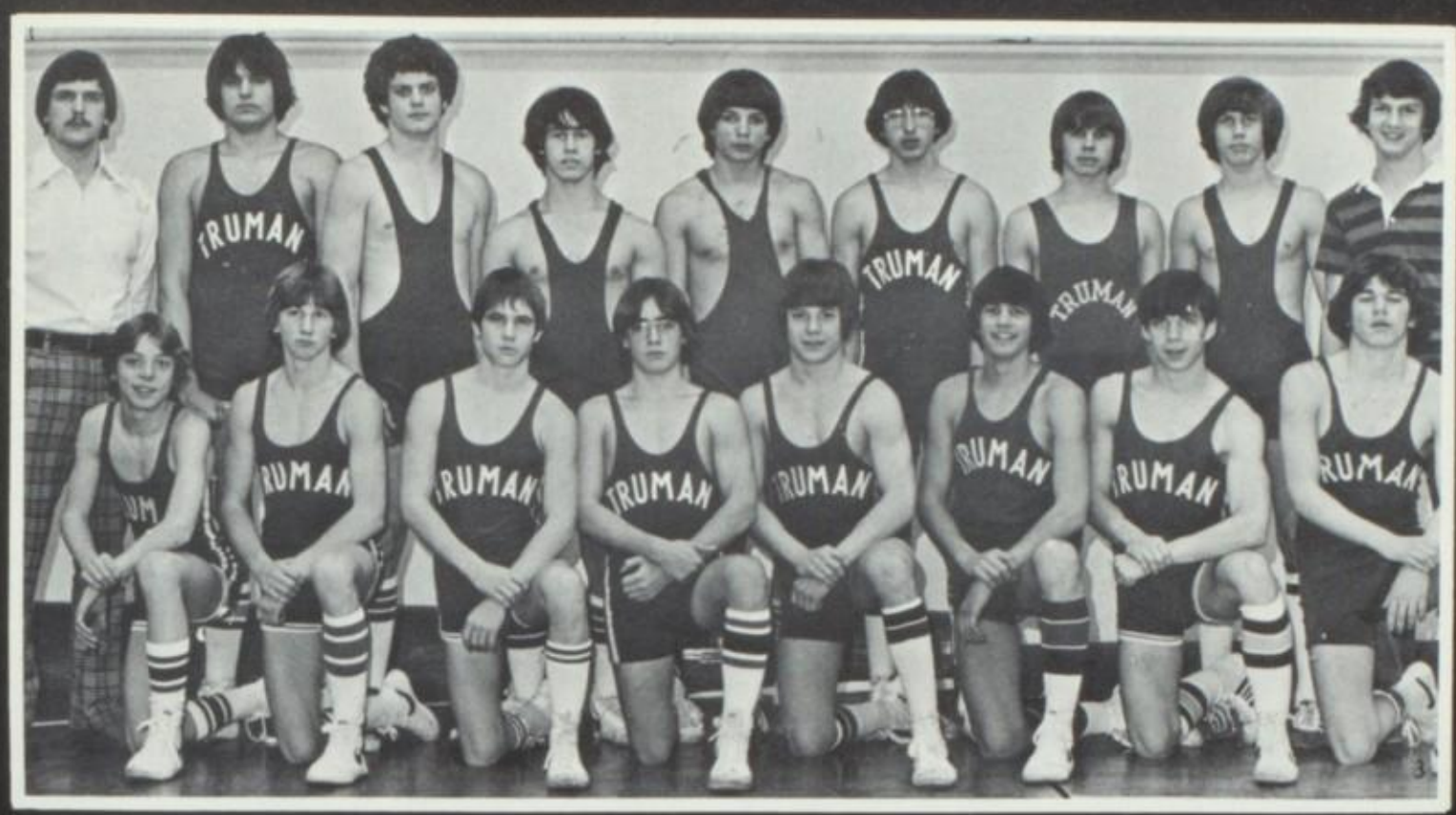




1. A fatigued Doug Dinkle gets help from referee by raising his arm after winning one of his 12 victories. 2. Before the match starts junior Brad Dehoney shakes hands with opponent as a sign of good sportmanship and good luck. 3. J.V. Wrestling team. (Names on pages 244-245). 4. As the beginning whistle blows, sophomore Sheldon England uses manuvers which defies chances for a reversal. 5. Moves, holds and strength are used in breaking down opponent.







J.V. grapplers end with 5-5 record

The J.V. grapplers finished their season with a 5-5 record. The season was highlighted by tournaments at Ruskin, Blue Springs and Oak Park.

In the first tournament the Ruskin Quad Truman beat Ruskin, Rockhurst and Hickman Mills. Sophomore John Fletcher recalled, "It was pretty close. We thought we were going to lose to Ruskin. Ruskin was the toughest of the other three teams. We didn't know who had won until they posted the final scores."

Truman also took the Blue Springs tournament. The squad was first out of eight teams.

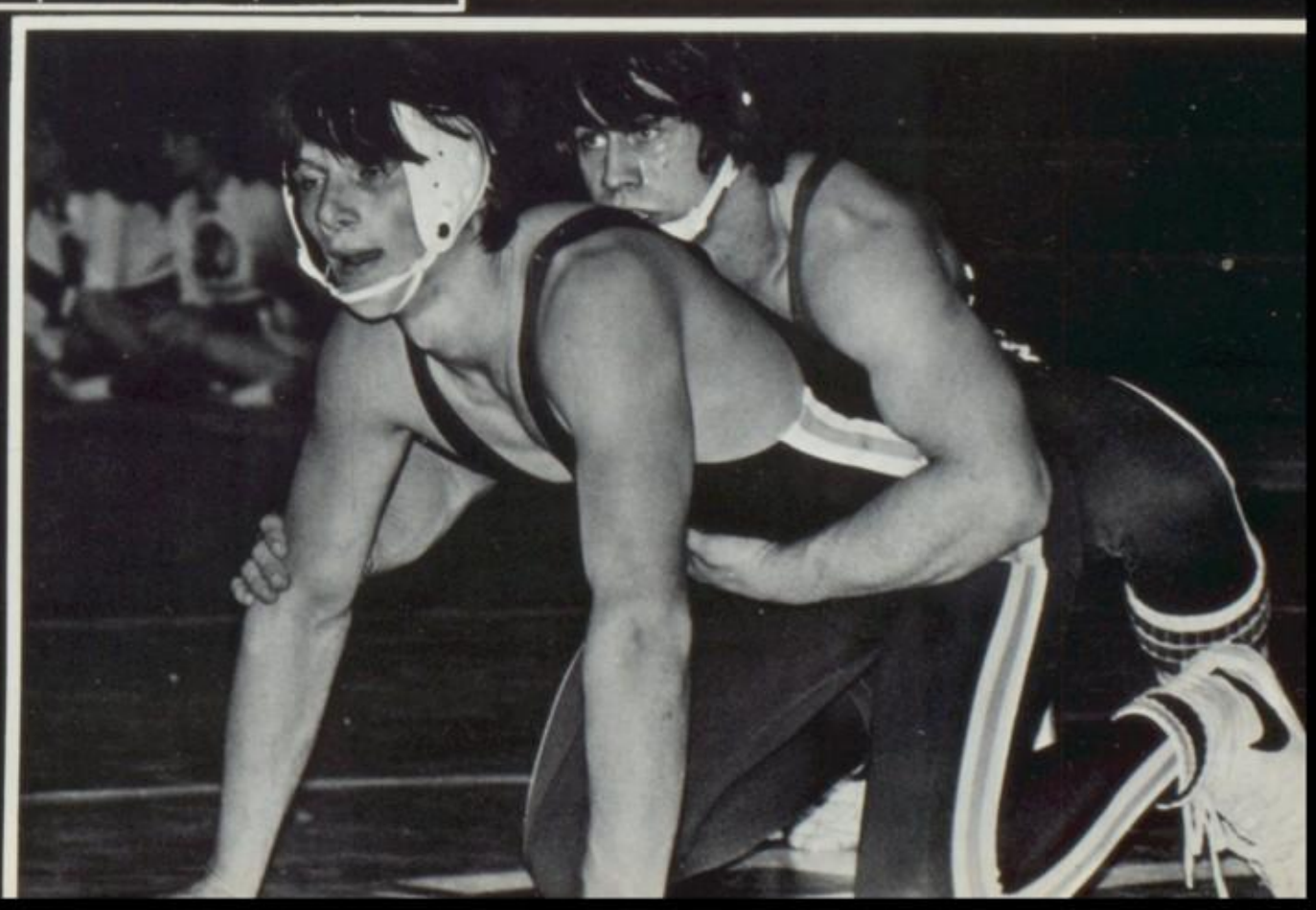
"When they posted the scores of the first round we were ahead. The next few rounds we were fighting between Blue Springs and Oak Park," junior Jack Thomas said. "We were pretty happy, because last year we won by just half of a point. This year we won it by a lot more."

This year the Oak Park tournament substituted for the conference tournament. Again, they placed first of eight teams.

"We were down by a few points. If I would have won my match, we could've been in first . . . but I lost," sophomore Greg Ostertag said. "But we won the last couple of matches and that put us in front," he added.

J.V. Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
60	15-Raytown
1st place	Ruskin Quad
24	41-Raytown South
35	37-Oak Park
38	29-Lee's Summit
19	36-Wm. Chrisman
60	12-St. Mary's
15	30-Winnetonka
25	36-Hickman Mills
1st place	Blue Springs Tournament
60	3-St. Pius X
1st place	Oak Park Tournament
31	25-Fort Osage



They cheer their teams to victory

"The reason I come is because I want to, not because I have to," junior Shelly Stratton said.

Shelly is a Wrestlerette but she isn't required to attend any of the wrestling matches.

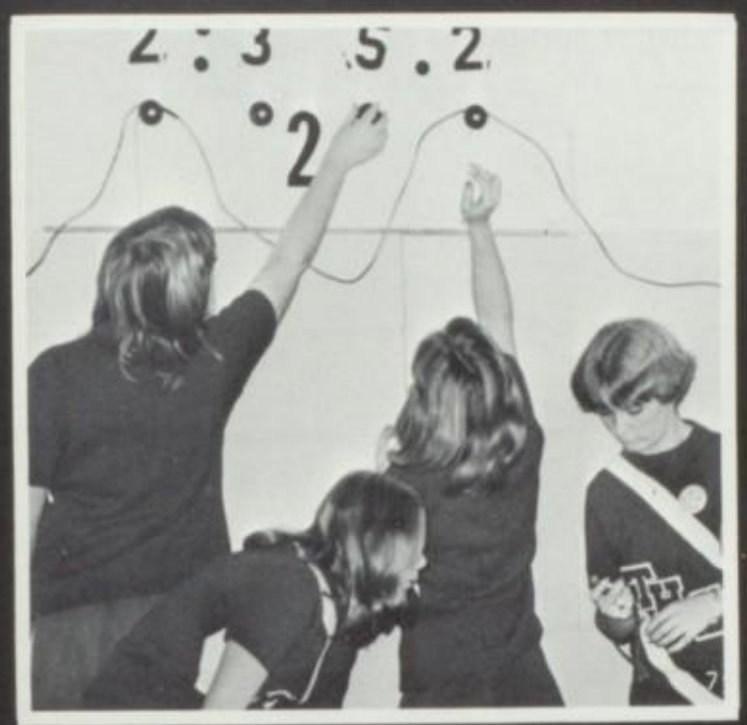
There's no point system, where points are achieved by attending matches, so no one is suspended or kicked out because of too few points.

"I'm glad Wrestlerettes don't have a point system. I just like going to the matches. I go to quite a few, but I know that if I had something come up and I couldn't make it to the match, it wouldn't be a problem. I think some of the other clubs should omit the point system," senior Wrestlerette Colleen McCulloch said.

Along with Wrestlerettes, Tickers also apply the no-point system.

Ticker Kelly Minton expressed why she liked the system.

"There aren't any restrictions. I just like supporting the swim team. Without a point system, you don't feel like you have to go; you want to go."



1. Wrestlers receive encouragement from their own pep club. 2. Eyes stay affixed on match while cheering continues. 3. Tickers carry out the job of removing the starting block from the edge of the pool 4. Ticker members. *FIRST ROW:* Laura Mawhirter, Renee Shirk, Debbie Hammond, Cindy Griffey. *SECOND ROW:* Diana Martin, Sheryl Tracy, Beth Shoemaker, Becky Wilcox, Kim Hadley. *THIRD ROW:* Nancy Raveil, Dana Juliff, Karen Pence, Terri Lockery, Patty Bott. *FOURTH ROW:* Kelly Minton, Becky Osborne, Shelle Crutchfield, Connie Konomos, Yvonne Mueller. 5. Wrestlerette members. *FIRST ROW:* Shelly Stratton (junior captain), Beth Malott, Ann Bliss (sophomore captain), Jill Bridges, Barbie Ford, Claire Kean. *SECOND ROW:* Kelly McDermott (senior captain), Lori Davison, Lisa Bryant, Debbie Hammond, Kathy Willard, Susan Gadieos, Pam Bone. 6. "We're so proud of you . . .," brings wrestlers in after matches. 7. Tickers put the swimmers times on the wall for convenience of recording and informing. 8. It's the finish of the race and Carlene Roseman waits for swimmers touch to stop the clock. 9. Wrestlerettes feel the "no point" system is effective in attendance. 10. Between races, Tickers collect and compare times and results.

Team swims to victory with perfect 9-0 season

After weeks of practice this year's swimmers started the season with a win over William Chrisman. Eight meets were to follow. When they finished their last meet, also against William Chrisman, they completed a perfect season at 9-0.

"We did better than I thought we would," Coach Mike Kassen said. "The sophomores who came out had more experience than I thought they had."

Point spreads over the season varied from 94 to 29. The only two exceptions were only an 18 point spread over Park Hill and Raytown.

Sophomore Kip Howard, who qualified for state this year, spoke of their dominance over the season.

"We were unchallenged all season except for Raytown and we weren't supposed to win that. But we came through in events we had to. I thought everybody did a good job."

Raytown got another shot at Truman as conference arrived. This time they hit. Truman finished second in the conference meet behind Raytown.

"I think we could have done better, but Raytown was really ready for us. We just got some bad breaks, but that's the best we've ever done," senior Mark Pay said.

The qualifiers from conference prepared for district. At district Truman finished fourth out of 22 schools behind Columbia Hickman, Raytown and Southwest.

Those qualifying for state were senior Scott Chapman who made his third trip to the state meet finishing sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and 10th in the 100-yard butterfly, and along with senior Mark Pay, sophomores Keith Harris and Howard who placed 16th in the 100-yard butterfly, also placed 13th in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Placing 14th in the 200-yard medley relay was the team of Pay, sophomore Wilt Dodd, who also placed 17th in the 100-yard breaststroke, senior Karl Koch who placed 14th in the breaststroke and senior Corky Nickerson. And sophomore Steve Hedlin finished 18th in the 500-yard freestyle.

Chapman expressed his satisfaction of the season. "I thought 9-0 was a great way to leave as a senior."

The J.V. swimmers were also undefeated this season finishing at 5-0, they also took first at their conference meet.

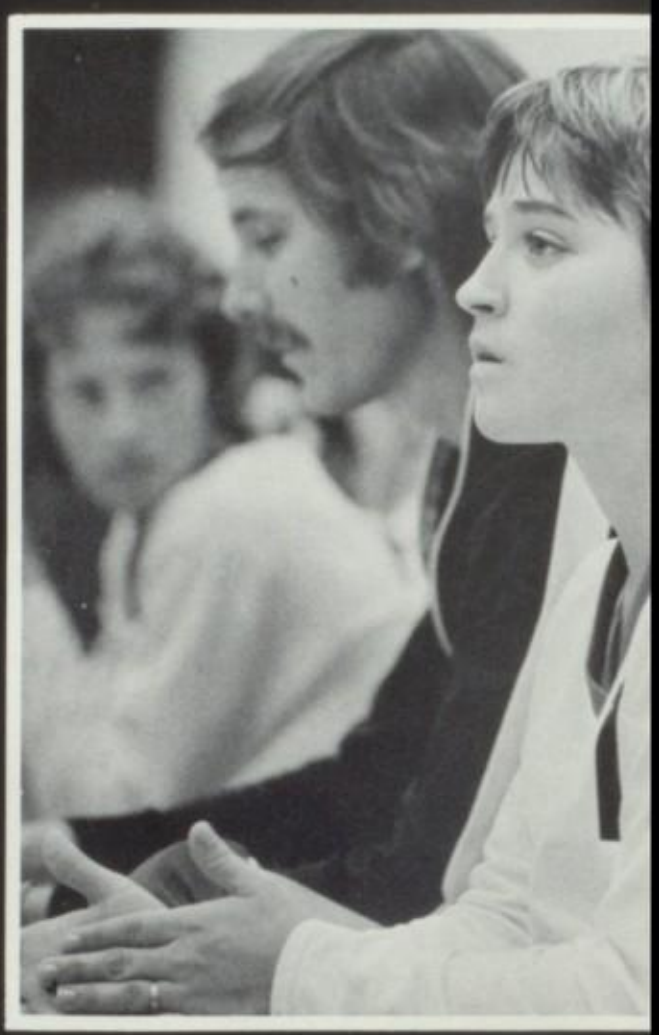
Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
108	66-William Chrisman
131	37-Wentworth
	Van Horn Relays
	4th
95	77-Parkhill
101	72-Ray South
108	63-Liberty
95	77-Raytown
108	62-Van Horn
107	62-Center
116	56-William Chrisman
	Conference
	2nd
	District
	4th
	State
	17th

1. Sophomore Dan Rork warms up to prepare for competition with a back dive into the Independence YMCA home waters. 2. With a third-place finish at district, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Chapman, Pay, Harris and Howard finish 14th in the state meet. 3. Varsity team members (Names on page 244-245). 4. As senior David Canaday gasps for air, he closes the gap between himself and the finish of the last 25 yards. 5. Along with quick starts, fast times and a well-rounded team, the swimmers finish their season at 9-0.

Eight swimmers qualify for State

1. Off of the blocks comes David "Muscles" Canaday diving towards the first length of the 100-yard butterfly. 2. From the Truman side of the pool came cheers, chants and ceremonies that "psyche out" team members as well as rivals. 3. J. V. team members (Names on page 244-245). 4. Coach Mike Kassen adds up scores to give final tabulation to his anticipating team. 5. With a quick low flying start, senior Scott Chapman sets a school record at state with a :58.6 in the 100-yard backstroke. 6. Junior Perry Chiles awaits the shot of the gun to start him on the 200-yard medley relay. 7. After the start, eight lengths of the pool lay ahead before the final touch of the 200-yard freestyle.



1. J.V. Team: *ROW TWO* — Debbie Soulis, Kristi Kubli, Diana Steinhouser, Tina Kuklenski, Dana Juliff, Beth Malott. *ROW ONE* — LeeAnne Brown, Margie Serig, Joy Jacobs, Gloria Given, Patty Popejoy, Sue Campbell. 2. Back-up team is ready for a possible block. 3. As Tine Kuklenski looks on, LeeAnne Brown reaches up to block shot for the J.V. team. 4. Tension mounts as junior Vicki Hoeger and Coach Harris view the action. 5. "Set . . . " 6. Varisty Team: *ROW TWO* - Denise Morris, Lynnette Shoemaker, Tammy Romstad, Terri Gooch, Sharon Christian, Coach Harris. *ROW ONE* — Susie Martin, Brenda Juliff, Dawn Hoeger, Cindy Grahm, Kelly Chadwick. Not pictured: Vicki Hoeger. 7. As senior Tammy Romstad spikes the ball, visitors attempt a block, but to no avail.

Winning season leads team to qualify for state 'setting'

"Going to state was just like a dream. I've never been involved in anything that successful. Being a part of it was really exciting," junior Sharon Christian said.

Sharon's excitement came after the girls' volleyball team won district by defeating Chrisman in the finals, qualifying for state competition which Truman hosted. Truman triumphed over Raytown South in the first round of competition. They were defeated by Oak Park in the quarter-finals.

"I was disappointed we lost, but it was something just to get there," Sharon said.

The girls ended the season with an 18-9 record, including placing third in conference and third in both the Truman Invitational and Belton Tournaments.

"After a slow start, they continually improved until they came together and played as a team. They peaked at exactly the right time of year, allowing them to win the district and perform as well as they did in the state tournament," Coach Chuck Harris said.

The junior varsity, composed mostly to sophomores, began the season with two losses to Oak Park and Hickman Mills before defeat in Raytown South for their first victory. The team lost the next two matches to Chrisman and Raytown. After a victory over Winnetonka, Truman was again defeated by Oak Park. The Pats were victorious over Lee's Summit, but Hickman Mills defeated them for a second time. Truman won over Raytown South for their fourth win; however they then lost to Raytown. Being undaunted, the Patriots proceeded to pick up the pieces with wins over Winnetonka and St. Mary's. J.V. finished 6-7.

Coach Harris had post-season praise for both teams.

"Everyone worked really hard and was willing to learn," he said.

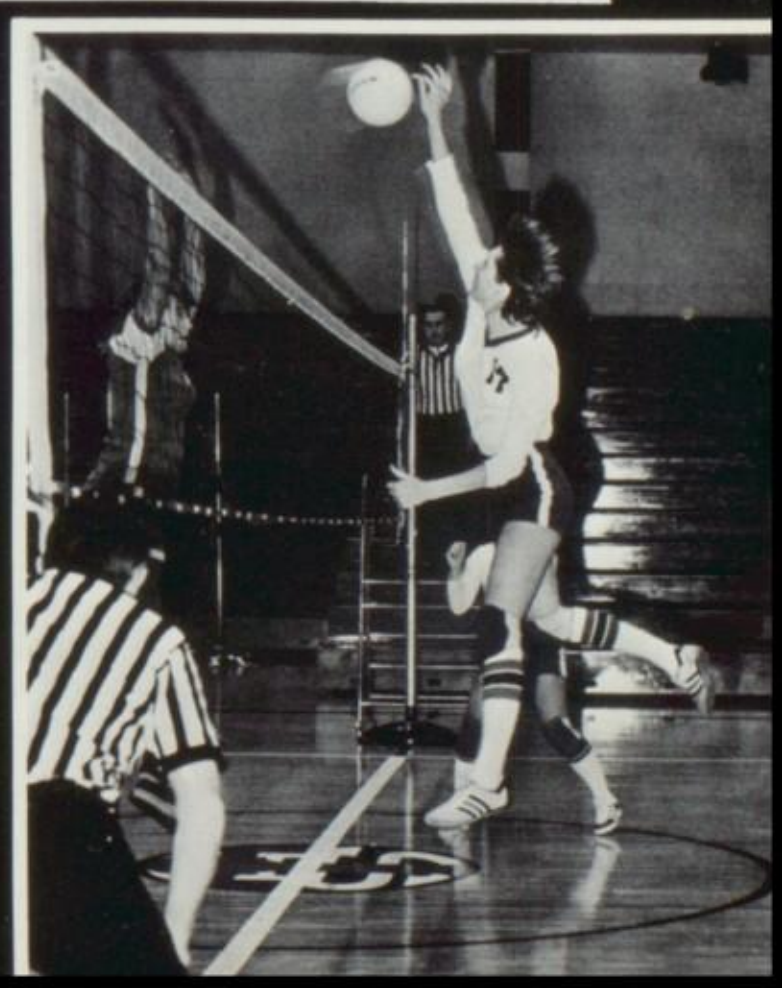
Summing up the season, Coach Harris quoted Tony the Tiger by saying, "gr-r-r-r-reat!!!!!!" And sophomore LeeAnne Brown said, "It was a good experience. I can't wait until next year."

Varsity Scoreboard

Truman		
13-11	Oak Park	15-15
15-4-13	Hickman Mills	12-15-15
12-7	Raytown South	15-15
10-10	Wm. Chrisman	15-15
Belton Tourn		
	Truman — 3rd place	
Truman		
15-10-15	Raytown	13-15-8
15-14-15	Winnetonka	4-16-5
13-15-2	Oak Park	15-11-15
15-16	Lee's Summit	3-14
15-11-16	Hickman Mills	7-15-14
10-15-15	Raytown South	15-5-4
Truman Tourn		
	Truman — 3rd place	
Truman		
15-15	Raytown	9-11
15-15	Winnetonka	1-9
10-15-15	St. Mary's	15-12-9
District Tourn		
Truman		
15-15	Concordia	6-0
15-15	Fort Osage	6-11
15-15	Northwest Hughesville	3-5
15-15	Wm. Chrisman	6-4
State Tourn		
Truman		
8-15-15	Raytown South	15-7-6
15-11-11	Oak Park	11-15-15

J.V. Scoreboard

Truman	Oak Park	2-13
15-15	Hickman Mills	15-13-15
4-15-15	Raytown South	12-7
5-4	Wm. Chrisman	15-15
11-15-12	Raytown	15-8-15
15-16	Winnetonka	1-14
3-5	Oak Park	15-15
15-11-15	Lee's Summit	13-15-8
8-15-11	Hickman Mills	15-9-15
15-8-15	Raytown South	9-15-12
13-8	Raytown	15-15
12-15-15	Winnetonka	15-8-6
15-15	St. Mary's	9-6



Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
3	2 — Winnetonka
5	0 — Ruskin
4	1 — Oak Park
5	0 — Lee's Summit
5	0 — Hickman Mills
5	0 — Grandview
4	1 — Liberty
3	2 — Winnetonka
1	4 — North Kansas City
5	0 — Oak Park
5	0 — Chrisman
5	0 — Blue Springs

J.V. Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
4	1 — Winnetonka
5	0 — Ruskin
3	2 — Oak Park
5	0 — Lee's Summit
5	0 — Hickman Mills
5	0 — Grandview
5	0 — Liberty
3	2 — Winnetonka
3	2 — North Kansas City
3	2 — Oak Park
5	0 — Chrisman
5	0 — Blue Springs

1. *ROW TWO:* J.V. Team — Debbie Crawford, Lori Coulter, Melonee Stanley, Laura Andersen, Marilyn French, Maureen Waterhouse, Diana Johnson, Stacy Turner, Lynn Medlin, Marcie Esry. *ROW ONE:* Varisty — Amy Brant, Vicki Sigman, Laurie Brown, Pam Crawford. 2. Hard work pays off for two-time conference champ Amy Brant. 3. Three-year letter winner Vicki Sigman strives to improve each serve. 4. Coach Hile ends his first year of coaching with an 11-1 record. 5. Sophomore Diana Johnson makes waiting time pass faster by watching teammates defeat visitors. 6. Individual effort of Pam Crawford helps form a doubles team with Laurie Brown.

Tennis ends with 11-1 record

Highlighting the girls' tennis season was winning the Conference Title and the record that won it for them.

"We worked hard to win the title. It meant a lot to everyone, but especially to the seniors since this was our last year," senior Amy Brant said.

Truman won the Conference by defeating Oak Park, Hickman Mills and Winnetonka twice each and handing out single losses to Chrisman, Liberty, Lee's Summit, Ruskin and Blue Springs. The Patriots suffered one defeat from North Kansas City. Truman ended regular season play with 11-1 record.

The girls also won the Conference Tournament as Amy swept singles competition and seniors Laurie Brown and Pam Crawford placed second in doubles.

"Winning Conference was really something. After winning that, we were really fired-up to win in District again," Pam said.

In District competition, Truman finished third. Amy placed third in singles. In doubles comeptition, Laurie and Pam finished fourth. The top two teams went to state.

"We were disappointed we lost. It was a real let-down that we didn't enter it this year after being there last year, especially since we're seniors," Pam said.

But, Coach Pete Hile saw victory even though no one went to State.

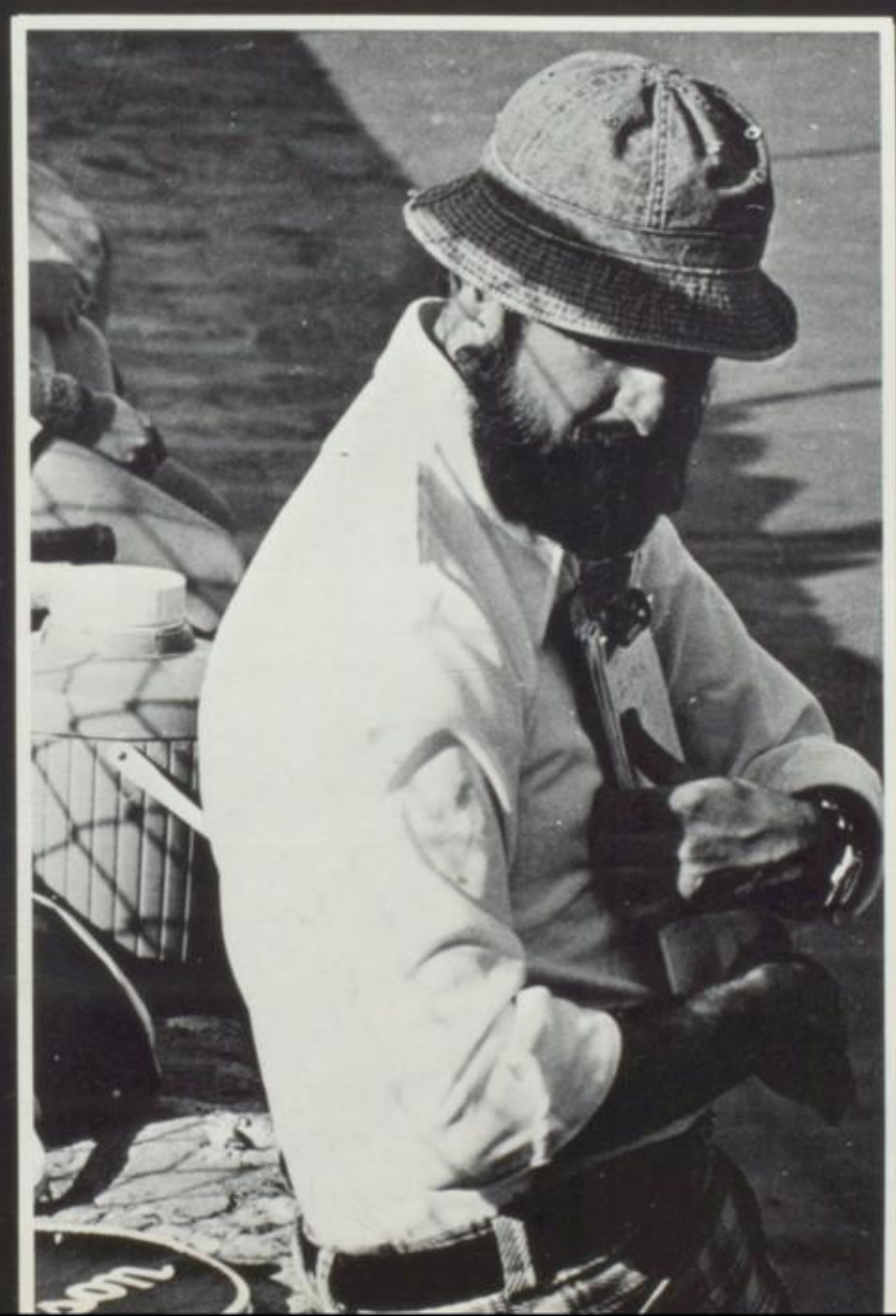
"Even though we lost, we can still be proud, because everyone gave it 100 percent effort. If you give it everything and you do your best, you can lose and still be proud," he said.

The junior varisity team also won Conference with a 12-0 record. They defeated Oak Park, Hickman Mills and Winnetonka twice. The Pats defeated Chrisman, Liberty, Lee's Summit, Ruskin, Blue Springs and North Kansas City once.

"I'm really glad we won Conference this year. It was good experience and it will give us something to work toward next year," sophomore Marcie Esry said.

Coach Hile agreed.

"The girls worked hard and as a result we were a strong, consistent team. We Played well and had great team attitude. They deserve the great season they had," he said.



Girls share title despite one-point loss

Action filled the gym, packed with people. High spirits accompanied each team as each "fired-up" during the warm-ups. Anticipation spread throughout the gym as the buzzer sounded to start the quarter-finals game of state competition between No. 3-ranked Truman and No. 1-ranked Hickman Mills.

The game was the "showdown" between the teams as each came in with one loss to each other with the same score both games, 47-46. They also shared the Conference Title. This quarter-finals game, though, proved heartbreaking to the Patriots. With three seconds left on the clock, they were defeated 35-33.

"That game was exciting. I thought it was a pretty good game on the floor. Our defense was tough. Now that it's over, though, you look back and see so many things to do different if you had the chance again," senior Tammy Romstad said.

"We worked a long time to get to state. We played the best we could and that isn't anything to be ashamed of. Neither is a 22-2 record," senior Laurie Brown said.

Truman gained entrance into the quarter-finals after winning the regionals at Truman. The Patriots defeated Liberty and St. Pius X before meeting North Kansas City in the semi-final game of regionals. Defeating North Kansas City, Truman then beat Park Hill in the finals, 42-36. The first round of state was played in Trenton against Maryville. The Pats prevailed, 54-50.

Success, though, wasn't accomplished overnight. It came with several months of practice, hard work, conditioning and both individual and team effort.

"Practice really helped us a lot. I'm glad we got all the conditioning we did. It's hard work, but it helps you when you get in game situations," sophomore Dawn Hoeger, who sat out with injuries during the regional and state competition, said.

And, the girls attributed much of their success to teamwork.

"We were a closer group this year. We worked together. Everyone realized that it wasn't just one person, but five who worked together. Teamwork was stressed an awful lot," Tammy said.

Coach Ann Matlock agreed.

"I expected a super team. The team consisted of a super bunch of people. The effort was always a team effort, that's why we were able to achieve what we did. Everyone gave their best to help bring out everyone's best. Everyone was tremendously dedicated. It was one of the most rewarding years in my teaching and my life, being surrounded by that many super human beings," she said.

The team closed the season with a 22-2 record, with both losses being to Hickman by a total of three points. Conference wins included two-time victories over Raytown, Raytown South, Oak Park and Winnetonka and one over Hickman Mills. Non-conference victories included Raymore-Peculiar, Chrisman, St. Mary's, Lee's Summit, North Kansas City, Schlagle, Washington, Liberty, St. Pius X, Park Hill and Maryville. The team also won the North Kansas City Tournament and the Shawnee Mission Northwest Tournament. J.V. closed the season with a 12-2 record, losing only to Hickman Mills twice. Conference wins included two-time victories over Raytown, Raytown South, Oak Park and Winnetonka. Truman placed second in the J.V. conference behind Hickman Mills. Non-conference victories included Raymore-Peculiar, Chrisman, St. Mary's and Park Hill. J.V. was coached by Mrs. Lou Winship.

Varsity Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
61	41-Raymore-Peculiar
62	42-William Chrisman
North Kansas City Tournament-1st place	
53	52-Lee's Summit
44	36-North Kansas City
47	46-Hickman Mills
56	52-St. Mary's
47	39-Park Hill
62	41-Raytown South
65	30-Oak Park
68	19-Winnetonka
60	26-Raytown
Shawnee Mission Northwest Tournament-1st place	
53	12-Schlagle
57	35-Washington
46	47-Hickman Mills
51	45-Raytown South
53	38-Oak Park
53	13-Winnetonka
63	17-Raytown
Regional Tournament	
77	10-Liberty
54	14-St. Pius X
67	45-North Kansas City
42	36-Park Hill
State Tournament	
54	50-Maryville
33	35-Hickman Mills

1. Varsity team members. *FIRST ROW:* Gloria Given, Sharon Hendrickson, Cindy Graham, Dawn Hoeger, Cindy Hill, Cheryl Richardson. *SECOND ROW:* Patty Wildschuetz, Jill Soldanels, Tammy Romstad, Laurie Brown, Cindy Preston, Coach Matlock. 2. Comfort helps little in the three-second loss to Hickman. 3.-5. The game goes on, but Coach Ann Matlock's expressions reflect changing moods. The first-year coach at Truman was named "Coach of the Year." 6. In close scoring games, jump ball situations are as important as other moves.

1. All area and all conference Tammy Romstad goes back up for "two." 2. Time-outs provide chances to discuss strategy. 3. Another two points? 4. Conditioning helps where hustle is concerned. 5. Junior Cindy Preston illustrates "tube" defense. 6. Players gain experience playing both J. V. and varsity. 7. J. V. team members. *FIRST ROW:* LeeAnne Brown, Debbie Soulis, Cindy Droege, Sheila Dowell, Cheryl Kling, Coach Winship. *SECOND ROW:* Sandy Soulis, Gloria Given, Sue Campbell, Susan Holeman, Patty Popejoy. *THIRD ROW:* Carrie Ruse, Jill Soldanels, Lori Krokstrom, Cindy Graham, Crystal Milby.

Team ranks third place in State poll

J.V. Scoreboard

Truman	Opponent
28	13-Raymore-Peculiar
42	27-William Chrisman
41	48-Hickman Mills
48	15-St. Mary's
50	17-Park Hill
40	25-Raytown South
42	20-Oak Park
42	23-Winnetonka
39	19-Raytown
31	48-Hickman Mills
50	16-Raytown South
52	15-Oak Park
37	21-Winnetonka
42	17-Raytown

Ideas come by sharing mutual goals

Christianity and sports became synonymous with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). Some 12 boys joined the club this year.

Even though attitudes varied, members shared one common feeling:

"We're all together talking about the same problems," senior Eric Holm said.

Topics and problems varied from meeting to meeting, but not all the problems and discussions dealt with Christianity.

"It's not just religion; we've had discussions on sex, smoking and morals," junior Jim Kuklenski said.

Coach Monte Gagliardi explained the break away from strictly Christian topics.

"We get together and talk about things in common with other athletes. It offers them an alternative to their problems."

Coach Forrest Bertoldie explained the purpose of the sponsors participating in discussing problems:

"We don't try to be the salvation of everyone; we just try to provide some answers for the questions."

Members said they liked getting together to talk about problems, Christianity . . . or just talk.

Along with coaches Bertoldie and Galiardi, Coaches Don Coffman and Rex Stephens were sponsors.

1. Eric Kreisler ponders as many discussions questions require serious thought. 2. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. *FIRST ROW:* Galen Soule, Jeff Allee, Mike Fanara, Greg Jackson, Mark Bowlen *SECOND ROW:* Jim Kuklenski, Brent Lyon, Eric Holm, Greg Bliss, Dirk Taitt. *THIRD ROW:* Brent McMillian, Roger Riley, Mike Mitchell, Eric Kreisler, Doug Royle, David Porter. *FOURTH ROW:* Kevin Hubbard, Jeff Lunceford, Steve Khan (president), Kurt Hausheer, Ed McCluskey (secretary). 3. At the end of the meeting club members help themselves to refreshments. 4. Discussion includes other topics besides religion.

Acrobats dominate J.V. squad

Walkovers. Roundoffs. Splits. Flips. Aerials. All were a part of acrobats, which played an important part of cheering on the J.V. squad.

"We're a strong acrobatic squad. That's really a big asset in cheerleading," sophomore Cristi Lyon said.

"The acrobatic stunts range from cartwheel aerials to back aerials and from American splits to Chinese splits. Being acrobatic helped at camp. It made us work harder in our cheers. It takes a lot of energy," sophomore Shelly Weld said.

The J. V. Squad earned its way to camp by carwashes, bake sales, garage sales and concession stands. At camp they were awarded two spirit sticks.

Squad members included juniors Connie Konomos, Linda States and Becky Osborne and sophomores Chris Davis, Kristi Kubli, Cristi Lyon and Shelly Weld.

1. Junior Becky Osborne teaches acrobats as well as performing them. 2. Concentration is given to the game in between cheers. 3. Truman signs, made by J.V. cheerleaders, boost spirit. 4. Acrobatic lessons help as Connie Konomos performs a knee flip. J.V. cheerleaders are Chris Davis, Connie Konomos, Kristi Kubli, Cristi Lyon, Becky Osborne, Linda States and Shelly Weld. They cheer at all J.V. and sophomore games.

They teach their cheers to children

Varsity cheerleaders placed an ad in the *Independence Examiner* last summer announcing the cheerleading clinic they were holding with high hopes of a good turnout.

"We came up with the idea to raise money for camp funds," senior Lisa Hardy said.

The turnout was between 25-40 kids a day, ranging from ages five to 13.

The clinic was held in the courtyard where acrobats, jumps, mounts and cheers were taught to the girls, including the junior high squads from Palmer and Chrisman.

"We made between $150 and $200 from teaching at the clinic," captain Karie Barnard said.

"I loved every minute of it. We made it as real as possible for them. It was great," junior Denise Morris said.

Other money-making projects for camp funds included bake sales, car washes, concession stands and selling "Truman Patriots" car stickers.

At camp, Baker University, Kansas, the squad was awarded all blue ribbons in competition. They also won the Award of Excellence and two spirit sticks.

Members of the squad included seniors Tammy Alumbaugh, Karie Barnard and Lisa Hardy; juniors Vicki Hoeger, Lori Krokstrom, Denise Morris and Julie Nelson.

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1. Tammy Alumbaugh, senior. 2. Vicki Hoeger, junior. 3. Fingers cross in hope of the winning point. 4. Karie Barnard, senior (captain). 5. Lori Krokstrom, junior. 6. Time-out provides opportunity for cheerleaders to arouse spirit. 7. Hugs of disbelief are exchanged as Truman pulls ahead of Raytown South. 8. Lisa Hardy, senior. 9. Denise Morris, junior. 10. Cheers turn to pleas as tension mounts. 11. "Waitin' for the Patriots!" 12. Julie Nelson, junior.

New constitution brings point-system controversy

The Pep Club constitution was revised this year in regard to the point system. President Pam Crawford explained the change.

"Everyone was complaining about getting five points for 'minor' sports and ten points for varsity sports. They didn't think it was fair."

Changing the point system provided the Pep Club girls with the option of which sports they preferred to support to obtain needed points.

"The idea was not to center around one sport, but to involve every sport. Everything is equal. This was why Pep Club supports all sports equally and doesn't put one above another," Pam said.

Along with the constitution change were new requirements. Instead of requiring certain games for certain days, members were only required to accumulate the 120 chosen number of points per quarter. The only additional requirement was to wear uniforms once a week on required "Pep Club Days" to support a different sport each week.

Complaints of too many points required, too many required games and lack of time headed the controversy voiced by several members.

"People were going because they needed points. You can't enjoy it if you have to go just to get points," senior Kim Shultz said.

Senior Terry Marsh agreed, "No system is perfect, but a lot of people feel that this is too restrictive. You can't enjoy yourself or the game when you're worried about points and how you're going to get everywhere. The best aspect of the system, though, is that all sports are treated equal."

1. Cold football weather requires warm winter dressing. 2. "Who's the best? Truman is!" 3. "Truman Patriot", Michelle Terhune, shows school spirit. 4. Clapping keeps the rhythm of the cheers.5. Expressions vary during the Raytown basketball game. 6. Historian Debbie Crawford keeps a scrapbook of 1976-77 activities. 7. Even in a winning basketball season, moments of disappointment come. 8. Pep Club members (names on pages 244-245).

First-year sponsor guides Starsteppers to perfection

The drill team had a new face joining them this year. It wasn't another Starstepper, but a new sponsor, Miss Lynda Hickerson, English literature teacher. In her second year of teaching, Miss Hickerson found adjustments to be made as a first-year sponsor.

"I think adjustment does present a problem, but more for them because I am a new sponsor with new ideas and different ways of doing things, and adjustments have to be made," Miss Hickerson said.

"It was hard for seniors to adjust to a new sponsor, because we're used to being totally on our own. She has helped our performance so much by catching things that we don't notice, that the audience might notice," captain Julie Ferguson said.

Coordination was an important aspect on drill team.

"I try to help the actual performance by working things out with Mr. Welborn. It takes tremendous ability to coordinate movement with music. It's difficult coordinating the band with the drill team. The band has been extremely cooperative," Miss Hickerson commented.

Along with adjustment and coordination came practice and cooperation.

"The girls are an exceptionally nice and cooperative group. They work well with their captain; they work well as a group; and they use their practice time well. I'm amazed at the things they can do," she said.

The results of adjusting, coordination, practice and cooperation were apparent, Miss Hickerson said, when performance time came.

"Their performances have been excellent. I've really been pleased. It's been interesting and I've enjoyed working with the girls," she said.

1. Drill team members. *FIRST ROW:* Cathy McHenry, Donna Pierce, Pam Cook, Julie Ferguson (captain), Jackie Brown, Alison Raiford (treasurer), Kim Wyrick. *SECOND ROW:* Tammy Thompson, Dawn Hurst, Kim Grabau, Dana Koffenberger, Jodie Fisher, Julie Kroner(co-capatin). *THIRD ROW:* Laura Anderson, Kim Shultz, Jill Cordle, Vicki Sigman, Cyndi Hargrave, Lisa Irving. *FOURTH ROW:* Sharon Christian, Tammy Miller, Debbie Woodward, Sherry O'Neal, Kellie Anderson, Donna Kling. 2. Smiles play an important role in all routines. 3. Performances range from jazz dances to high-kick routines. 4. Pompons add flair to movements. 5. Starsteppers strike the final pose of "TSOP." 6. Simultaneous movements are essential for high quality performances. 7. Streamers float to the tune of "Then Came You."

FREE SPIRIT

Lost in an entangled world.
Confused by opinions and viewpoints.
Each spirit wrapping around another,
Just remember---
You have your own spirit;
untangle it.

Queen reigns while it pours

Haze and persistent rainfall did not provide a Garden of Paradise, this year's homecoming theme. The inclement weather canceled all halftime activities; instead, Jodi Tucker, last year's queen, crowned Theresa Viter at the dance following the game.

"I was so surprised. I thought they'd have to pick me up off the floor," Theresa said.

To some, the weather may have been disappointing, but senior attendant Renee O'Benar was relieved. "I was afraid I'd fall out of the corvette, anyway."

Although an absence of cars was apparent at the ceremony, color was not. A backdrop of palm trees and a setting sun in tropical shades of orange, yellow and green complemented the girls' dresses.

Theresa and her court of Renee, Kelli Ruse, seniors; Denise Morris, Kathy Richardson, juniors; and Gretchen Branstetter, Becky Chapman, sophomores; were serenaded by the band, Harbour.

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Garden of Paradise • Garden of Paradise

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• Garden of Paradise • Garden of Paradis

1. Queen Theresa Viter. 2. Homecoming royalty LEFT TO RIGHT: *Renee O'Benar, Gretchen Branstetter, Kathy Richardson, Queen Theresa Viter, Becky Chapman, Denise Morris, Kelli Ruse. 3. A new delicacy brings a look of surprise. 4. Crown Center offers a smorgasbord plus, but Denise favors the traditional hamburger. 5. Theresa treats Mickey to a tour of the garden shop. 6. Just browsing entertains Kelli and Gretchen. 7. Harbour sets the mood for cozy couples. 8. Attendants take a break during homecoming rehearsal.*

Play involves 'Kind old ladies'

"It was a classic, so there was a responsibility to do it right," director Mrs. Kathleen Tucker said.

The classic was *Arsenic and Old Lace,* Truman's fall play. It wasn't an easy cast to fill, according to Mrs. Tucker.

"For one reason it was hard to find two high school girls who could fill the part of 80-year-old ladies."

Cathy Dean and Laura Wheaton proved it could be done "To get into the character, I just imitated people, then when I put on the padding, it all fell together," Cathy said.

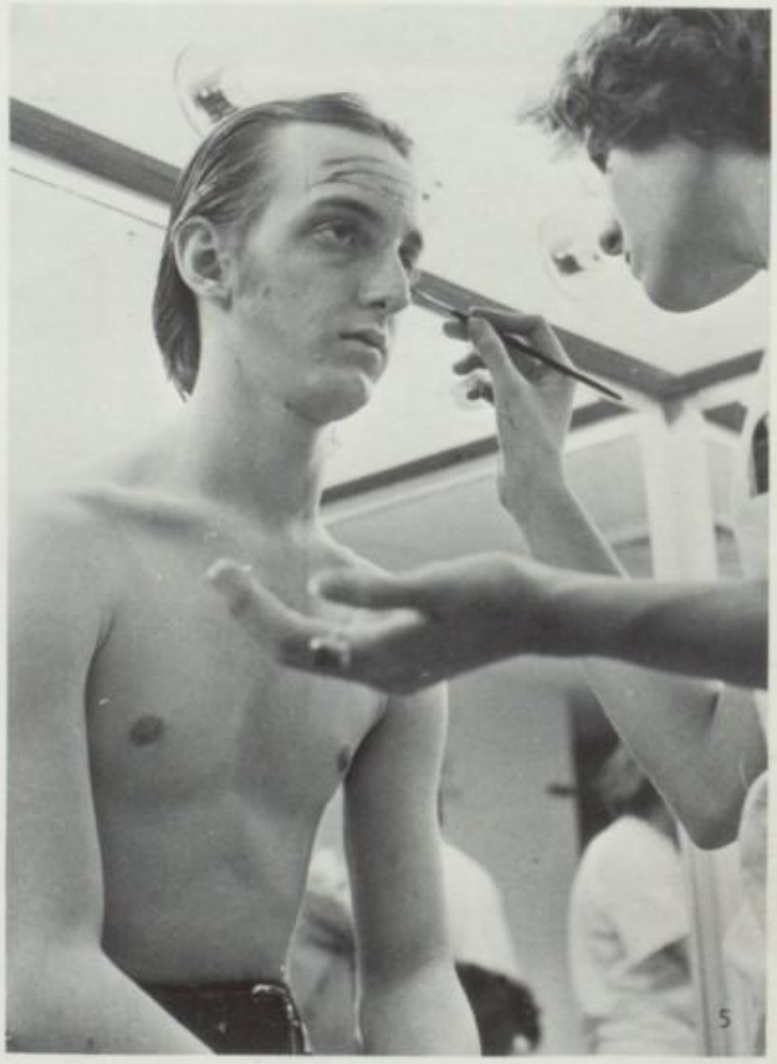
Their nephew was portrayed by Chris Best.

"It made me want to try harder when I remembered that people were paying $1.50 to see this and I didn't want anyone to ask me for a refund," Chris said. He and other actors played cards back stage to relieve tension.

The action of the play revolved around the Brewster home in Brooklyn where two old women practiced a bizarre art of charity — they poisoned people.

CAST

Abby Brewster	Laura Wheaton
Martha Brewster	Cathy Dean
Mortimer Brewster	Chris Best
Teddy Brewster	Kevin Edwards
Jonathan Brewster	Bob Jaben
Dr. Einstein	Roland Reschke
Elaine Harper	Dana Thacker
The Rev. Dr. Harper	Randy Elliott
Mr. Gibbs	Paul Lynam
Officer Brophy	Lee Neno
Officer Klein	Kent Newport
Officer O'Hara	Mike Donnici
Lt. Rooney	Karl Koch
Mr. Witherspoon	Rick Whitmore
Dead body	Erik Zobrist



1. Johnathan tries a little friendly persuasion on the Brewster sisters. 2. "Have you forgotten that not 15 minutes ago you proposed to me?" 3. "What's this? This is the Oregon; the Oregon goes to Australia." 4. "Break a leg!" 5. Carefully painted lines of age formed Rick's character. 6. "President Roosevelt" announces a cabinet meeting.

Land of Oz entices Lisa

You didn't have to go "Somewhere over the Rainbow" to meet Dorothy and her friends from Oz. All you had to do was follow the yellow brick road down Truman's gym to the 1977 courtwarming ceremony where the wizard, Randy Roush, announced Lisa Hardy courtwarming queen. As Dorothy, Jennifer Stone sang "Somewhere over the Rainbow," all her friends came to watch: the tin man, David Norlie; lion, Jerry Reed scarecrow, Rick Brasfield and Toto.

The wizard commented, "It was really a unique idea. Dawn Hurst, who put it all together, should get more credit then she does. She really worked hard."

Dawn also designed the backdrop where draped crepe paper from the ceiling provided a rainbow setting for Lisa's court of LeAnne Shireman, Pam Crawford, seniors; Vicki Hoeger, junior; and Susan Gibbs, sophomore.

"It seemed to take an eternity to hear the results. My first reaction was disbelief," Queen Lisa said.

Sound Dynamics provided the disco music after the game.

1. We're off to see the wizard. 2. The Beauty and the Beast. 3. The thrill of victory. 4. The wizard, Randy Roush prepares to announce the queen. 5. The royal court; Susan Gibbs sophomore; Le Anne Shireman, Lisa Hardy, Pam Crawford seniors; Vicki Hoeger, junior. 6. Mr. Drinkwater helps Le Anne, Lisa and Pam with post-game primping. 7-8-9. Anticipation ... triumph ... ecstasy.

Attendance big at dance

A 26-foot Christmas tree wouldn't have been right without gifts, so 100 tables were wrapped and ribboned to look like packages. This scene greeted the 400 students attending the annual Heritage Dance on December 18.

Highlights of the evening came with the crowning of Chris Best and Tammy Alumbaugh as yearbook king and queen. They were crowned by last year's royal couple, Mike Rogers and Dawn Nienheuser. Attendants were Mike Copeland, Helen Kenan, Alison Raiford, and Jerry Reed, seniors; Shelly Phillips, and Jod Serum, juniors; and Lori Coulter and David Kilgore, sophomores.

A backdrop of glittering snowflakes and snowfrosted window panes provided the winter atmosphere lacking outdoors.

"It seemed more like the Christmas season when I walked in and saw all the holiday decorations, than it did outdoors," senior Linda McPheeters said.

The large crowd added significance to the dance, senior Lisa Hardy said, "Since there were so many people it was one of the most successful dances we've ever had — you know, the more the merrier!"

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1. All smiles as Tammy is crowned by Dawn Neiheuser, last year's queen. 2. Seniors left to right: Mike Copeland, Helen Kenan, Queen Tammy Alumbaugh, King Chris Best, Alison Raiford, Jerry Reed. 3. Sophomore attendants Lori Coulter and David Kilgore. 4. Seniors admire the snow turtle sculptured by art classes. 5. Chuck Inzerillo and his band provided dance music for 200 couples. 6. "On a snowy afternoon." 7. Queen Tammy displays the first roses she has "ever received." 8. Art classes' version of "Frosty the Snowman" poses with sophomore and junior attendants. 9. Junior attendants JoD Serum and Shelly Phillips.

Roles switch to add spirit

Truman High School presented Alice Cooper and Kiss. Also featured were Raggedy Ann and Andy, bugs, bears, robots and other attractions. There was no music, but plenty of spirit — it was a "Spirit Week."

"We had people dress up on account of Halloween," Jerry Reed, Student Council president, said. "We had to pay respect to the goblins."

Student Council awarded the student with the best costume two tickets to the Kansas concert. Malana Mock won.

Purpose of Spirit Week was to raise money for the Senior Class

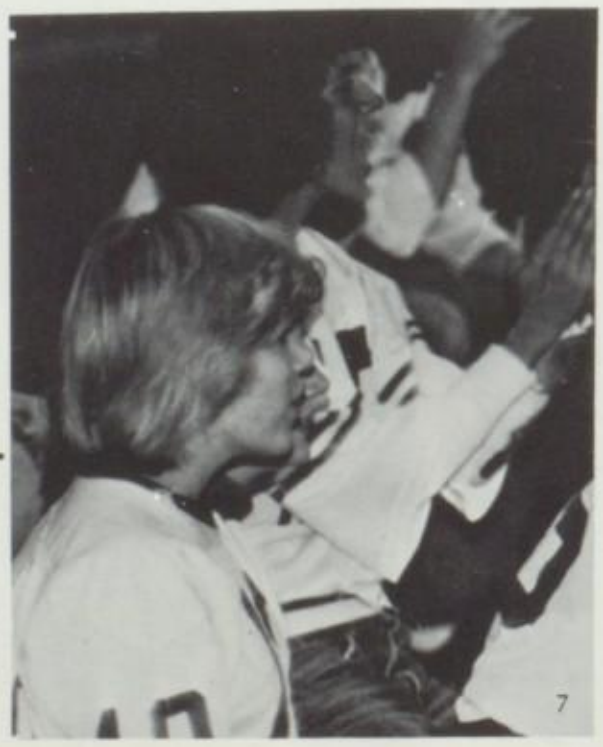
Another spirited event, the Powder Puff football game, pulled in $300.

But "powder puff" wasn't synonymous to the game.

"I couldn't believe a bunch of girls could get so rowdy," senior Kelly McDermott said. "We were all out to kill!"

The highly competitive game ended in a 14-8 win for the seniors.

Other spirit days were Hat Day, Overall Support day and Red, White and Blue Day.



1. With their own show, the "cheerleaders" keep fans amused. 2. Kiss makes a special appearance for Truman's Spirit Week. 3. Last-minute make-up is applied before final judging. 4. With sound effects and special wiring, Karl Koch becomes more machine than man. 5. Winnie the Poo and Baby Debi Walker, too. 6. Raggedy Ann was without Andy, but was secure with her doll. 7. Seniors cheer their team on to victory. 8. Strolling in front of the judges brings a smile to Bridgett Banark.

My Fair Lady

Cast performs in royal way

"With a Little Bit of Luck You'll Never Work" may have been a song in *My Fair Lady,* but work, not luck made this year's musical a success.

The 100-member cast, including the orchestra, spent two months memorizing lines and cues, practicing dance steps and singing, and perfecting their cockney dialect.

Cindy Pulley, who starred as Eliza Doolittle, spent the two weeks of Christmas vacation memorizing her lines.

"I practiced day and night," Cindy said. "But it was definitely worth the work. Everyone in the cast had a good attitude and wanted the play to be a success."

But the cast didn't work alone. Behind the scenes were make-up, costume, stage, technical and other crews. Senior Rick Whitmore painted the scenes. He first sketched a small picture and then graphed it on to the 22-by-40-foot backdrop.

With characters, crews and scenery, the only things needed to complete the musical were an orchestra and an audience. There was no doubt *My Fair Lady* had both.

"We practiced for three weeks, but we played our best the last three nights," trumpet player Randy Roush said. "There seemed to be a bond between the cast and orchestra."

It was evident that the two were united. The musical drew a full house each night and folding chairs accommodated extras.

"*My Fair Lady* was one of the biggest challenges a high school could undertake, and I believe we met it in royal fashion," Mrs. Kathleen Tucker, director, said.

Mr. Phil Dunham directed vocal music scenes, and Mr. Don Welborn directed the orchestra.

1. Cast members work on problem spots. 2. Higgins refers to Karpathy's medals as "old coins." 3. Five pounds is enough for Eliza's stay. 4. A common gutter-snipe gets "proper" treatment from Pickering. 5. Servants are dismayed at Higgins' antics. 6. Eliza is snubbed by lord and ladies. 7. " . . . but I changed my shirt!" 8. A "Fair Lady."

Cast

Professor Henry Higgins	Barry Midgorden
Eliza Doolittle	Cindy Pulley
Colonel Pickering	Kevin Edwards
Alfred Doolittle	David Lloyd
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Skip Fine
Mrs. Higgins	Laura Wheaton
Mrs. Pearce	Peggy Finnegan
Jamie	David Richardson
Harry	Steve Crick
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Laurie Riegle
Lady Boxington	Elizabeth Ralston
Lord Boxington	Randy Elliot
Zoltan Karpathy	Kurt Hausheer
Mrs. Hopkins	Tammy Pennington
Chauffeur	Rick Whitmore
Ambassador	Doug Nowlin
Queen of Transylvania	Stacy Turner
Bartender	Roger Mangels
Higgins' Servants	Paul Willis, Kathy Bunyard, Lisa Donnell, Jennifer Stone, Terry Hancock

Six students attain honors

Involvement. Leadership. Scholarship. The senior class chose Mike Copeland, Kelly McDermott, Jerry Reed and Kelli Ruse according to these qualifications to represent them at local Optimist clubs.

Mike was a member of NHS, FCA, Lettermen's, Interact, Explorers, and a captain of the football and wrestling teams.

Kelly was business manager of the "Heritage," secretary of the Senior Class, president of Quill and Scroll, treasurer of Pep Club, a member of StuCo, NSHS, Interact and captain of Wrestlerettes.

Jerry was president of StuCo, a member of NHS, NAHS and baseball team.

Kelli was treasurer of the Senior Class, president of Girls Choir and a member of Concert Choir.

Two other outstanding students were chosen by the local Explorers posts. Joy Howard was chosen for her work in the field of humanities and Jim Kuklenski for his work in the business field.

Joy was editor of the "Spirit," a member of NHS, Quill and Scroll and treasurer of NSHS. Joy also received the DAR Good Citizenship award.

Jim was president of the junior class, a member of FCA and the football team.

1. Outstanding senior nominees — Doug Fleming, Steve Khan, Bob Payne, Linda McPheters, Pam Crawford and Pam Cook. 2. Explorer's post outstanding students — Jim Kuklenski and Joy Howard. 3. Outstanding seniors — Kelli Ruse, Mike Copeland and Kelly McDermott.

Kelly, Doug equal 'spirit'

Two seniors were selected as Mr. and Miss School Spirit from six nominees. The Pep Club nominated Steve Crick, Eric Holm, Dawn Hurst, Kelly McDermott, Janice Richey and Doug Royle. The student body voted and selected Kelly and Doug.

Kelly was secretary of the senior class, treasurer of Pep Club, business manager of the publications department, president of Quill and Scroll, a member of StuCo, NSHS and captain of wrestlerettes.

Doug was a member of StuCo, FCA and varsity basketball and baseball teams.

Dawn was vice-president of Pep Club, a Starstepper and a member of StuCo.

Janice was a yell leader in Pep Club, manager of the girl's basketball team and is involved in SOO.

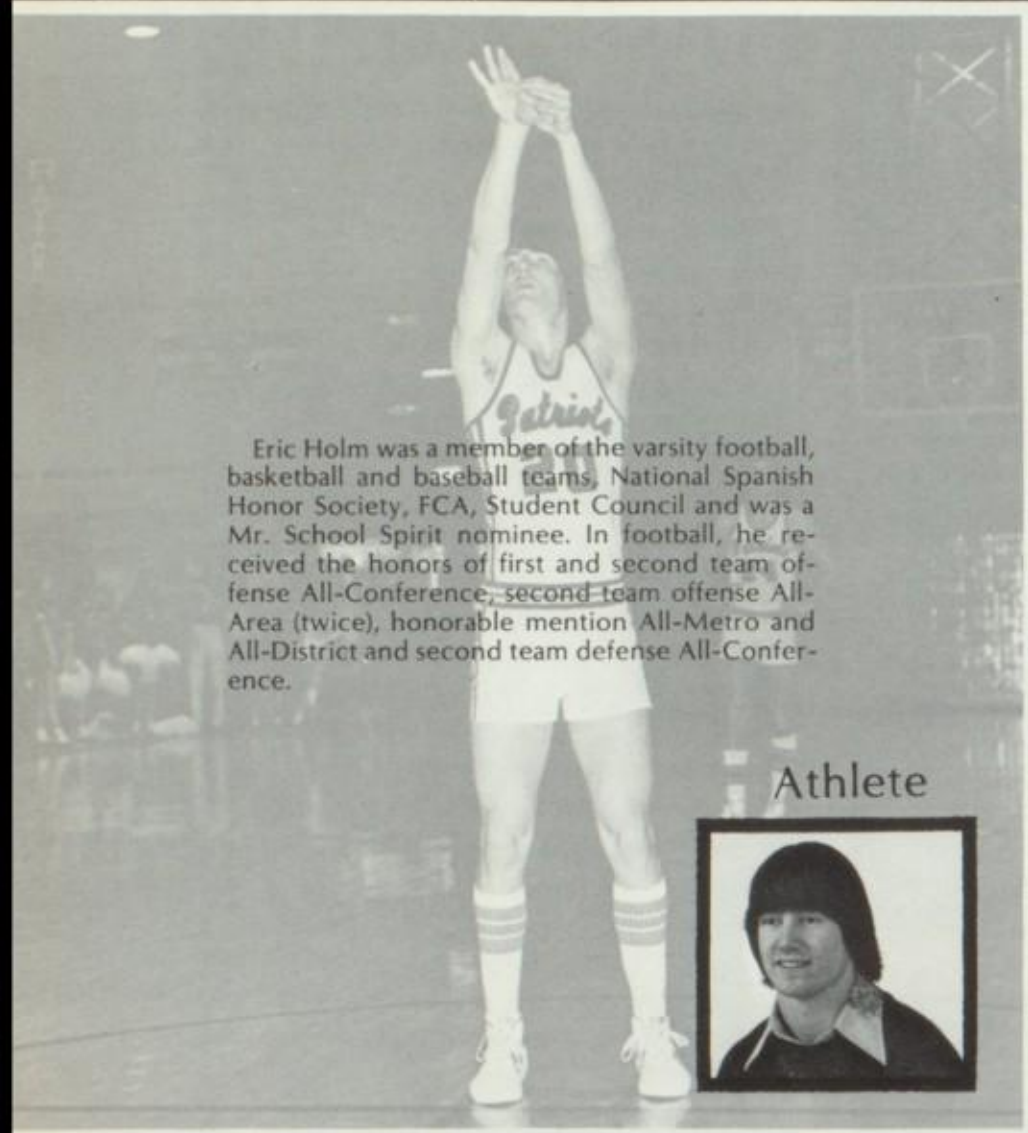
Eric was a member of NSHS, FCA, StuCo, varsity football, basketball and baseball. He received a second team all conference offense and defense and second team all area offense among various football awards.

Steve was president of Thespians, a member of NFL, NSHS and StuCo. Steve was also student director of the fall play and a cast member of *My Fair Lady*.

Kelly and Doug were selected on the basis of support of school activities whether supporting or participating, honesty, upholding the dignity of the school, integrity and individuality.

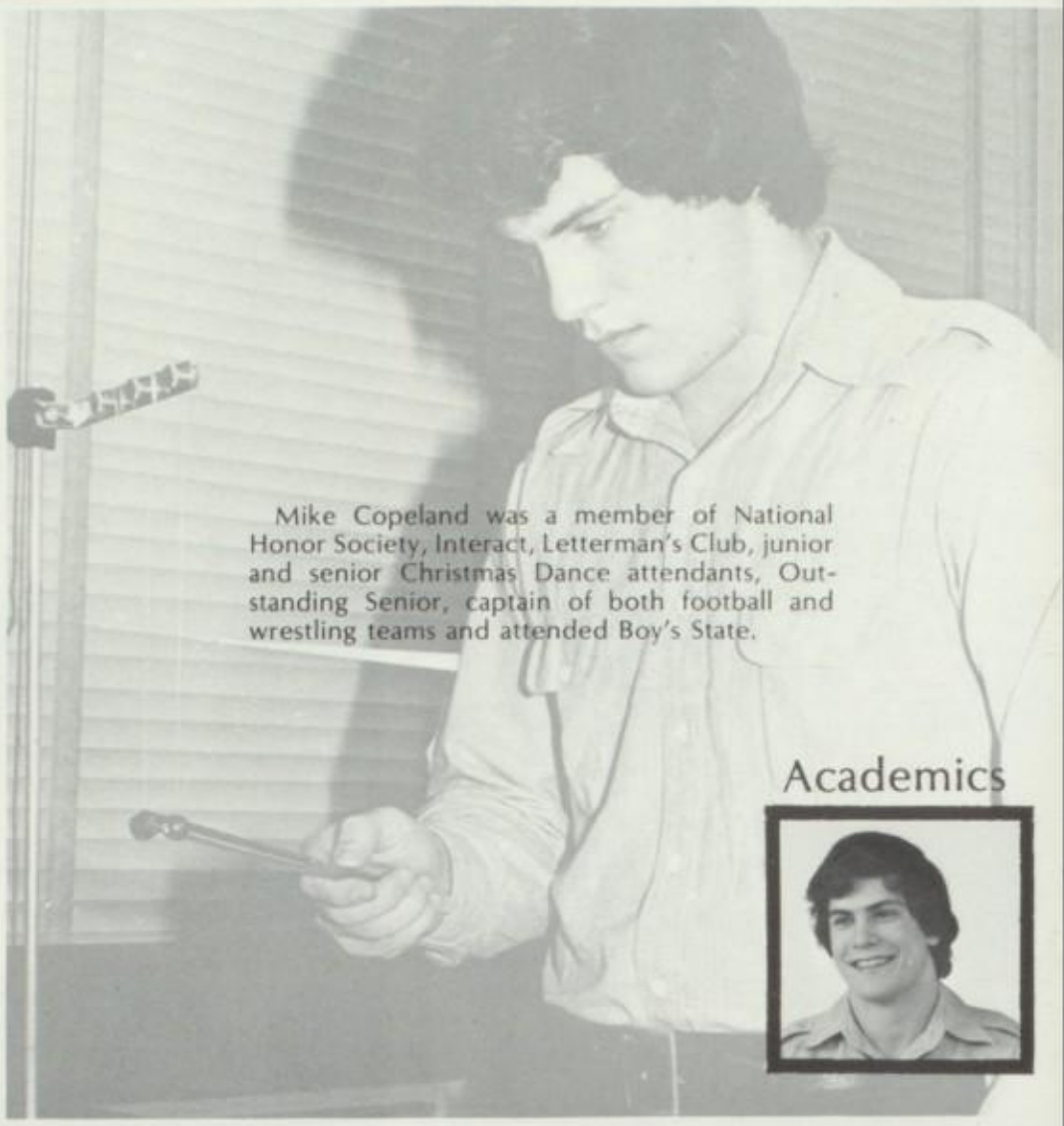
1. Janice Richey 2. Mr. School Spirit - Doug Royle 3. Dawn Hurst 4. Eric Holm 5. Miss School Spirit - Kelly McDermott 6. Steve Crick

Who's Who • Who's Who • Who's Who



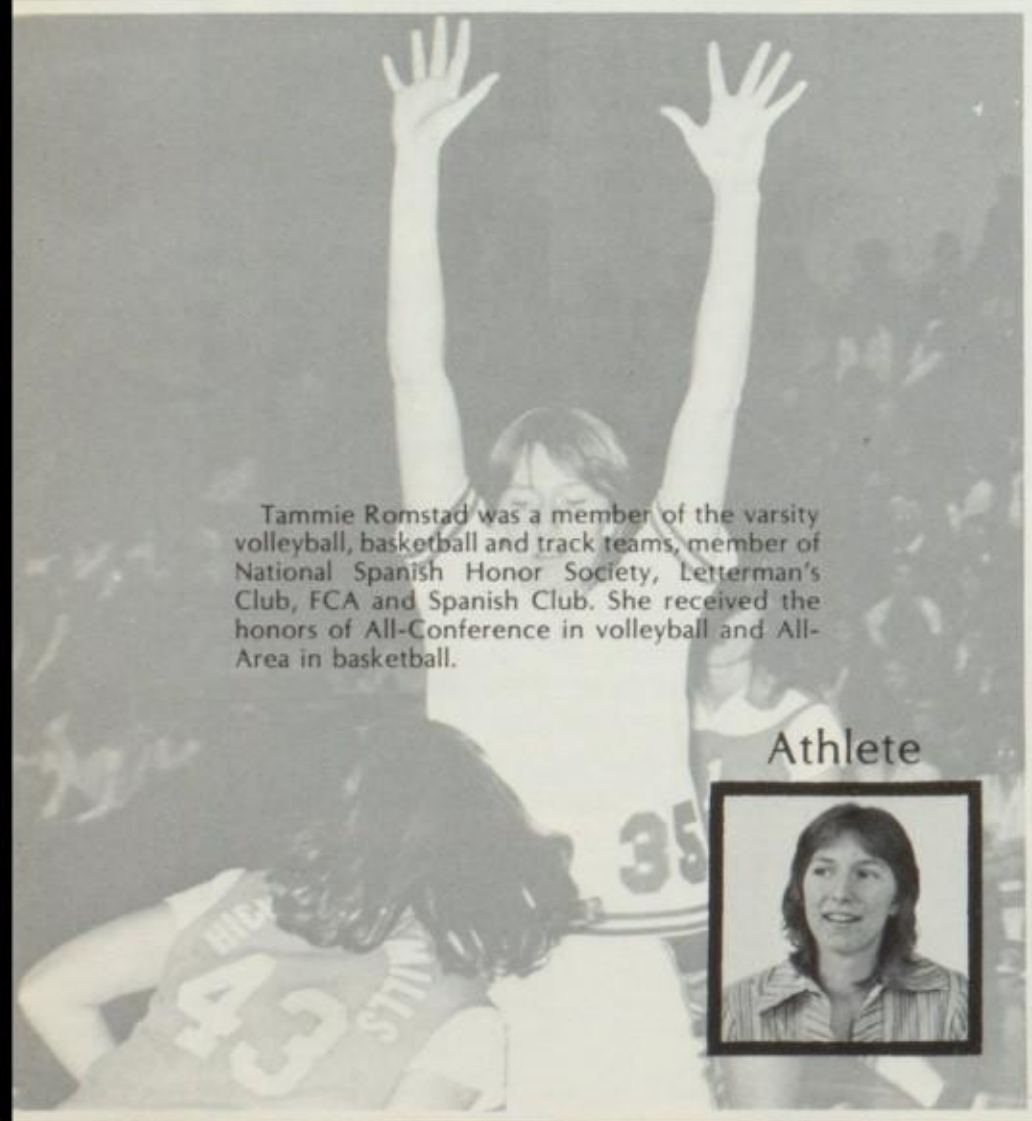
Eric Holm was a member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams, National Spanish Honor Society, FCA, Student Council and was a Mr. School Spirit nominee. In football, he received the honors of first and second team offense All-Conference, second team offense All-Area (twice), honorable mention All-Metro and All-District and second team defense All-Conference.

Athlete



Mike Copeland was a member of National Honor Society, Interact, Letterman's Club, junior and senior Christmas Dance attendants, Outstanding Senior, captain of both football and wrestling teams and attended Boy's State.

Academics



Tammie Romstad was a member of the varsity volleyball, basketball and track teams, member of National Spanish Honor Society, Letterman's Club, FCA and Spanish Club. She received the honors of All-Conference in volleyball and All-Area in basketball.

Athlete

Bob was a member of band, Concert Choir, American Field Service, National Honor Society, Interact, Student Council, PTSA and attended Boy's State.

Clubs

Who's Who • Who's Who • Who's Who

Who's Who consisted of seven students noted for contributions in various areas of school activities.

Selected for acceleration in the areas of athletics, clubs and academics were seniors Eric Holm, Tammie Romstad, Bob Payne and Mike Copeland.

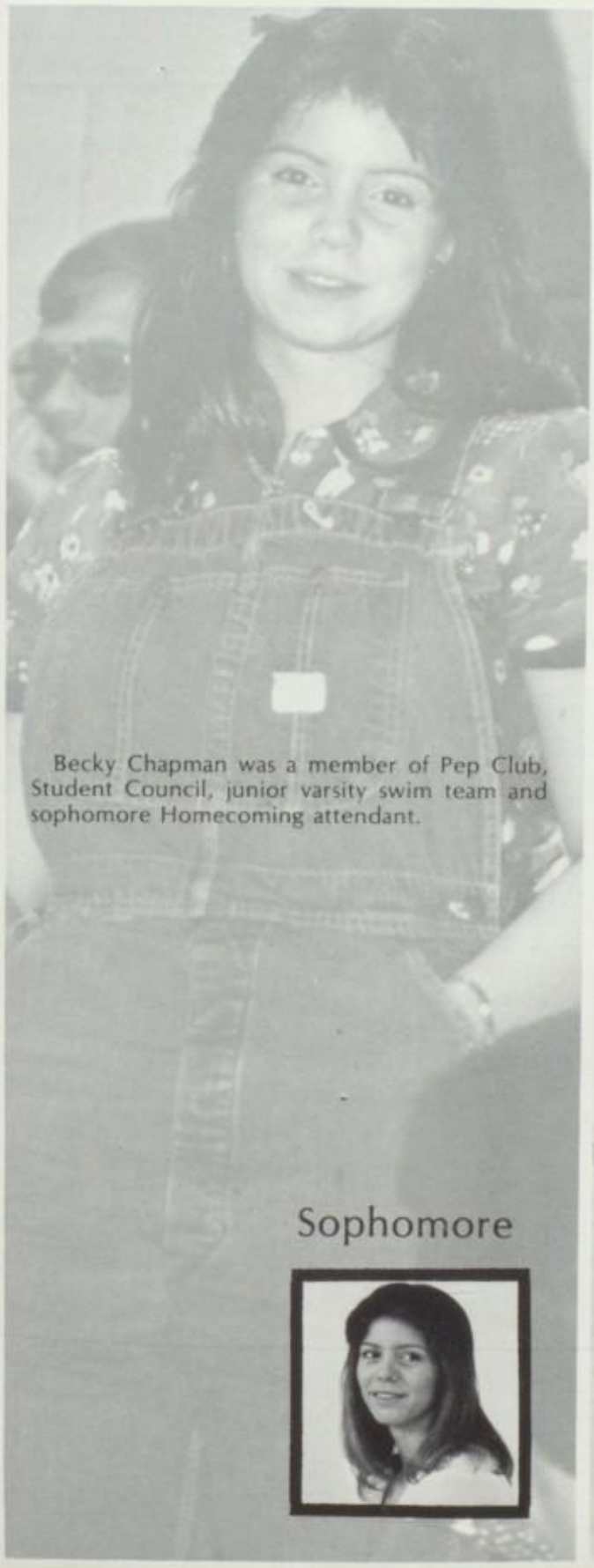
Joy Howard, senior; JoD Serum, junior; and Becky Chapman, sophomore; were chosen for outstanding contribution to their respective classes.

Eric and Tammie were selected by coaches for achievements in sports.

Bob was selected by the executive committee of student council for contributions and involvement in clubs.

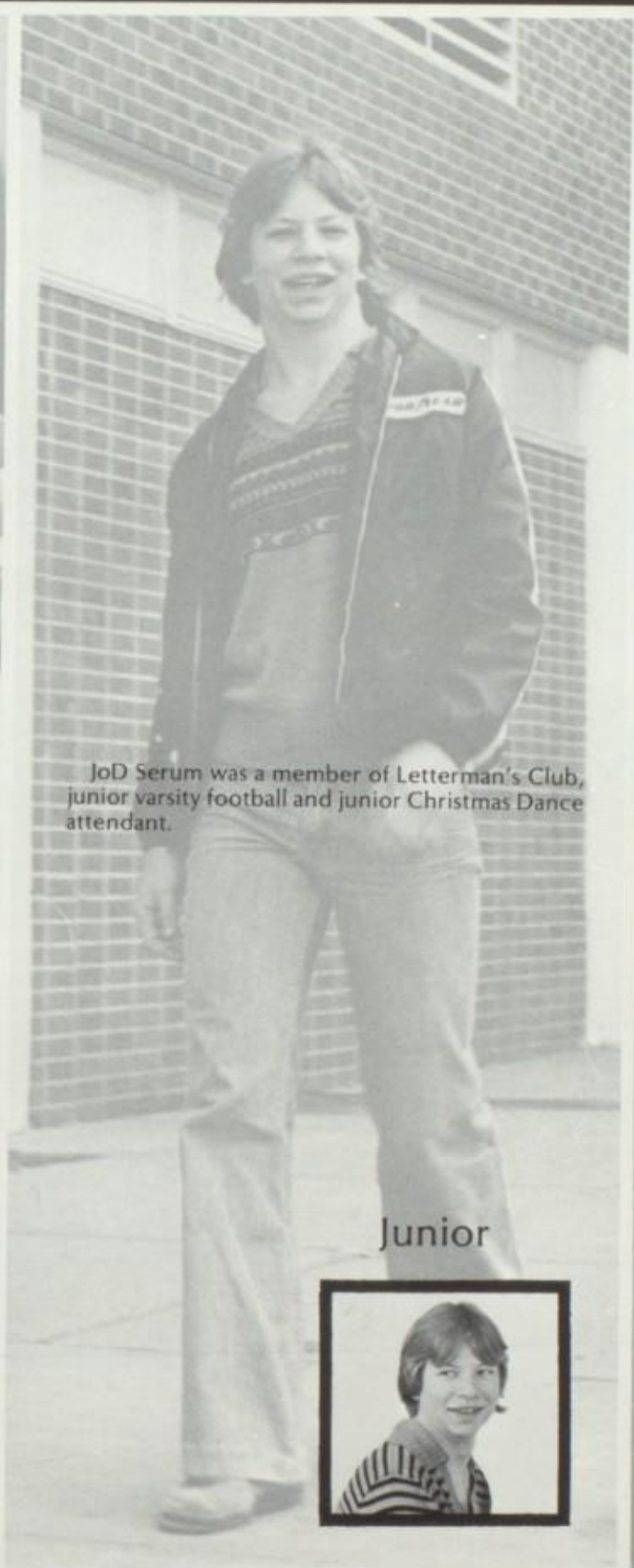
Mike was chosen by the faculty for scholarship, citizenship and leadership qualities. Other contenders were Joy Howard, Paul Lynam and Bob Payne.

Becky, JoD and Joy were chosen by their classmates for the qualities of leadership, scholarship and citizenship.



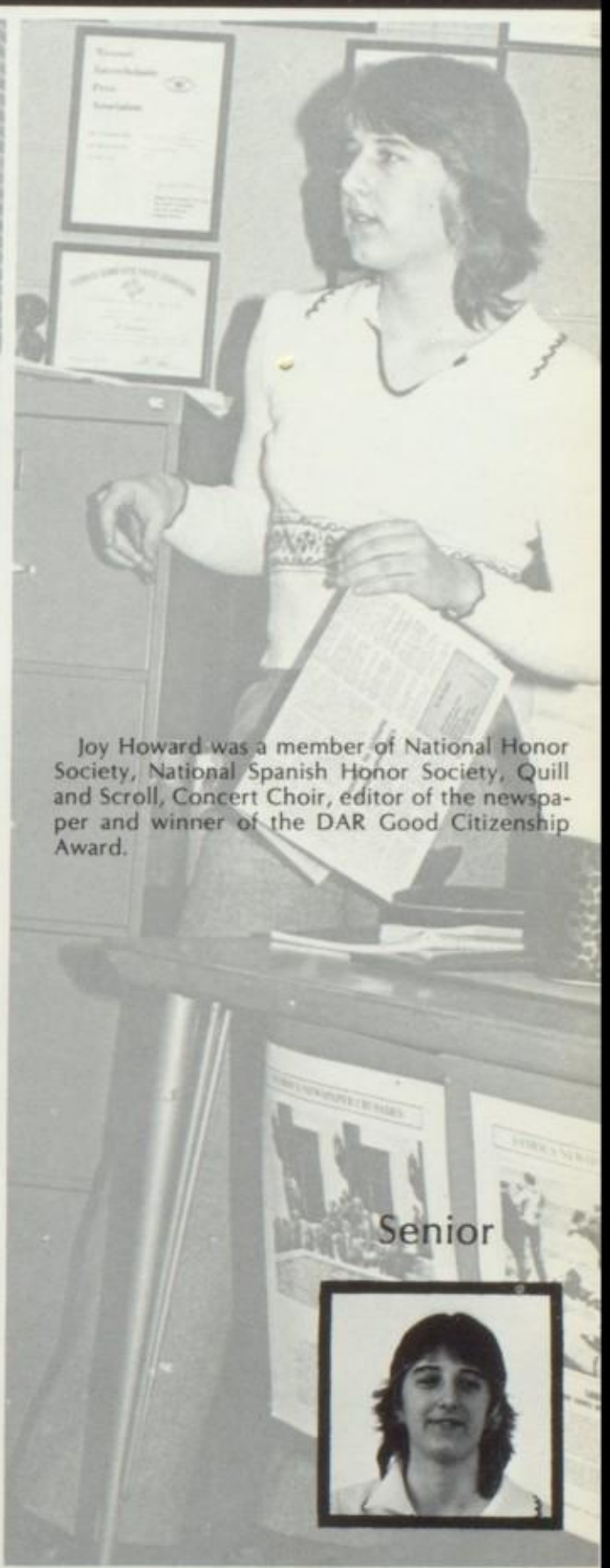
Becky Chapman was a member of Pep Club, Student Council, junior varsity swim team and sophomore Homecoming attendant.

Sophomore



JoD Serum was a member of Letterman's Club, junior varsity football and junior Christmas Dance attendant.

Junior



Joy Howard was a member of National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Concert Choir, editor of the newspaper and winner of the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Senior

FREE TIME

A time for laughter, a time for smiles.
To forget all pain and worries
in this ugly world---to be unchained.
We have time to be free
because we have free time.

Committees consolidate for StuCo

57 ... 58 ... 59 ... 60! Sound monotonous? Not to the elections committee of Student Council. Counting was just a part of the job.

The job wasn't always as simple as one, two, three. The committee had numerous problems. One of the most frequent was close elections.

"Usually if there was about a 25 vote difference, we recounted only once, but one time we had an election with only a five vote difference and we had to recount it a number of times before we were sure," parliamentarian and committee chairman Rick Brasfield explained.

Miss Harriett Weatherford, election committee sponsor for 13 years, said counting wasn't the only problem, that getting votes to count was a major drawback.

Rick agreed, "For one election only 100 seniors out of 600 voted.

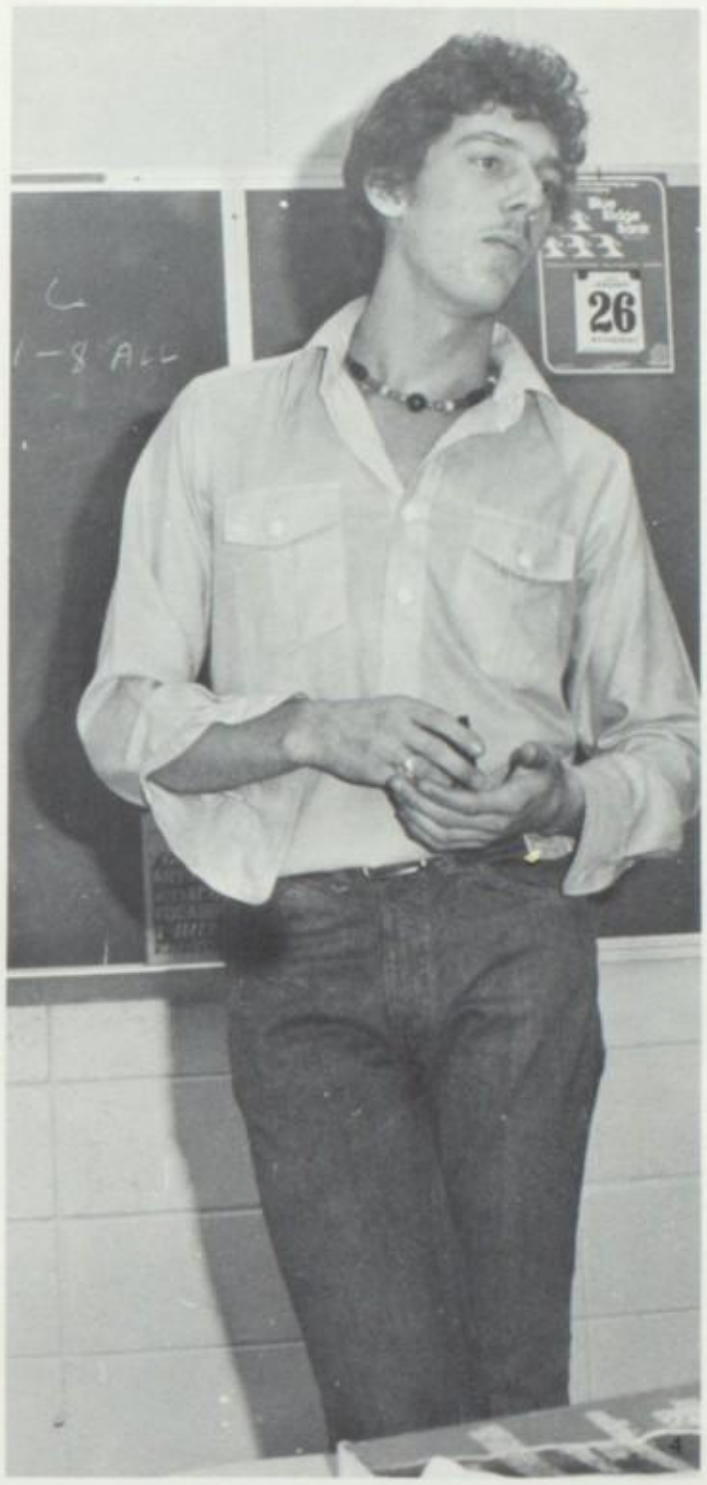
Committee members were also plagued with problems. The major one was people wanting to know results early.

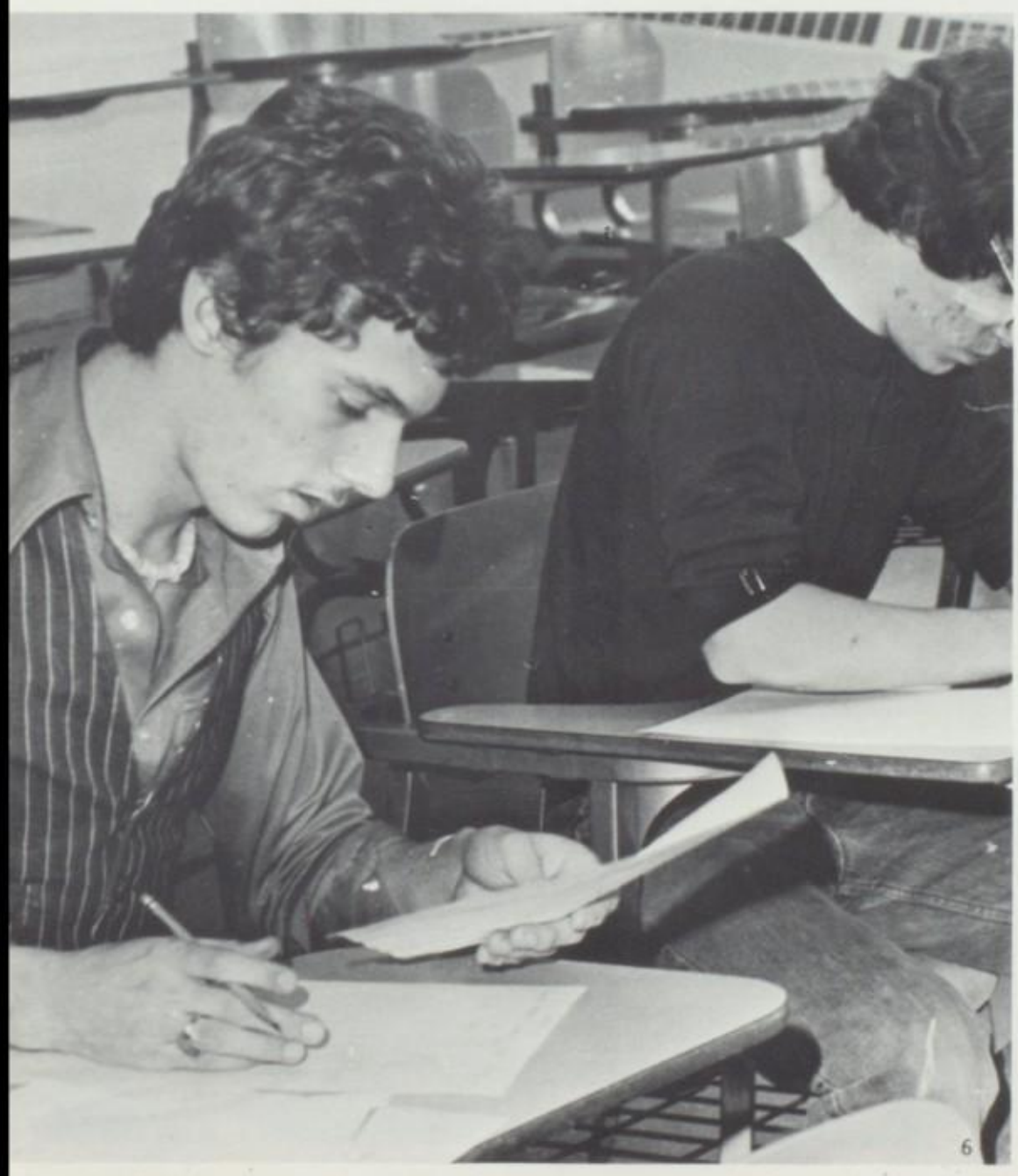
"When people found out I was on the committee, they expected me just to tell them the results early. But, you just had to keep your mouth shut — it was all a part of the job," senior committee member Renee O'Benar said.

Along with elections, Stuco consisted of five other committees. Entertainment committee headed by Marueen Waterhouse, sponsored the first disco dance.

Other committees and their chairmen included Pam Cook, AFS; Kathy Richardson, finance; Laura Smith, student and community services; and Randy Roush, student concerns.

Student Council

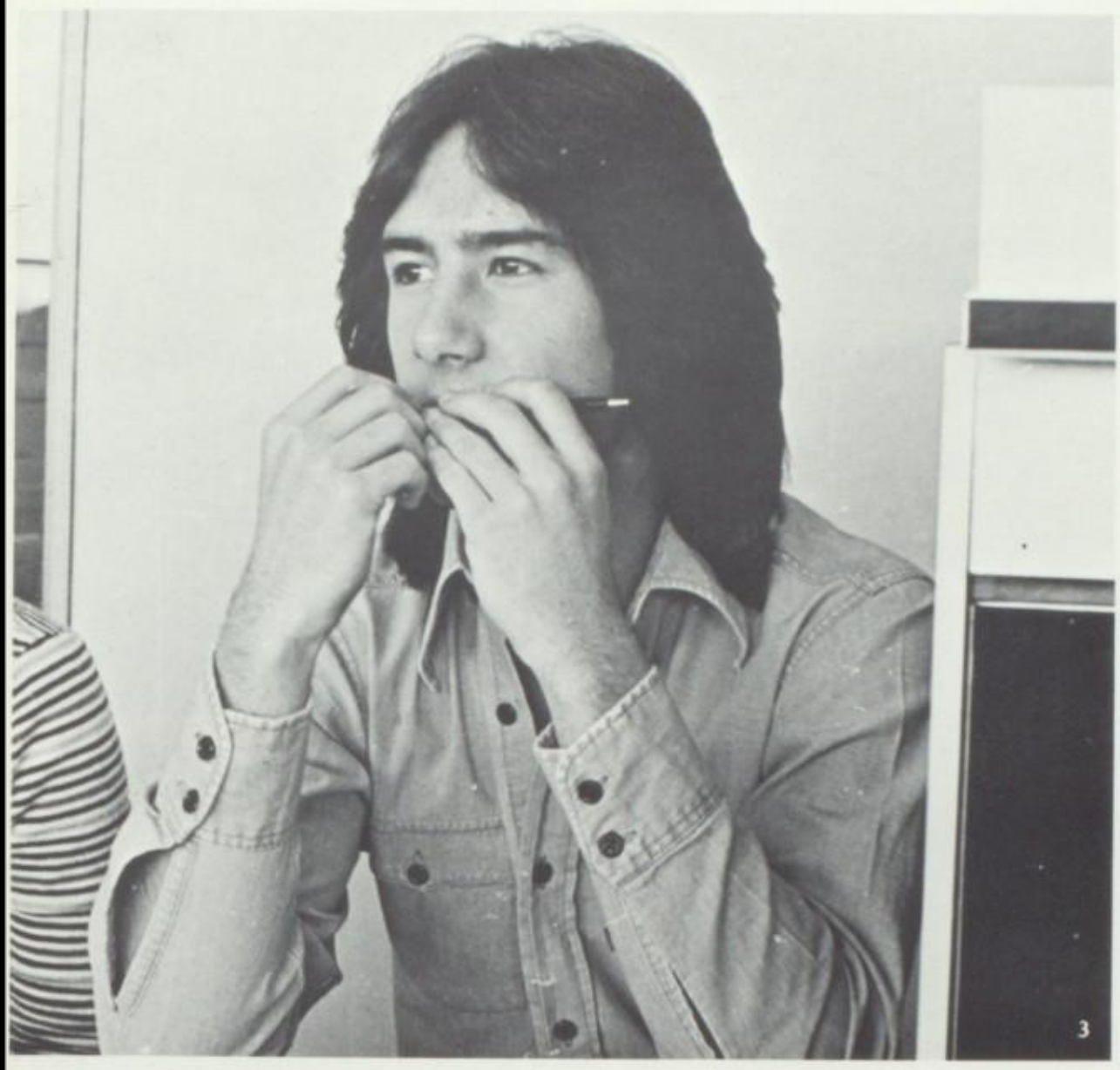




1. Students say disco is where it's at. 2. Miss Weatherford, elections committee sponsor. 3. Mrs. Cockefair, StuCo sponsor. 4. Rich Brasfield, parliamentarian. 5. "Disco is more fun because everyone dances," Donna Kling, senior, said. 6. Election committee members check over ballots before final tabulation.

Student Council

Involvement dominates committees



1. Kathy Richardson, treasurer. 2. Randy Roush, vice-president. 3. Jerry Reed, president. 4. Cyndi Hargrave, secretary. 5. Pam Cook, AFS chairman, speaks about AFS week. 6. Each representative chooses his own committee at every semester. 7. Maurine Waterhouse, entertainment chairman. 8. Laura Smith, student and community services chairman. 9. Representatives take notes to report back to homerooms.

Magnus finds life different from Sweden

"Walk together, talk together, oh ye peoples of the earth . . . "

Although AFS differed in Sweden from the United States, Magnus Oweling, foreign exchange student, said it still worked toward the same goal.

"It's a different type of organization. We have different districts and the chapter finds a family. But, it still helps you deal with all kinds of people in all kinds of situations," Magnus said.

Lifestyles also differed.

"In Kansas City, it seems like you can't go anywhere without a car; in Sweden we ride bicycles to most of the places," Magnus commented.

The young people of Sweden don't differ that much from those of the United States, but Magnus pointed one of those differences.

"I feel that the kids in Sweden know more about the people and things around them," Magnus said.

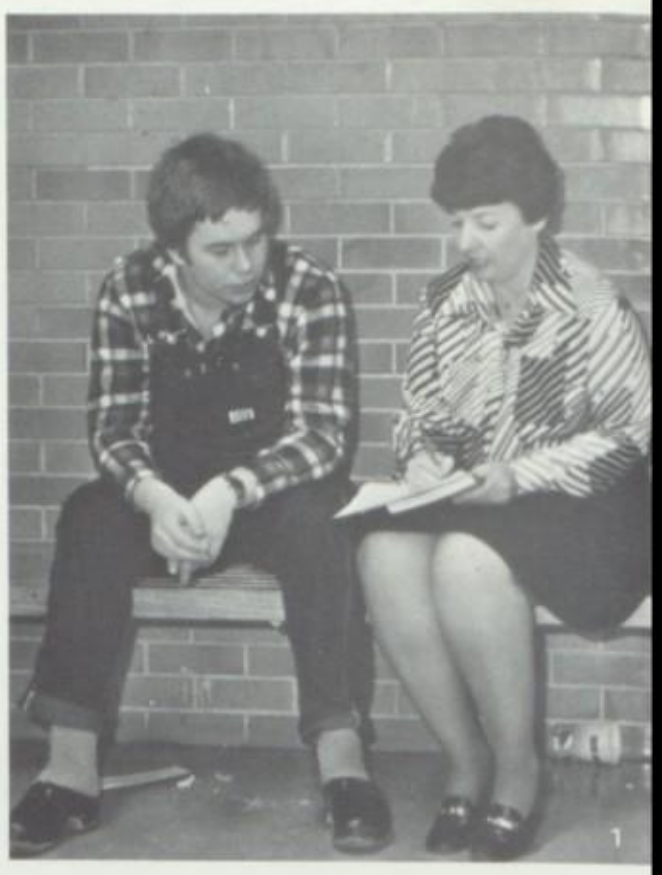
Magnus, who lives with junior Kyle French, went on to say that although most people liked their own country best, one had to try to understand and respect others' lifestyle, culture and religion, and thats what made the difference.

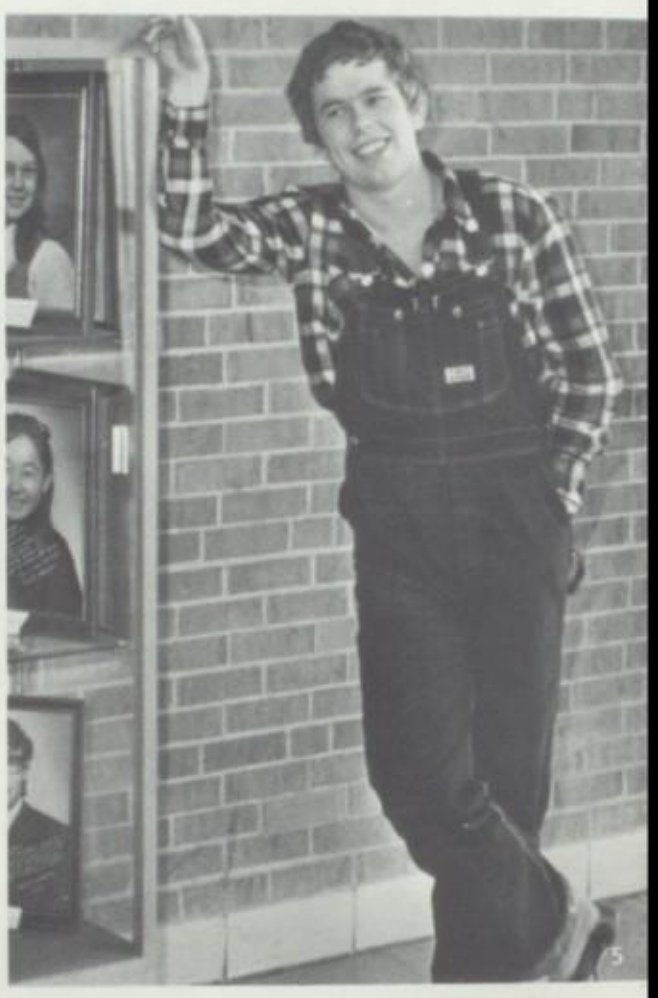
"Most people think the way they live is the only way, but other people can also be right," Magnus said, "You have to keep an open mind."

But perhaps he summed it up best when he said, "The major thing in the world is understanding, and that's all that counts."

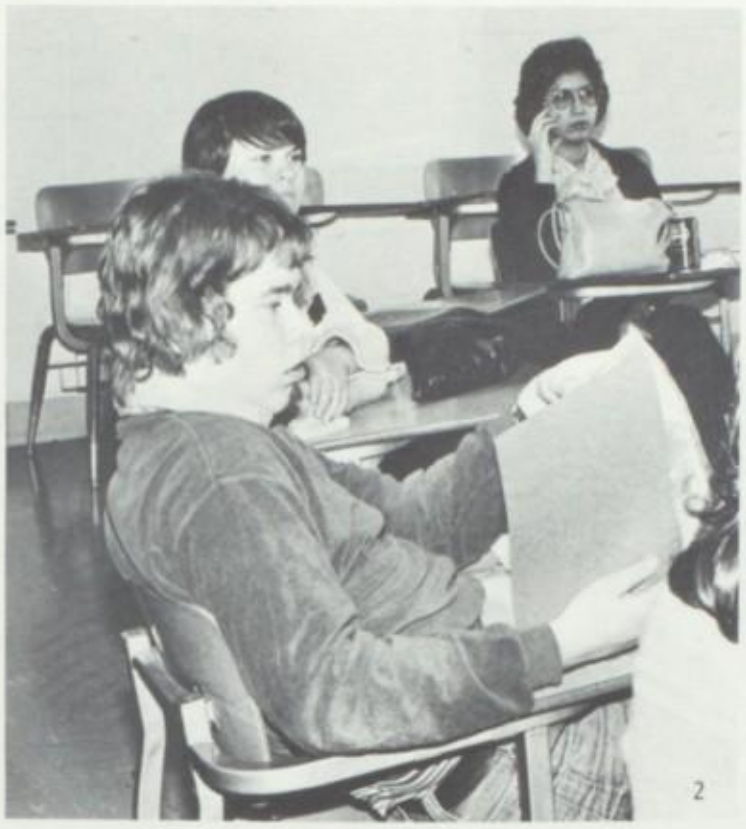
" . . . Then and only then shall ye have peace." — AFS motto.

1. Questions about his hometown are frequent. 2. AFS meetings are part of Magnus' stay at Truman. 3. Student Council president Jerry Reed greets Magnus and Brenda Singer at AFS reception. 4. At an AFS assembly, Magnus speaks to student body. 5. AFS student, Magnus Oweling, checks out the new trophy case for AFS pictures. 6. Reflections on a hard day at school. 7. While waiting for help, Magnus talks with fellow student. 8. American football fascinates Magnus. 9. History teacher Mr. Doug Allen discusses Sweden with Magnus.





Magnus



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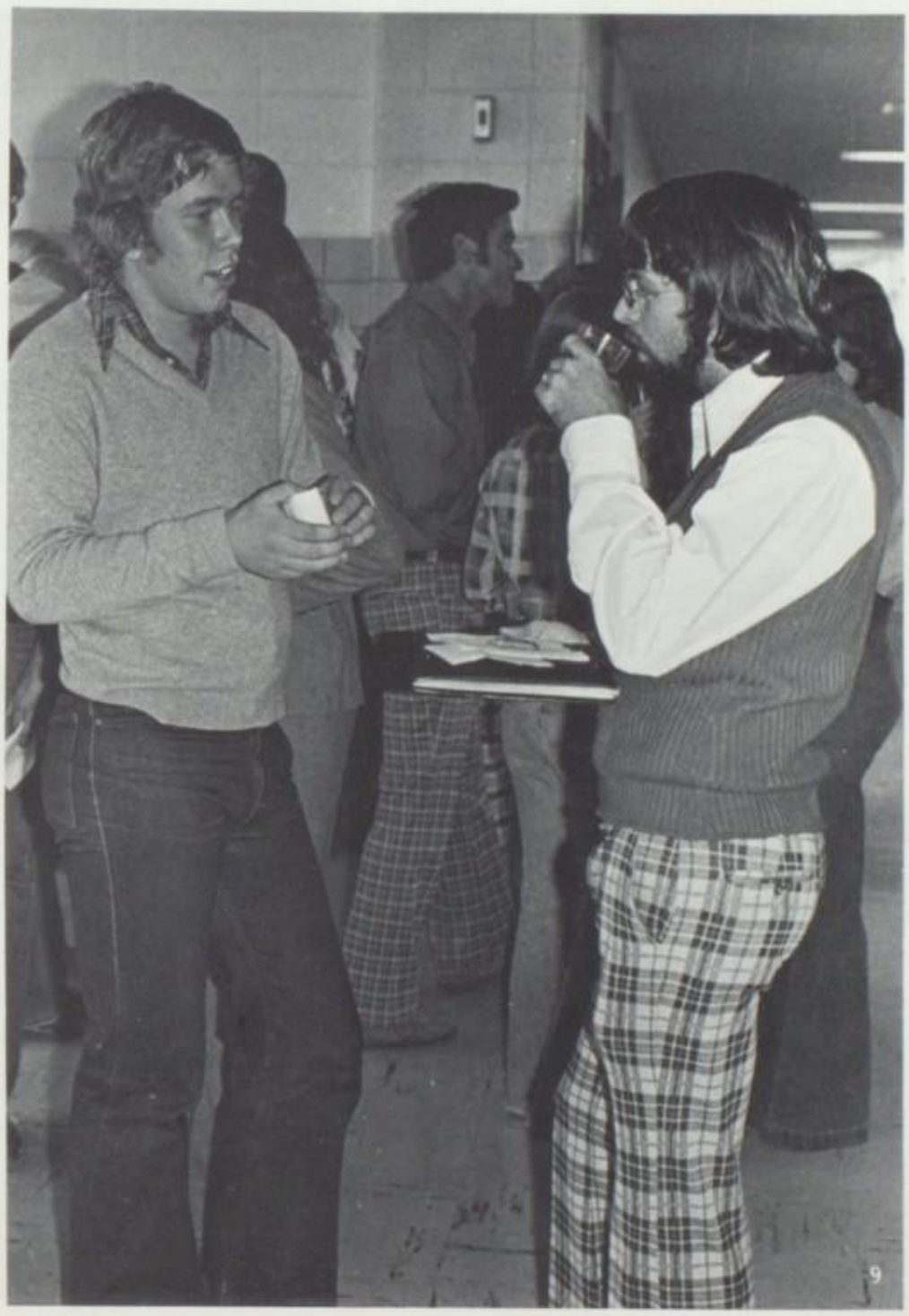

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Service club recognizes women's lib

Women's lib is producing an impact for interact — and the club has statistics to show it.

"We're just as active as the guys," senior Debbie Sims said. "It's a lot of fun since we have a lot of activities."

Activities included giving hams to the needy at Christmas, paying for AFS student's phone call home, touring the police station, having guest speakers from different countries and travelogues.

Tammy Miller, secretary, pointed out one way in which the girls proved helpful:

"We were able to relate better with the women who attended the travelogues than the guys were."

1. Interact Club members. *FIRST ROW:* Melissa Cox, Lori Butcher, Susan Gibbs, Brenda Romans, Dana Thacker, Teri Dinsmore, Christi Griffey, Debi Mitchell, Debbie Sims, Bart Moore, David Bliss (treasurer). *SECOND ROW:* Lois Huelse, Beth Malott, Ann Bliss, Shelle Crutchfield, Greg Bliss, Tammy Miller (secretary), Sharon Christian, Cathy Dean, Kathy Hodges, Pam Crawford, Dana Mathany, Kiro Yun. *THIRD ROW:* Joe Cook, David Canaday, Lori Jackson, Jim Sincox, Denise Morris, Donna Pierce, Becky Wilcox, Robyn Wilcox, John Pruetting, Valoree Foree, Laura Smith, Robert Payne (president), Edwal Stone. *FOURTH ROW:* Terry Moore (vice-president), John Ferguson, Mike Copeland, Greg Bruch, Laurie Brown, Kelly McDermott, Debbie Short, Mike Donnici, Greg Ratcliff, Chris Best, Cindy Lazenby, Paul Wildschuetz, Scott Braley, John Ragsdale, Doug Fleming, Randy Elliott. 2. Meetings aren't all serious as Randy Elliott demonstrates. 3. President Bob Payne leads discussion at meetings. 4. Plans for future activities must be approved by sponsor Mr. Moore. 5. Attendance sheets are circulated for students to sign for upcoming events.

Membership, participation lifts morale

After being in neutral for several years, SAE shifted into high.

"There's more participation by the members this year," senior Karen Swope said.

But, participation wasn't the only aspect that increased. Membership also noted an increase.

"It helps when you can plan an activity and not have to worry about whether there are enough people to do it," senior Cindy Gurney said.

Mr. Floyd Hubble, SAE sponsor, said the main goal of the club was to give students a chance to see if they were interested in becoming a teacher. One of the ways this was accomplished was when the club attended the state teachers meeting at Breckenridge Inn.

"It was really different. First, we listened to a lecture about the past political elections, and then we watched a children's play at Winnetonka," senior Kathy Simpson said.

Also, SAE helped in making developmental reading tapes.

"I thought it was hard reading slow enough," Cindy said.

"I realize Ms. Griffith didn't have enough time to make them all herself," Karen said.

Karen also added that the club helped in telephoning for the bond election.

1. SAE members. *FIRST ROW:* Carol Gurney, Lynette Bailey (president), Tammy Thompson, Liz Simpson. *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Barbara Day (sponsor), Linda Holloway, Beth Ann Dooley, Minday McNamara, Pam Hall, Denise Morris, Mr. Floyd Hubble (sponsor). *THIRD ROW:* Richard Clough, Gail Van Fleet, Gail Sloezen, Robyn Wilcox (vice-president), John Pruetting, Erin Crank, Cindy Gurney (secretary). *FOURTH ROW:* David Rimmer, Greg Ratcliff, Jan Smith, Mike Donnici, Susan Dykes, Verlinda Carey, Karen Swope. 2-4. Involvement is achieved through participation of SAE members as well as other students.

CB Club

Harry's Place gets 'break' in meetings

'Breaker, breaker, channel 7, please. How 'bout you Golden Eagle — Golden Eagle, do you got a copy . . ."

This was the familiar jargon at the CB club meetings. "Harry's Place" was the base that was bought last year. Club members made this possible.

"We've got one of the best locations around for our antenna in the area," senior Chris Miller said.

The main requirement of the club was a $2 due.

"This went to the batteries for the mike," sophomore Dennis Soulis said.

As with all things, regulations had to be met. Everyone had a FCC license for a class D citizen band service.

"Everything runs legal, everyone must have a license," Dennis said.

Club members took turns in having the base at their homes.

"This was so that anyone who didn't have a base of their own could use ours from meeting to meeting," Chris explained.

Enjoyment was the main incentive in the club, as senior Becky Wilcox said, "I like talking on the CB and being with the people in the club."

"This is Harry's Place down and on the side."

1. Breaker, breaker, channel 7 for the Sidewalk Surfer. 2. *FIRST ROW:* Jeff Lawrence, Mike O'Dell, Becky Wilcox, Harry Owen, *SECOND ROW:* Keith Mason, Robyn Wilcox, David Taylor, Tim Morse, Dennis Soulis. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Charles Naudet (sponsor), Chris Miller (president), Karl Koch (vice-president), Scott Hatcher, William Buchanan.

SCAT tutors aid children at schools

"We're really big in community service. I'm just not the kind who likes to sit around and eat a doughnut at a meeting unless we know we are doing something," National Spanish Honor Society's sponsor Mrs. Casilda Rice said.

So the Student Community Action Team — SCAT — was in its second year of operation. Student volunteers from Truman went to Alton and Hanthorn elementary schools to tutor 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

"Its a program to help kids who have problems with homework and social situations and any other problems," NSHS president Steve Mann said.

In order that tutoring could be more profitable, learning packets were made for the students.

"There was a different learning packet for each week — clothing, weather and parts of the body (all in Spanish)," SCAT leader Julie Ferguson said.

Allen Ellison, a Hanthorn 5th grader said, "It's fun. You learn a lot of stuff."

One to one contact worked both ways.

"The kids really seem to enjoy it and I've learned a few things myself," senior Kim Schultz said.

1. Games add variety to sessions. 2. Michelle Bowers helps with homework during SCAT. 3. Children learn Spanish after homework is finished. 4. *FIRST ROW:* Lorna Ogle, Mark Vodry, Brenda Norris, Yolanda Montoya, Yolanda Cervantes, Kim Rollo, Tammy Alumbaugh, Mrs. Casilda Rice (sponsor). *SECOND ROW:* Steven Dodds, Robyn Wilcox, Beth Ann Dolley, Paul Davis, Linda States, Lee Crow, Alice Martin, Laura Gronstal, Julie Sager. *THIRD ROW:* Marla Sallee, Lynnette Shoemaker, Joy Howard (treasurer), Brad DeSelms, Denise Morris, Jim Hedrick, Brett Hosley, Nancy James (secretary and public relations chairman), Kim Gorden. *FOURTH ROW:* Karl Koch, Tom Hughes, Steve Mann (president), Reta Bonney, Tammie Romstad, Steve Crick, Mark Farnham, Eric Holm, Chris Tye, Judy Scoggins (historian).

Quill And Scroll

Group boasts large number of journalists

Quill and Scroll, a national club for outstanding journalists, initiated its largest number of members since its beginning at Truman. Thirty students, ranking in the upper one-fourth of their class and making superior to excellent grades in journalism and publications, were initiated into the club by last year's members.

Along with the deadlines of the "Spirit" and "Heritage," problems were caused by more members. President Kelly McDermott explains, "With so many members, it's hard to get everyone together because they're involved in other things and the newspaper and yearbook keeps everyone busy."

Student publications kept members busy this year and for many it will end when the year is over, but some plan to continue in some type of journalism.

Although Lee Crow plans to go into journalism, she is undecided about which field to major in.

"I'm really not sure because there are so many different fields to choose from."

"At M.U. there are three areas of journalism to major in and I plan to go into the publishing and design aspect," Pam Allee said.

1. Quill and Scroll members. *FIRST ROW:* Sharon Johnston, Christi Griffey, Pam Allee, Gina Barber. *SECOND ROW:* Paul Davis, Alicia Kelly, Yolanda Cervantes, Linda McPheeters, LeAnne Shireman, Lisa Hutton (vice-president). *THIRD ROW:* Renee Shirk, Joy Howard, Lee Crow, Amy Brant, Vicki Sigman, Kelly McDermott (president), Saundra Hostetler. *FOURTH ROW:* Bob Egan, Tom Hughes, Susan Dykes, Jan Hoback (secretary), Verlinda Carey, Kristy Robertson, Laurie Brown, Mark Sesler. 2. Kelly and Lisa make plans for a trip to American Yearbook Company. 3. It's not all serious business at meetings. 4. Members try to think of club activities.

1. Cards and certificates are given for accomplishments. 2. Pam Crawford lights the leadership candle. 3. Initiates are briefed before the ceremony. 4. National Honor Society members. *FIRST ROW:* Scott Kirkman, Karl Koch, Doug Fleming, Richard Clough, Diana Milstead, Cathy McHenry (treasurer), Pam Cook (secretary), Pam Crawford (vice- president), Robert Payne (president), Joye Lyon, Sherry Lewis, Lorrie Pernot. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Hodges, Edwal Stone, Rick Kanoy, Paul Wildschuetz, John Ragsdale, Laurrie Brown, Denise Morris, Donna Pierce, Kyle French, Jill Cordle, Sharrie Williams. *THIRD ROW:* Skip Fine, Michael Copeland, Greg Bliss, Kim Gorden, Debbie Hammond, Liz Simpson, Susan Strack, Anita Hall, Laurie Riegle, Alison Raiford, Julie Ferguson, Cyndi Hargrave. *FOURTH ROW:* Maurine Waterhouse, Jerry Reed, Mark Sesler, Tammy Alumbaugh, Nancy James, Karen Wood, Susan Whitworth, Rita Gordon, Kathy Simpson, Susan Naber, Julie Sager. *FIFTH ROW:* Bob Egan, Chris Tye, Becky Burchett, Cheryl Lowderman, Renee Shirk, Brenda Norris, Lorna Ogle, Lynette Bailey, Jackie Freytag, Karen Swope, Barbara Taylor, Kathy Kissee. *SIXTH ROW:* Greg Turner, Greg Bruch, Joy Howard, Amy Brant, Lynette Shoemaker, Jody Johnson, Steve McCain, Brett Hosley, Brad DeSelms, Rich Richardson, Paul Willis, Danny Hatcher.

Candlelight fixes mood at initiation

Confusion. Anticipation. Both were a part of National Honor Society initiation.

Before beginning the ceremony, officers of the club quieted the initiates, organized them alphabetically and explained the procedures.

"We thought by lining them up alphabetically and having them walk in together would make the ceremony more meaningful," secretary Pam Cook commented.

During the ceremony, candles were lit and their meanings defined.

"Leadership, service, scholarship, and character. That's what the club stands for. Lighting the candles symbolizes this," president Bob Payne said.

Members from the junior class had to be in the top five percent and seniors in the top ten percent in class rank.

"Gives me a sense of accomplishment. It's an award for work done in the past," senior Scott Braley added.

Additional qualifications were made to go into effect during the '77-'78 year. These provisions were interest surveys sent to eligible students, grading by teachers on qualities of leadership, service, character and scholarship. Reports of these grades would then be turned into a faculty committee headed by Principal LeRoy Brown.

"We did it to meet national guidelines. It will be a membership with a better attitude and recognized not only for academics," Bob noted.

Confusion resolved and anticipation realized initiation was complete.

Music Club participation diminishes

Modern Music Masters' (Tri-M) limited membership stifled its activities.

"Tri-M's a pretty neat group, but it's not big enough for anybody to really know what it is. If more people could be involved, it would be better," Kathy Bunyard, treasurer, said.

The reason for fewer members was that "either the judges are grading harder or the quality isn't up to par," Lisa Donnell, president, explained.

Vocal and instrumental departments were involved in taking solos or ensembles to District Contest. Those who made a I rating continued to State. Membership, then, was granted if these students received a I or II rating at State Contest.

Karen Davis, vice-president, gave another reason why there were only 10 members, compared to almost 20 two years ago:

"It's not very easy to get a I at District or at State. Everything has to be just right," she said.

Debbie Bellville, historian, received a I rating, first at District, then at State for piano solo.

"It is an honor," she said, "to be in Tri-M. I only hope that more will be done next year."

Tri-M

1. Those who prepare a solo or an ensemble for contest practice before and after school. 2. Tri-M members. *FIRST ROW:* Debra Bellville, Karen Davis, Lori Butcher. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Bunyard, Joe Pastnikoff, Lisa Donnell. *THIRD ROW:* Skip Fine, Paul Willis. 3. Meetings are presided over by president Lisa Donnell. 4. Short and informal meetings are all that are necessary since little is done.

Members win many awards in art exhibit

Special art projects led to many awards for National Art Honor Society members this year.

Any art student, though, was qualified to enter his best art pieces in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest sponsored by Crown Center Shops and Scholastic Magazine, Inc. Fifty-eight schools in the Western Missouri Regional Exhibition entered.

"Most of the winners turned out to be members of the National Art Honor Society," Mrs. Janice Malott, sponsor, said.

Winners from Truman: Regional Nominations for Hallmark Honor Prize: Scott Braley. Blue Ribbon finalist; Scott Braley, Laura Smith, Jo Johnson, Debi Walker, Barry Midgorden and Maurine Waterhouse.

Honorable mention: Scott Braley, Terry Moore, Amy Allen, Kyle French, Jo Johnson, Jo Jacobs, Barry Midgorden, Eldon Morris, Julie Sager, Richard Sexton, Debi Walker, Cheryl Kling, Laura Anderson, LeeAnne Brown, Cheri Darling and Carrie Ruse.

Club members also displayed their talents by designing and selling "Truman Patriot" t-shirts.

"The profit helped pay for the banquet at Tiffany's Attic in May and a gift for the art department," Laura Smith, president, said.

1. National Art Honor Society members. *FIRST ROW:* Maurine Waterhouse, Diana McConnell, Laure Anderson, Karen Conde, Yolanda Montoya, Claire King, Jeffifer Simmons. *SECOND ROW:* Patty Popejoy, Laura Smith, Mike Fanara, Dana Koffenberger, Mary Hancock, David Kennedy, David Bliss, Julie Sager. *THIRD ROW:* LeeAnne Brown, Kyle French, Julie Nelson, Cindy Cox, Greg Bruch, Steve Painter, Colleen McCulloch, Marcia Gran. *FOURTH ROW:* Jerry Reed, Scott Braley, Barry Midgorden, Stuart Weiss, Terry Moore, Scott Kane, Michelle Bellos, Rick Whitmore. 2. Subjects must be studied before sketching begins. 3. T-shirt sales boost club funds. 4. Laura Smith leads club discussions.

NAHS

Participants express pride as members

Thespians

For some Truman students, Halloween came two months late. These selected few were the new Thespian members.

"We have our "dress up" initiation so all of our new members can have fun while they are inspiring others to join the drama department," president Steve Crick said.

Costumes ranged from a tube of lipstick to a stick of butter, from a camera and even to a glove.

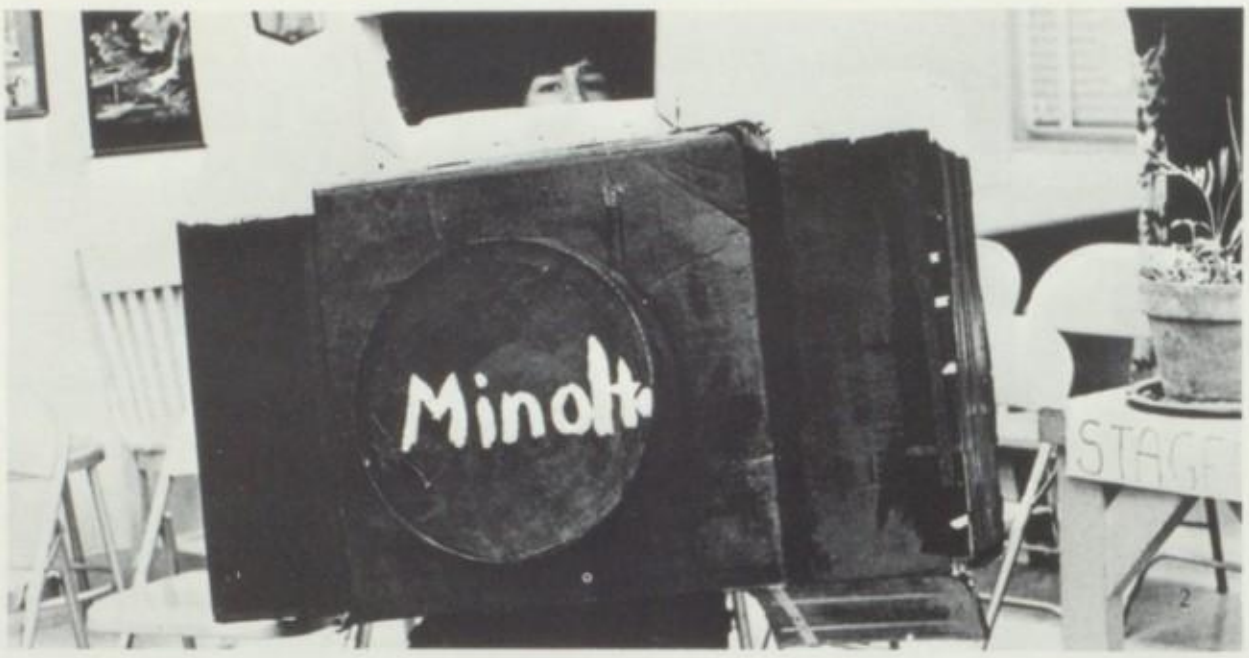
"I felt kind of silly, but it was a lot of fun walking around as a stick of butter," senior Cathy Cox said.

The costumes did have some significance, however. Doug Nowlin came to school as a camera symbolizing his work on the play, and Laura Anderson came as a tube of lipstick. She was on make-up crew for *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

"Most people knew what I was, but there were a lot of crude remarks about my leotards," Laura said.

Despite all obstacles, most new members said they liked showing them off.

"I heard a lot of hand jokes all day, but it was all right because I was a Thespian," senior Shelie Ashmore said.



1. Thespian members. *FIRST ROW:* Donna Kling, Kelly Chadwick, Cathy McHenry-,(secretary-treasurer), Rhonda Hauser, Kathy Bunyard, Cathy Dean. *SECOND ROW:* Marcia Gran, Carmen Conde, Cyndi Hargrave, Debbie Sims, Steve Crick (president), Bentley Conger, R. J. Whitmore (vice-president). *THIRD ROW:* Bob Jaben, Bridgette Banark, Peter Austin, Paul Willis, Paul Lynam, Jill Cordle. 2. In portrayal of his part in working for the drama department, Doug Nowlin comes to school as his favorite hobby. 3. Some may be out of style with the times, but in style with the Thespians. 4. Costumes add to the effectiveness of initiation.

Tournaments give students self-approval

"You need to psyche yourself up mentally, be fairly confident with your material, and try not to worry about it too much during your rounds," junior Kevin Edwards said. "It's all part of being in NFL".

National Forensic League was an honor society for speech students that required 25 tournament points for membership. This year was a big one for its 65 members.

Winning, they said, always was their goal ... practice, patience and good performance were their ideals.

"Preparation includes finding the right material, lots of practice and most of all patience at the tournaments," sponsor Mrs. Penny Swisher said.

"My hardest part in preparing for a tournament is finding material that fits me," junior Sherry Lewis said.

Winning or losing, the pressure lay in emotions. And they said the tournaments really were worthwhile.

"You don't really get a lot of glory out of it-just a sense of self satisfaction," Kevin added.

5. NFL members. *FIRST ROW:* Steve Dewey, Alicia Kelley (secretary), Kelley Chadwick, Lisa Irving, Donna Kling, Laura Anderson, Greg Nickle, Sherry Lewis, Cathy Dean, Sonja Jenkins. *SECOND ROW:* Michelle Bellows, Jeff Moseley, Chris Davis, Steve Crick, Douglas Laffoon, Ace Holmes, Laurel Burton, Stan Jackson (vice-president), Kathy Cox, Maurine Waterhouse. *THIRD ROW:* Richard Burge, Rick Whitmore, Joye Lyon, Russell McCormick, Veronica Duchene, Holly Stewart, Kathy Bailey, Marcia Gran. *FOURTH ROW:* Jan Smith, Bob Jaben, Steve Stites, Jeff Elliott, Butch Howard, jr., Mark Farnham, John Ragsdale, Kent Newport, Alan Bethke, Doug Flemins (president), Tracy Merit. 2-3. In preparation for a tournament, Kevin Edwards goes over his own interpretation of "The Zoo Story".1. Peotry is Sherry Lewis' "thing," and it proved to be valueable to NFL members this year. 4. Individual concern and attention is given to the students by Mrs. Swisher.

Jets, Science Club

Clubs expand as presidents take charge

Everyone has seen people out standing in the halls, but Rick Kanoy and Shirley McConnell were elected presidents of JETS and Science Club because they don't stand around.

"The president is running the club this year. Rick sets up all the activities, plans the field trips and runs the meetings," Mr. Jack DeSelms, JETS sponsor, said, "He is an outstanding president."

"Shirley's done a really good job," Mr. Jerry Dinsmore, Science Club sponsor, commented.

"She has advantages because her family is naturally oriented in science," senior Lee Crow said.

The presidents interests also have improved the clubs. Both clubs had an increased amount of members and interest.

"The membership in JETS has increased, and there is a growing interest in the club," Rick commented.

"We've had a science club for three years; this is the first year you've heard about it," Lee said.

"It's easier to plan activities for a larger group," Shirley said.

But, the clubs also experienced some problems in planning activities.

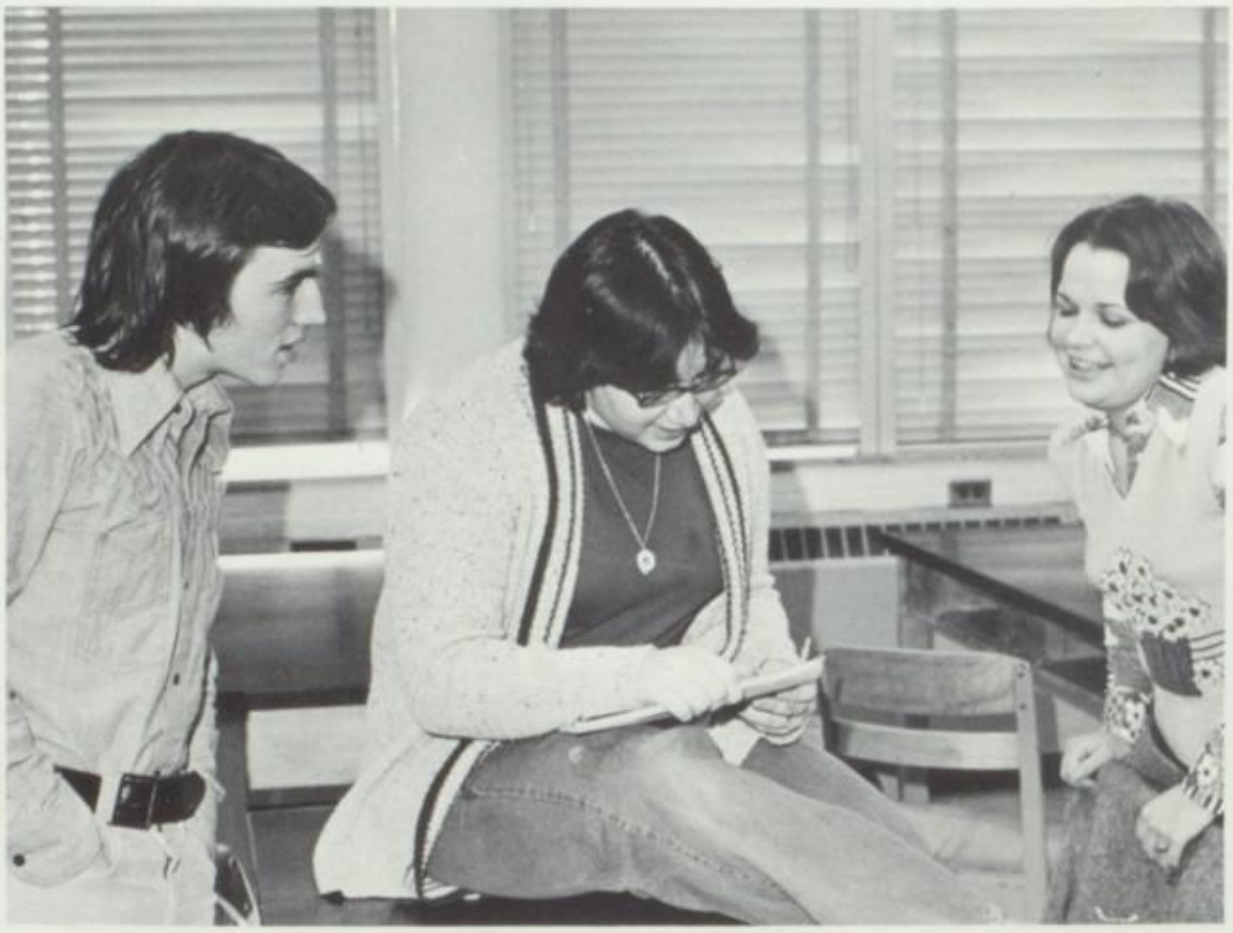
"Not all the places are around here," Mr. DeSelm said.

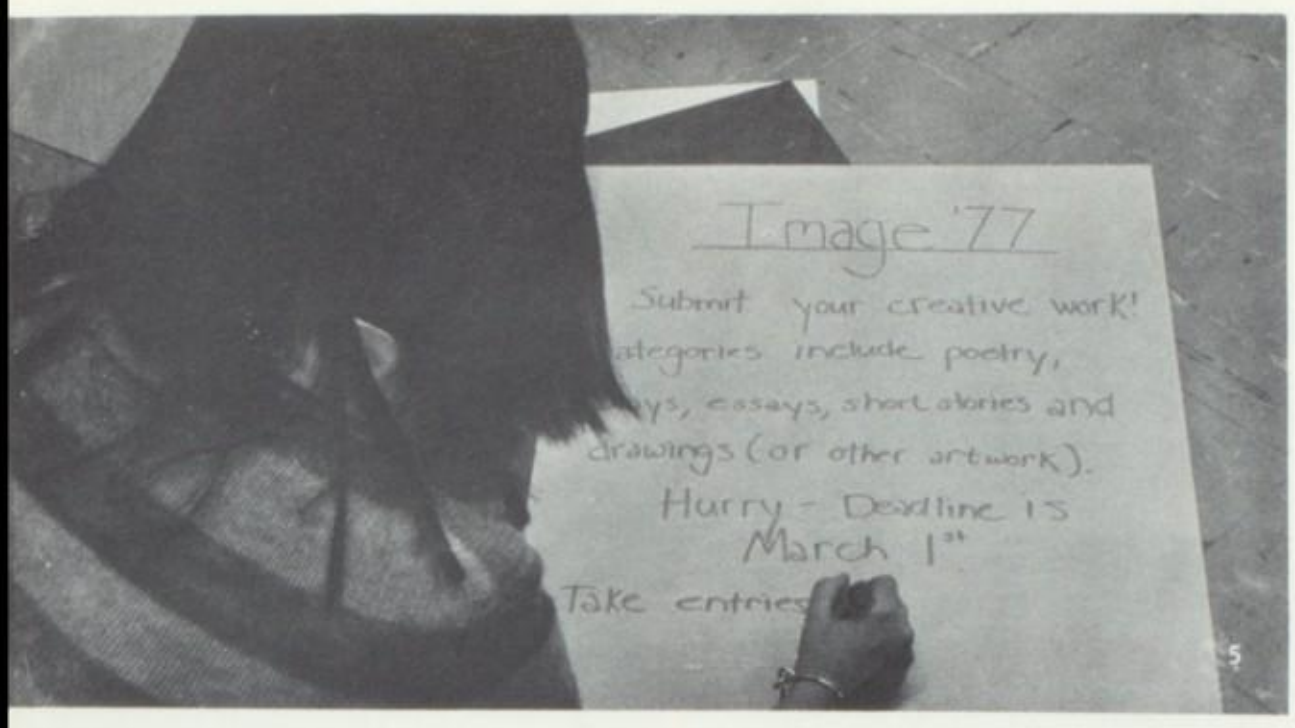
"There is nothing in the budget for clubs," senior Rita Gorden said.

Even though both clubs have expanded and improved in the same areas, they meet for different reasons.

"JETS meets to be able to make many contacts with people in the engineering, architectural and manufacturing fields," Rick commented.

"Everything for Science Club is informal. We're basically a small club so we can be more informal. I think of our club as an opportunity for us to get together socially," Mr. Dinsmore commented-," We're a unique group."





Larger staff, new issues slow image'

Along with a larger staff came larger problems in production of the *Image,* Truman's literary magazine organized by Literary Arts Seminar.

"With the increase in the number of staff members, we thought the production of the *Image* would be easier this year," vice- president Cindy Gurney said. "Many of the members were busy with other things, though, so they didn't help much."

Lack of available staff members was one problem, but inexperience was another.

"Since it's my first year in the club, I really don't know many of the technical details involved in putting the *Image* together," senior Karen Crabtree said.

Deciding on content, design and size were all major factors involved in production.

"We wanted to make the *Image* really different this year," editor Verlinda Carey commented. "We wanted to think of something that was eye-catching and hadn't been done before ."

Even after design factors had been decided, printing problems were still present.

"Printing looks better than mimeographing, but it's also a lot more expensive. We don't have much money to work with,"Verlinda said.

Despite the problems, some members remained optimistic.

Senior Kathy Simpson commented,"It pays off in the end. It's rewarding to know that we worked hard and tried to overcome our problems. We didn't give up."

1. Besides presiding over meetings, Rick Kanoy must also prepare final plans for activities. 2. Participation plays a vital part to the success of a club. 3. Science Club members. *FIRST ROW:* Lee Crow, Charles Godfrey, Shirley McConnell, Diana McConnell, Alicia Kelly. *SECOND ROW:* David George, Jo Johnson, Cathy Forbis, David Wright, Mr. Jerry Dinsmore (sponsor). *THIRD ROW:* Bob Jaben, Jim Larabee, Rick Whitmore, Bob Egan, Rita Gordon. 4. JETS members. *FIRST ROW:* Jim Hedrick, Rick Kanoy, Kurt Carlson, Bryan Vinson. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Bill Drinkwater (sponsor), Paul Wildschuetz, Kevin Meyer, Mr. Norman Cox (sponsor). *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Jack DeSelms (sponsor), Russell Chapin, Lee Nenno, Skip Fine, Kiro Yun (vice-president). 5. Publicity is important for a successful *Image*. 6. Reference to additional literary magazines provides design samples for club members. 7. LAS members. *FIRST ROW:* John Pruetting, Kathy Simpson, Beth Ann Dooley, Liz Ralston, Beverly Cleveland (secretary), Kim Worden. *SECOND ROW:* Dan Wilckens, Rita Gordon, Michelle Bellows, Karen Crabtree, Gail Van Fleet (parliamentarian), Barbara Fick, Roger Mangels, Mike Donnici. *THIRD ROW:* Jan Smith, Cindy Gurney (vice-president), Verlinda Carey, Jan Hoback (president), Bobby Phelps, Jim Larabee, David Rimmer, Greg Ratcliff.

French Club

Varied look at daily habit aids learning

Eating—a daily habit. French Club members revised this practice and made it into a gouter (snack).

"We had meats, different kinds of cheeses, and homemade French bread. It was really good," sponsor Ms. Janelle Jennings explained.

Officers described the different dishes and explained their place in the French menu.

"I don't know much about the French and it helped me be aware of how they live," junior Karen Wood stated.

Further background into the French eating habit was provided at a progressive dinner.

"We went to different homes for the different courses. It was real French food," senior Jan Hoback said.

One of the courses was goose served in a sauce with dressing.

"We didn't tell them it was goose until they had tasted it. It was interesting seeing some of the expressions when people found out what they were eating," president Michelle Terhune explained.

"I had never eaten it before. I was surprised at how good it was," junior Lynn Medlin noted.

Eating allowed students to learn about the French way of life from a different aspect. Even French club members found it a habit hard to break.

"Everybody has to eat. It was fun doing it like the French people," Michelle added.

1. Liz Rolston quenches her thirst after tasting various snack foods. 2. An afterschool French snack provides a change in routine. 2. An afterschool French snack provides a change in routine. 3. Planning activities for the club is part of secretary-treasurer Erin Crank's job. 4. Co-president Michelle Terhune supplies explanation of different dishes. 5. French Club members. *FIRST ROW:* Karen Wood, Lori Butcher, Kathy Hooper, Christi Griffey (president), Brenda Singer, Kevin Gordon. *SECOND ROW:* Liz Simpson, Carol Gurney, Kathy Simpson, Julie Maxwell, Liz Cochran, Marcie Esry, Melissa Smith, Michelle Robinson, Teresa Landes. *THIRD ROW:* Erin Crank (secretary-treasurer), Michelle Terhune (president), Liz Rolston, Susan Whitworth, Lori Inbody, Lynn Medlin, Melissa Cox, Vicki Todd, Lynn Haight, Susan Felming, Michelle Mull. *FOURTH ROW:* Cindy Gurney, Susan Dykes, Jan Smith, Debbie Woodward, Jan Hoback (historian), Paul Lynam, Mark Midgordon, Jody Johnson, Lesa Pare, Carrie Eden, Cathy Orwick.

T-shirt sales yield funds, raise spirit

During the year, several people with blue and white T-shirts were seen mingling in the halls with the words *quizas no lees porque es en Espanol* written on them- or in English, "I bet you can't read this because it's in Spanish."

The T-shirts were a money-making project for Spanish Club. The shirt sale was brought about not only to make money, but also to promote spirit in the Spanish Club.

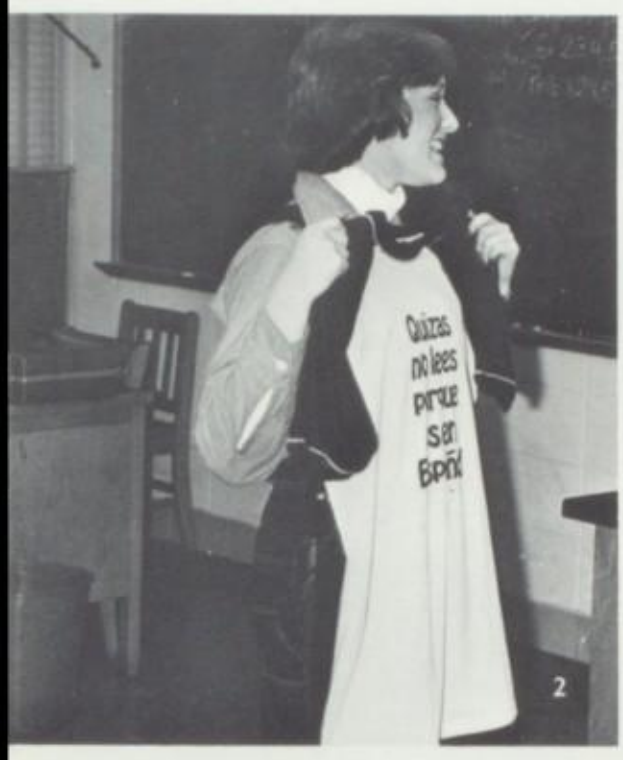
"We sold them because we felt it would raise interest and also help out the department after we're gone," junior Linda States said.

How will it benefit the Spanish department later?

"With the profits, we are going to buy some classroom materials for the future Spanish students," junior Marla Sallee said.

Between $70 and $80 was raised to be used towards the materials.

"I wasn't the one to decide what to do with the money. I prefer getting the opinions and ideas of the members as to what they feel is needed or what they would like to do," sponsor Mrs. Mary Clements said.



1. Spanish Club members. *FIRST ROW:* Kim Rollo (secretary, first semester), Debi Mitchell, Yolanda Cervantes (secretary, second semester), Lisa Irving, Judy Nichols, Charles Godfrey. *SECOND ROW:* Lee Crow (vice-president, first semester), Linda States (vice- president, second semester), Denise Morris, Paul Davis (president, second semester), Alice Martin, Marla Sallee (tresurer, first semester). *THIRD ROW:* Tom Hughes (treasuers, second semester), Steven Dodds, Chris Tye, Kim Gorden, Tammie Romstad, Gary Christina. 2. Perfect fit? 3. "Get out there and sell these shirts!" 4. Inventory must be taken before distribution starts.

Knowledge raises interest in home life

FHA

Take a group of girls, add some advisors, a dash of run and games and mix in a bit of informal education. The result? Future Homemakers of America. The purpose of this club was to promote creative leadership and interest in home economics and in home and community life.

Members chose their own leaders and the goals they hoped to achieve.

"We have social activities, such as miniature golf and parties, but also at each meeting we try to have an educational speaker," Mrs. Mary Robinson, FHA sponsor, said.

Some of the activities were a horseback riding party, flower arranging demonstrations, interior design lectures and a home show tour.

"At Christmas, Mrs. Riding presented a Christmas ornament craft demonstration and make-up application routine," senior Karen Crabtree said.

"FHA is a locally organized group, not nationally affilaated," Susan Naber, president, said,"but we are fairly active and have a lot of fun."

Mrs. Sue Ridings, sponsor, said that the club was only as good as the members wished to make it.

"I believe the club should be entertaining as well as informative. Friendships are made and experiences in socializing shared. The club invites people in specialized fields to share their interests and in turn the members share their own interests with one another."

1. Make-up demonstrations done by members were a highlight of the year. 2. President Susan Naber outlines future meetings. 3. Sponsors have as much fun as members. 4. Future Homemakers of America members. *FIRST ROW:* Susan Naber (president), Lisa Hardy (vice-president), Karen Crabtree (secretary), Kathy Simpson (historian). *SECOND ROW:* Kim Worden, Sheryl Dillee, Cheryl Marshall, Karen Naber, Beth Ann Dooley. *THIRD ROW:* Mrs. Mary Ann McGovern (sponsor), Mindy McNamara, Robyn Wilcox, Pam Hall, Mrs. Mary Robinson (sponsor).

Winter brings opportunities to use skills

Woodworking and restoration of antiques were some of the winter shop projects for the boys of Future Farmers of America. Because of an abundance of raw lumber and some tarnished antique fire extinguishers, the boys decided to devote the unused winter time to the application of some of their skills.

"It gave me a chance to use my skills, plus I could make something I could be proud of," senior Lee Nenno said.

Among the things made were clocks, planters and lamps.

"Doing the projects gave the boys a chance to use some raw material and let their imagination go wild. Most of them made personal gifts that they could be proud of, plus it taught the boys to have confidence in what they do," Mr. Vern Naber, FFA advisor said.

Not all of the boys worked with wood,though. A few worked on restoring some old condemned fire extinguishers.

"Cleaning the fire extinguishers is a long job, but it's worth all the work in the end," junior Kevin Nenno said.

Another winter project was the repair of farm equipment.

"The time we have in the winter we can use to repair any equipment that's broken. This gives the boys a chance to develop some practical skills," Mr. Naber concluded.

1. Sharp edges makes shoveling snow easier. 2. After many hours and a lot of elbow grease, buffing comes easy with a machine. 3. Spot welding is one of the practical skills used to repair farm equipment. 4. A simple knot from a walnut tree becomes a clock with woodworking skills. 5.*FIRST ROW:* Kenny Harger, Tony Hamilton. *SECOND ROW:* Kevin Nenno, John Doughty, Tom Hufft. *THIRD ROW:* Marty Arnold, Bill Switzer.

Insight helps prearrange future goals

Leaving school after fourth hour was not the only advantage of being a member of Supervised Office Occupations. Receiving on-the-job training was the main objective.

Members of SOO worked in offices of physicians, dentists, lawyers and other professionals. As each profession varied, so did each member's job.

"I keep the books along with the usual secretarial work, such as filing and typing. I also do some drafting," Cheryl Neal, secretary for a contractor, said.

Not only did members do secretarial work, but they also got the same experience other students got in trade or technical school.

"I assist the dentist, take x-rays and clean people's teath," Robin Myers said.

Members were placed at their jobs after taking secretarial courses in their junior year. Mr. John Shinn, SOO sponsor, contacted employers, then the members were interviewed for different jobs.

On- the-job training proved helpful in planning for the future, Susan Wayman who was a secretary to a lawyer said.

"It was a good experience. because I plan to go to college and study to be a legal secretary," she said.

1. SOO members. *FIRST ROW:* Teri Alkers, Renee Eck, Kathy Hooper, Robin Myers, Susan Wayman. *SECOND ROW:* Dana Beck, Jenifer Kelley, Lisa Goebel, Polly Sympson, Mary Johnson, Lisa Mizer. *THIRD ROW:* Sheryl Treaster, Janice Richey, Judy Scogging, Julie Worden, Dena Mayden, Cheryl Neal, Martha Nix. 2. Making patient's appointments is an everyday job in a doctor's office. 3. Susan Wayman sorts mail as part of her job for a lawyer. 4. Surrounded by files, Cheryl Treaster searches for the next patien't file. 5. Aside from working at the desk, Robin Meyers assists her dentist.

District helps competitors gain insight

Six DECA students qualified for state competition this year. They qualified at the District contest at Crown Center.

Winners were Pam Chambers, Food Service; Ric Clow, Merchandise Inventory Manual; Connie Ferguson, Job Interview; Rick McCurley, Auto and Petroleum; Karen Lawrence, Credit and Finance, Paula Nichols, Distribution Manual.

Participating in DECA and competition such as District offered the members a chance to be confronted with business situations.

"I have learned so much preparing for the contest and the results will help me when I apply for a job," junior Connie Ferguson said.

DECA, an extension of Distributive Education, enabled students also to get on- the- job training in related areas.

"When I applied for a job, I listed DECA and my employer was really impressed," senior Doug Earnshaw said.

"I have learned things in DECA that I've needed to know on the job," Doug added.

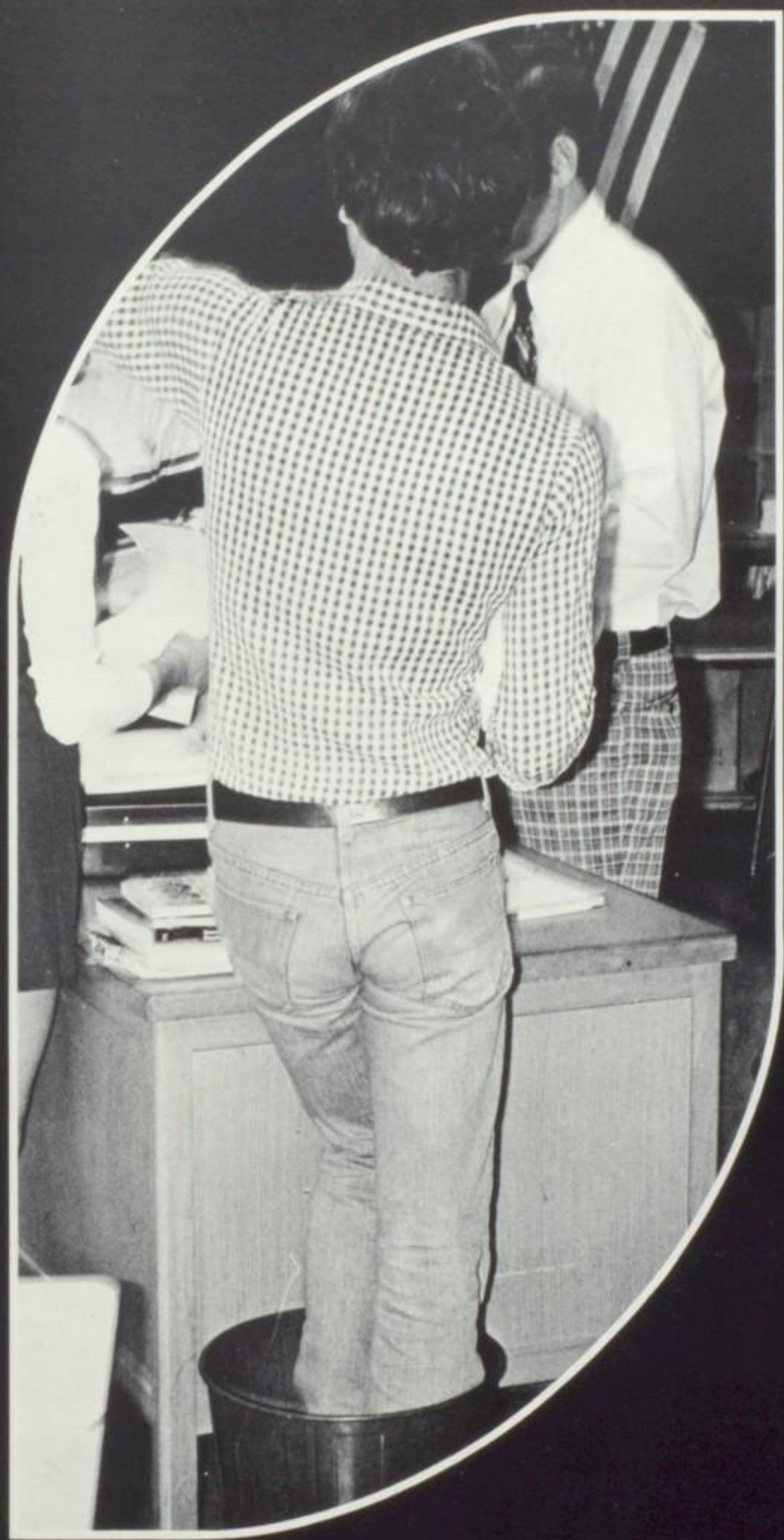
DECA contest gave students a chance to show all they learned at work and from the club. They were graded on things such as the way they dressed and their attitude.

"Going to contest was a good experience. It gave me a chance to use what I learned from DECA and a trophy gives me something to show for it," senior Rick McCurley commented.

Sponsor Mr. Eldon Hunsicker said, "Bringing home six first place trophies showed what kind of talent we had."

1. DECA members. *FIRST ROW:* Laurie Chambers, Doug Earnshaw, Cheryl Burton, Terry Richey, Jan Smith, Sharon Taylor, Paula Nichols, Susie Weld, Connie Ferguson. *SECOND ROW:* David Shurman, Greg Mackey, Matha McMahill, Cindy Schroeder, Susan Thomas, Frank Turner, Pam Chambers, Kathie Self, Andrea Coleman, Nancy Ruxlow. *THIRD ROW:* Rick Clow, Richard Burge, Randy Edde, David Brooks, Lyn Roscoe, Teresa Stout, Karen Burgess, Kim Tucker, Lori McDole, Pam Green, Sue Nash. *FOURTH ROW:* David Golding, Bob Zink, Bob Green, David Stadter, David Kirkpatrick, Dale Nowlin, Dawn Conrad, Tom Meek, Burt Dorsey, Dennis Honeycutt, Cathy Choate. 2. "Giving my sales demonstration seemed natural because it's what I sell daily, but this didn't keep me from being nervous," senior Doug Earnshaw said. 3. Rick McCurley and Paula Nichols prepare for the final test. 4. Sponsor, Mr. Hunsicker, was available throughout the contest. 5. Students judge work of others through window display.

FREE BEINGS



My thing.
It's all and only mine.
Crazy. Silly.
I am me.
And you are free to be
you.

School Board works to fight financial woes

The Independence Public Schools had some disappointing news when voters rejected a 55-cent levy increase and a bond issue that was badly needed.

"Normally an election that received 56 percent approval for a levy increase and 60 percent for a bond issue would be considered successful, but unfortunately our elections require a two-thirds majority," Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent, said.

"The main problem is that parents with kids in school just don't get out and vote in sufficient numbers," Dr. Henley added.

The Independence schools have a declining student population.

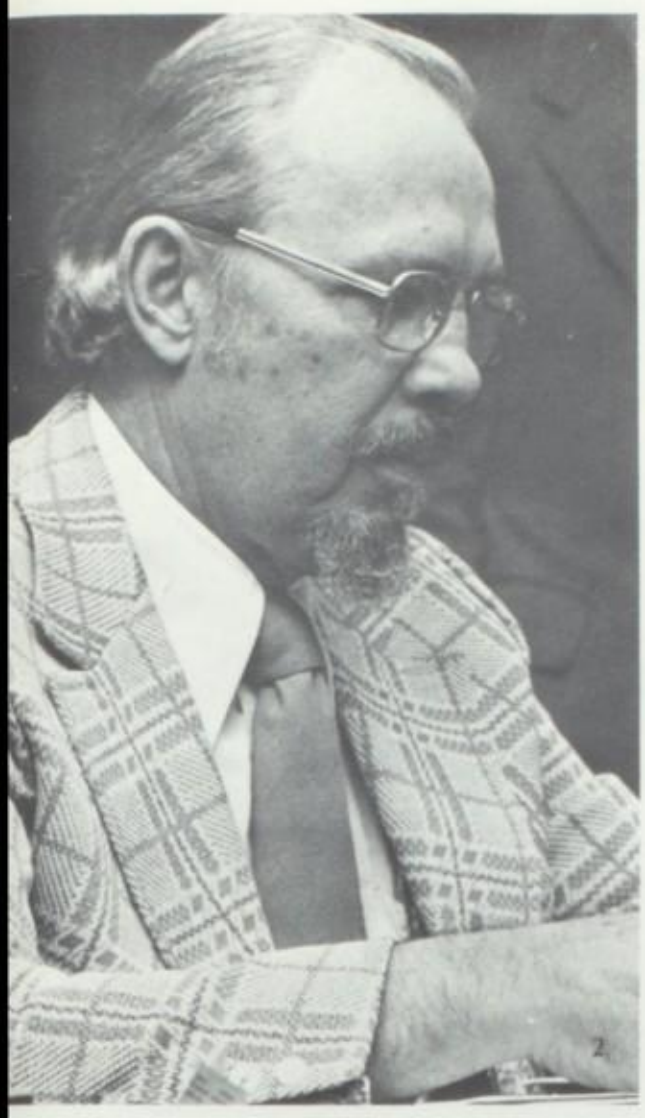
"Each year the elementary school population decreases. Some of the smaller schools may have to be closed. This will mean a cut in staff and an increase in class sizes, but because of the lack of funds we have no alternative but to make necessary cuts," Dr. Henley said.

Because of the elections failure plans for new facilities at Truman and Chrisman High Schools will have to be set aside.

"I believe a bond issue could be passed by itself, but without the funds to staff new facilities, there would be no use in building them," Dr. Henley said.

State aid is a possibility for the future, but budgets for the 1977-78 year will include cuts.

Dr. Henley concluded. "The issues are no less important because of the elections failure. We've only lost the first round, not the complete fight."



1. As superintendent, Dr. Henley attends all Board meetings. 2. Board member, Mr. Goodrich, is on the executive committee of the Missouri School Board Assn. 3. Mrs. Stites has been a Board member since 1974. 4. Mr. Qualls has completed his first year as a member of the Board. 5. As director of finance, Mr. Shelton attends all Board meetings. 6. Mrs. Polly Brown (center), secretary of the Board and of Dr. Henley, takes seconds at all Board meetings. Mr. Milby and Mrs. Miller preside at meetings. 7. Dr. Morrison is also completing his first year as a Board member. 8.-13. Board members: Mr. Carlton Milby, president; Mrs. Jeanne Miller, vice-president; Mr. Robert Goodrich; Dr. Ray Morrison; Mr. Duane Qualls; Mrs. Betty Stites. 14.-19. Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent; Mr. Emory Parks, deputy superintendent; Mr. Edward Shelton, assistant superintendent-finance; Mrs. Norrene Farley, assistant to superintendent; Mr. David Rock, director of elementary education; and Mr. Patrick Burke, director of federal programs and community relations.

1. Mr. LeRoy Brown, principal, has a master in science degree in administration from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. 2. All three principals often work as a team in their efforts to improve the educational program. 3. Mr. Clay Snowden, vice-principal, has a master of science degree in administration from the University of Missouri, Columbia. 4. Mr. Jerry Moore, vice-principal, also has a master of science degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mr. Brown

Mr. Moore

Mr. Snowden

Principals say voter rejection deters growth

Truman's three principals say they are dedicated to providing quality education to their some 1,900 students. This dedication was apparent even after voters rejected a 55-cent levy increase and a bond issue which in part would have provided a new media center here.

"Although programs are somewhat limited, we want to insure that the ones we do offer are quality and meet the needs of the students," Principal Leroy Brown said.

Throught the year Mr. Brown and his vice-principals, Mr. Jerry Moore and Mr. Clay Snowden, worked to organize, evaluate and improve the educational program.

"Although class sizes are large, I feel students needing individualized attention receive it. The more advanced classes usually have a smaller number of students, and that's where individualized attention is usually needed most," Mr. Snowden commented.

Inadequate facilities remained, though.

"Our library facilities were found inadequate by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools last year. Physical education facilities are also inadequate, but when there is a shortage of money certain priorities must be established," Mr. Moore said.

Mr. Brown added his disappointment over inadequate facilities.

"The bond issue would have allowed us to build a new educational media center; now this will be impossible," he lamented.

The principal, though, voiced optimism about present programs.

"Hopefully the educational programs we have now will be able to be maintained."

Retirement comes after 13 years at THS

This year brought retirement and a total of 65 years of teaching experience for two teachers, Mrs. Doris Ream and Miss Harriett Weatherford. Both taught the last 13 years at Truman.

Mrs. Ream, a teacher for 21 years, taught anthropology and sociology; and Miss Weatherford, a teacher for 44 years, taught Algebra II.

Summing up her years at Truman, Miss Weatherford commented, "I've enjoyed it. Everybody has a few problems she could do without, but other than that, I haven't had any unpleasant experiences. The students seem to be serious about their work."

Seriousness was one aspect of students and in addition to that, Miss Weatherford said that her students were "especially nice to work with."

Along that same line, Mrs. Ream added, "All in all, teenagers are my favorite people and I wish the best of luck to all of them."

Helping students to further their knowledge coincided with what both teachers hoped to achieve during their careers.

"It's a joy to see students learn and help them to learn. I like to help them to accomplish something in their lives," Miss Weatherford said.

"I wanted to help students to get up on their own two feet and support themselves. I haven't accomplished as much as I would have liked to, but you can't force people to do things they don't want to," Mrs. Ream added.

However, Mrs. Ream was positive about her retirement.

"I'm glad because I have so many other things I want to do. I'd like to travel and I enjoy doing all kinds of crafts," she said.

Miss Weatherford said, "I know I'm going to miss it, but I think there are many things I'd like to do and now I may get the chance. I would like to travel and I'll have time to do more reading."

Summing up her "mixed" feelings, Miss Weatherford said, "It's going to be hard to remember that I won't have to go back to a school building in September, but I like the fact that I won't have to get up and go out on snowy days!"

A teacher for 21 years, Mrs. Ream says she enjoys helping students, yet she anticipates retirement.

Sheri Adams, B.A.
Geometry, Consumer Math

Doug Allen, M.S.
Basic American History, Great Americans

Kingdon Anderson, B.A.
English II, Basic College Prep

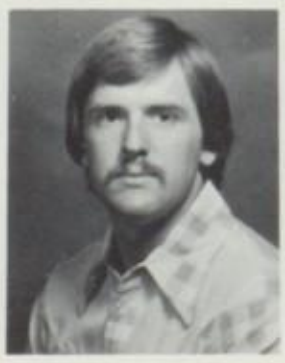
David Baker, M.A.
Algebra B, Refresher Math I, II

Linda Baker, B.S.
English II

Forrest Bertoldie, B.S.
Modern European History, Russia

Bill Beyer, B.S.
Algebra B, Refresher Math

Rosemary Boetjer, M.A.
English II



James Bowman, B.A.
Physics, Physical Science

Louis Braley, M.S.
Art Consultant, Art I, III, IV

Rhonda Capps, B.A.
Civil War, American Government

William Clark, M.A.
Ancient Civilizations, Africa and the Middle East

Mary Clements, B.S.
Spanish I, III

Ron Clemons, M.A.
Publications, Journalism

Kenneth Cline, M.S.
Visiting Teacher

Pallas Cockefair, M.A.
College Prep, Creative Expressions

Don Coffman, M.S.
Physical Education

Lawrence Cook, M.A.
Distributive Education Coordinator, Director of Community Education

Mary Lee Cornett, B.S.
Secretarial and Clerical Procedures, Basic Business

George Coskey, M.S.
Counselor

Norman Cox, M.A.
Algebra B, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, Calculus

Edmond Davidson, M.A.
Colonial American History, World Geography

Barbara Day, B.S.
American Dream, Literary Moods

Thomas Demark, M.S.
Driver Education

After 44 years of teaching, Miss Weatherford has become accustomed to helping students individually and as a class.

General biology provides new environment for Coach Terry Keeton.

Jack R. DeSelms, M.S.
Architectual Drafting, Vocational Drafting

Ruth M. Detter, M.L.
A-V Librarian

Jerry Dinsmore, M.S.
Advanced Biology, Human Ecology

William H. Drinkwater, B.S.
Geometry, Consumer Math

Phillip E. Dunham, M.M.E.
Vocal Music

Merideth Francis, M.A.
Mass Media, Practical English

Monte Gagliardi, M.S.
Driver Education

Joan Gerardi, M.S.
Shorthand, Typing

Linda Griffith, M.A.
Reading for Juniors, Reading Lab

Bob Handley, M.A.
Counselor

Chuck Harris, B.A.
Geometry, Algebra I

John M. Henderson, M.S.
Public Law, Political Science, International Relations

Linda Hickerson, B.S.,
English 10, English Literature, I,II

Peter Hile, B.S.
German I,II,III, Physical Education

Jane Holliway, M.S.
Reading 10, English II

Vickie Hood, B.S.,
Child Development, Bachelor Living

Genevieve Howard, B.S.
English II

Floyd J. Hubble, M.S.
Missouri History, Russia

Eldon Hunsicker, M.S.
Distributive Education I,II

Al Hunter, B.A.
Photography I,II

Gerald D. Jackson, M.S.
Typing, Management

Norman L. James, M.S.
Supervision of Athletics, Driver Education, Physical Education

Janelle Jennings, M.A.
French I,II,III, IV

Judy Johnson, B.A.
Physical Education

Three teachers transfer from Palmer Junior

Rhea Kalhorn, B.A.
Contemporary Issues, Great Religions, Asian Studies

Mike Kassen, B.S.
Physical Education

Sharon Keeland, B.S.
Library

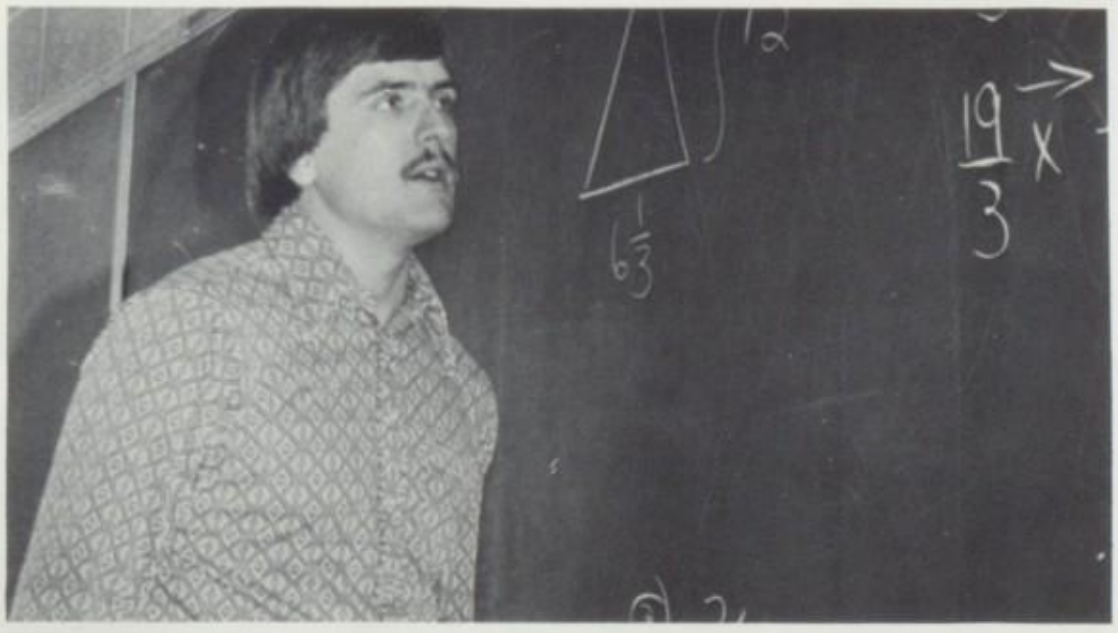
Terry Keeton, M.A.
General Biology

Sharon King, M.M.E.
Music Appreciation

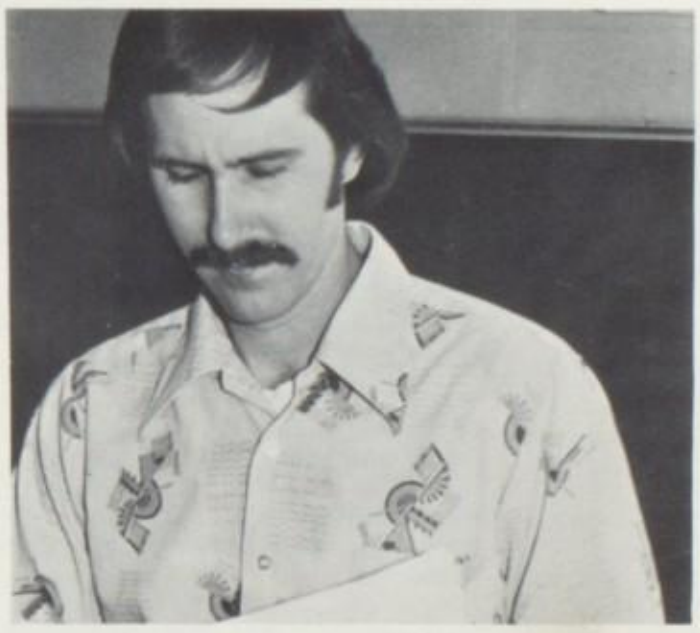
Nancy Lewis, B.S.
Missouri History, Recent U.S., Readings in U.S. History

Ray Maher, M.S.
Driver Education

Janice Malott, M.S.
Art I,II



With new teaching job, Bill Beyer takes on responsibility of coaching J.V. wrestling.



For the first time, Chuck Harris combines coaching and teaching abilities.

Marian Manuel, M.S.
Typing, Secretarial Procedures

After being a geometry teacher, Mr. Stewart has now joined the counseling staff.

Ann Matlock, M.S.
Physical Education, Athletics

Mary Ann McGovern, B.S.
Foods I and II

Bob McHenry, M.S.
Physical Education

Lynne Miller, M.A.
Counselor

Vern Naber, M.S.
Vocational Agriculture

Charles Naudet, B.S.
Computer Science, Math

Charles Nelson, B.S.
Chemistry

Roger Pauk, B.S.
Basic World History, Latin American Studies

Janice Pule, B.S.
Physical Education

Doris E. Ream, M.S.
Sociology, Anthropology

Casilda Rice, M.A.
Spanish II and IV

Sue Ridings, M.S.
Family Relations

Mary Robinson, B.S.
Clothing II, Consumer Education, Housing q and Interior Design

Ed Russell, M.S.
Driver Education

Mark Scherer, B.A.
Economics, World Geography, Consumer Economics

Mark Senter, M.A.
Bible as Literature, Literary Moods

Merle L. Shafer, M.S.
Visiting Teacher

Job shifts for Stewart

John Shinn, M.A.
Accounting, Business Law, Supervised Office Occupations

James Simmons, M.S.
General Metalworking, Machine Woodworking

Lois A. Snider, B.A.
Accounting, Typing

Rex Stephens, M.S.
Great Americans, Missouri History, Physical Education

Buell V. Stewart, M.S.
Counselor

Penny Swisher, B.S.
Speech, Drama, Forensics, Debate

James Talbott, B.S.
Psychology

Harold Thomson, B.S.
Machine Woodworking, Cabinetmaking, Furniture Construction

Kathleen Tucker, B.S.
Drama, Stagecraft

Harriett Weatherford, M.A.
Algebra II

Don B. Welborn, M.M.
Band, Orchestra

Charles White, M.S.
Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop

For most seniors college becomes a major concern and counselors provide the needed information.

Darwin O. Wilkins, M.A.
Art I and IV

Louise Winship, B.S.
Physical Education

Nancy Ziegenhorn, B.A.
America's People, Mass Media

She greets all students who are late

In her first year as attendance secretary Mrs. Jody Hicks faced a "most challenging and hectic job."

She came from California where she had worked for several school districts as a substitute secretary. When she moved here, she applied at the central administrative offices and soon found herself assigned to Truman answering phones, signing admittance slips and calling down people who "missed" an hour.

"I enjoy it, but sometimes I just want to get away from it all," Mrs. Hicks said. "You get to the point where you want to climb the walls, but I enjoy the atmosphere."

Mrs. Hicks joined the other three secretaries who have been at Truman for several years. Mrs. Mary Holladay, financial secretary, has been here since the school opened in 1964. Other office personnel are Mrs. Phyllis Hanson, records secretary, and Mrs. Alice Miller, general secretary. Jennifer Kelley assisted all secretaries each afternoon as part of the Supervised Office Occupations program.

1. Accurate record-keeping dominates Mrs. Hanson's time. 2. SOO gives Jenifer Kelley the opportunity to gain experience as a secretary each afternoon. 3. Mrs. Phyllis Hanson. 4. Mrs. Mary Holladay. 5. Mrs. Joy Hicks. 6. Mrs. Alice Miller. 7. New attendance secretary, Mrs. Hicks, finds her job "hectic," yet enjoyable.

Parent groups raise money for activities

While Booster Club had improved membership, attendance and activities, PTSA was "just fair," Mrs. Jim Sincox, PTSA president said.

"Attendance is about the same, but membership is down a little," she added.

Booster Club was "quite a bit larger than last year and hopefully getting better," Mr. Gene Ogle, president, said.

Money-making projects enabled both groups to assist students to finance such activities as the Senior Banquet and Prom and to provide buses for out-of-town athletic activities.

PTSA sold candy and calendars to students and also had a Hallmark survey which was supported by the parents attending open house. Those 18 and older were asked to fill out a survey. For every survey that was completed, PTSA received 50 cents. Mrs. Sincox said this was well-supported and would be used again as a money-making project.

Such projects for Booster Club included the sale of red and blue hats to Trumanites and a TV auction. These helped Booster Club provide support for activities such as spirit signs, buses, and printed programs for football, girl's and boy's basketball and swimmers.

"Anything to do to help the students at Truman is what we want to do," Mr. Ogle said.

1. Mrs. Sincox presides over Open House. 2. PTSA Student representative is senior Becky Wilcox. 3. Parent's take on students' schedule during Open House. 4-5. Booster Club president, Mr. Gene Ogle, displays mixed emotions during a basketball game.

Kitchen space, supplies, time not sufficient

"This food is terrible, the french fries are soggy and the hamburger is cold." A typical students description of the "Type A" school lunch. But why was it this way? Mrs. Lois Bridges, cafeteria manager, explained.

"Because of inadequate equipment, available space and time to prepare the lunches, it's practically impossible to do our job as well as we could."

"Some new equipment such as a french frier, another fast oven and perhaps another malt machine are primary needs," she said.

"At times there isn't enough oven space to prepare all that's on the menu, so it has to be changed. "

Besides lacking oven space, a space problem also existed in the "scramble area," the storage room and the kitchen itself.

"Even if they sent me more equipment, I wouldn't have anywhere to put it," Mrs. Bridges said.

But even thought it was small, the kitchen had enough room for the 23 cooks which started work early every morning. After the arrival of the coooks, the kitchen came alive with cooks rushing themselves to get the food prepared before the first lunch bell ran at 10:45. Then, when that first bell rang, 460 students crammed into the small "scramble area," picking out their lunches.

1. When the first lunch bell rings, the serving line springs into action as 460 students swarm in the "scramble area." 2. One deep frier cooks all the french fries for the lunches. 3. Preparation for the first lunch group starts at 7a.m. 4. *FIRST ROW:* Ollie McLees, Patricia Reagan, Helen Cross, Mayme Crawford, Joan Sooter, Shirley Leaf. *SECOND ROW:* Delores Ayers, Amalie Schaefer, Mary Sexton, Emma Hutton, Theresa Raguso, Arleta Howard, Deanna George, Marise Sallee, Ellen Francis, Lelia Smith, Roy Waldron. *THIRD ROW:* Lois Bridges (manager), Frances Spielbusch, Anne Hess, Elsie Lippe, Thomasena Skaggs, Joyce Staatz, Nada Chenoweth.

Schedule cut slices amount of work time

A major change went into effect for custodians in order for the school district to save money. Instead of three eight-hour shifts, there were only two.

"The schedule works out better now, because it puts more on each shift and on extra activities," Mr. Lee Austin, head custodian, said.

But the change in the schedule has some problems, also.

"We don't have enough time to do the job we were trained to do," Mr. Austin said.

He explained, "Each man is assigned to an area, ranging in size from 15,000 to 20,000 square feet. Because of extra activities and Adult of Education, the men are taken away from their duties cleaning their area, therefore they can't do their job as well as possible."

"Maintaining my assigned area, keeping it clean, and keeping things fairly well straightened up is my primary job during my shift," Mr. John Beebe said.

Besides the problems with not enough time to clean the areas and do it effectively, there was another problem.

"With the new schedule, there are problems, because at times there isn't anyone here in the building, leaving it open to vandalism," Vice-Principal Clay Snowden said.

But the custodians didn't see any problems with vandalism.

"For a school this large there is a suprisingly low amount of vandalism," Mr. Beebe concluded.

1. Each man has 15,000 to 20,000 square feet to clean. Cleaning means everything from emptying trash to wiping dust off lights. 2. *FIRST ROW:* Jim Pack, Floyd Chapman, Richard Sharp, Elbert Wallace. *SECOND ROW:* Lee Austin (head custodian), John Beebe, Roy Parks, Brian Purnell, Ray Eklund.

It will be over in three years

Lost
are our friends
in this mass
of new faces.
Uncertainty
climbs
and unfamiliar halls
lead to
new situations
where
we search
for opportunities
to make
ourselves known.
As we become
adventurous,
we stretch out
for new horizons
so as
to gain
momentum
for our next
two years.

Officers leading the sophomore class are Lesa Hiebert, secretary; Marilyn French, treasurer, Sue Campbell, president; Christi Lyon, vice-president.

Joe Accardo
Tom Adams
Charles Ahrens
Jeff Allee
Amy Allen
Tom Alsop
Wayne Alter

Bret Althaus
Susan Alumbaugh
Betsy Anderson
Deana Anderson
Deanna Anderson
Greg Andrews
Steve Andrews

Doug Arney
Craig Arnold
Carole Atkinson
Mary Jane Babler
Kathy Bailey
Julie Bainter
Tim Baker

Mike Banark
Dan Barbour
Charles Barker
Jeff Barnard
Mike Barnes
Dori Bass
Jeff Bass

Leroy Bates
Dan Beck
Sharon Beck
Crystal Becker
Nick Bell
Robert Ballas
Randy Berlekemp

Greg Best
Cheryl Bilyeu
Tambra Bilyeu
Brent Blackwell
Randy Blankenship
Tammy Blatt
David Bledsoe

Lyn Blessman
Ann Bliss
Pamela Bone
Lisa Bonney
Gary Boone
Shelly Booth
Patty Bott

Mark Bowlen
Kathy Boyer
Ann Bradford
Brian Bradford
Gretchen Branstetter
Kevin Braun
Jill Bridges

Kim Brooks
Lee Anne Brown
Robert Brown
Tim Brown
Mark Bruce
Tara Bucey
Cheryl Buchanan

Irene Bucko
Mimi Bunk
Holly Bunyard
Teresa Burger
Sandy Burgess
Nick Busker
Susan Campbell

Terri Campos
Aaron Cantwell
Jim Cardner
Gary Carnes
Susi Carney
Christy Carter
Randy Carter

Andy Caviness
Becky Chapman
Linda Cherry
Robi Chiles
Bill Choate
John Choplin
Mitch Christian

Experience helps her acrobatic ability

Gary Christina
Carol Clark
Mike Clark
Saundra Cleary
Patty Clute
Liz Cochran
Kelly Coin

Cindy Coleman
Robert Collins
Susy Collins
Chris Comstock
Paula Comstock
Connie Confer
Zula Conner

Corrina Cook
Jean Cook
Billie Cooper
Connie Cooper
Mary Copenhaver
Greg Cordes
Rick Corwin

Lesa Cotner
Debbie Cottrell
Rhonda Cox
Lori Coulter
Mickey Coulter
Susan Crail
Robin Crain

Tom Crick
Jon Crutchfield
Marty Cruwell
Denise Cummins
Caren Custead
Erika Damm
Donna Danahy

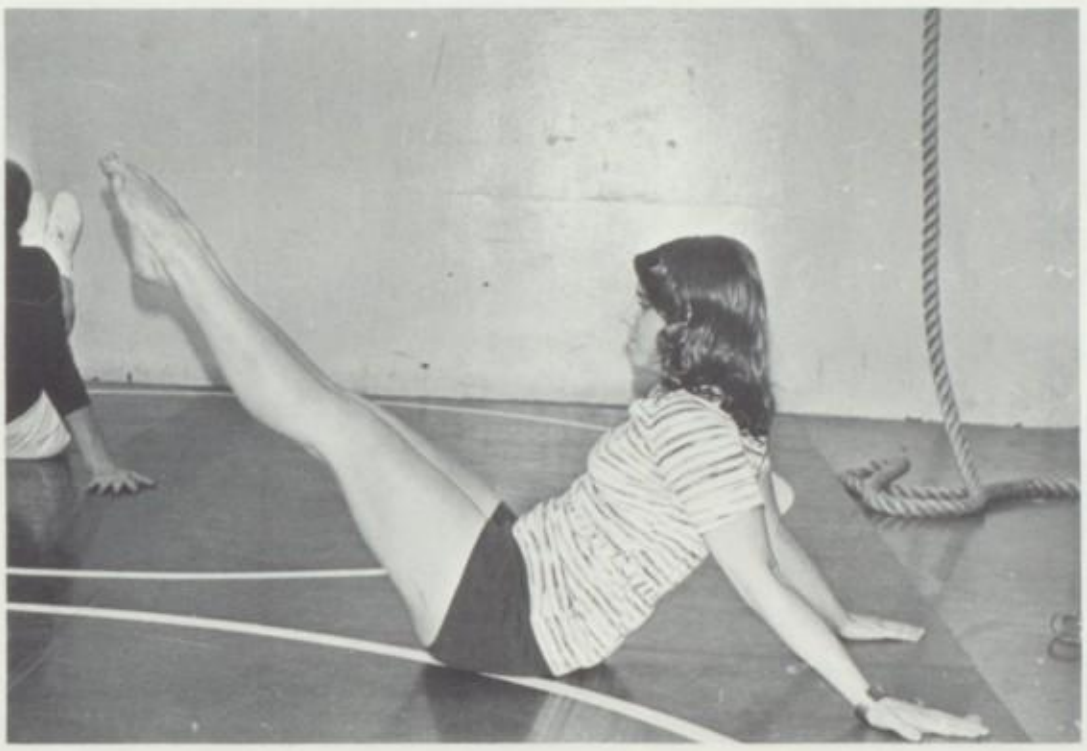
Cheri Darling
Christine Davis
Debbie DeCavelle
Jimmy Delmont
Mike Denney
Kendall DeSelms
Steven Dewey

Debbie DeWitt
Lori Diaz
Linda Dilday
Wilt Dod
Brenda Dodds
Kathy Dolan
Judy Donaldson

Leslye Donnell
John Doughty
Cindy Dowell
Sheila Dowell
Steve Dowell
Cindy Droege
Veronica Duchene

Cheryl Dudley
Jeff DuRocher
Lori Dyer
Luanne Dyer
Brenda Eck
Carrie Eden
Faith Edward

Joann Edwards
Charlene Eiken
Jeff Elliott
Sheldon England
Sharon Epperson
Marcie Esry
Grant Evans



After years of hard work, practice, and many difficult stunts, Diane Steinhauser now teaches others the techniques she has perfected.

Gary Fangmann
Deanna Farrell
Brett Fedo
Paula Fenimore
Frank Ferguson
Jill Ferguson
Barbara Fick

Mark Field
Mike Fisher
Debbie Fitzgerel
Victoria Fitzmaurice
Tim Flask
Susan Fleming
John Fletcher

Mike Flippin
Mike Floyd
Mary Forbis
Barbie Ford
Ceann Forgy
Kathy Forgey
Stan Foster

Bob French
Marilyn French
Janet Friedrich
Denise Friend
Kevin Friskie
Rhonda Fry
Denise Gallup

After being limited in junior high by course selection, students now have a wider variety of classes to choose from. English selections vary from writing, developmental reading, American literature to college prep classes. Social studies classes include asian studies, American studies and world geography. The science department emphasizes biology and chemistry and the math department offers classes which increase and improve basic math skills.

Ron Gansfield
Janelle Garrett
George Garrison
Tanya Gearhart
Brian Geier
Doug Gensler
David George

Kay Giandalia
Susan Gibbs
Gloria Given
Donna Goad
Charlie Godfrey
Debbie Godin
David Goebel

Debbie Gorden
Kevin Gordon
Kym Goyer
Bruce Graham
Cindy Graham
Jim Graham
Mark Graham

Larry Gramlich
Dana Gran
Cindy Green
Lisa Green
Kelly Greer
Vic Gregath
Jeff Grubb

Variety enhances students' schedules

Carol Gurney
Louie Hageman
Steve Hahn
Lynn Haight
Beth Hall
Tony Hamilton
Candi Hammonds

Lisa Hammontree
Tarry Hancock
Kevin Hanes
Marieann Harcharik
Randy Hardin
Tina Hardy
Karen Hargus

Rick Harms
Keith Harris
Debbie Hart
Janne Haston
Scott Hatcher
Paul Hawk
Keith Hayner

Scott Heady
Richard Heater
Jeff Hedding
Steve Hedlin
Cindy Hembree
Jim Henson
Julie Henson

Roxanne Hendricks
Doug Hepting
Lise Hiebert
Richard Higginbotham
Rogena Hill
Beth Hodges
Rick Hoefgen

Dawn Hoeger
Vicki Hogan
Susan Holeman
Kim Holm
Jeff Holmes
Kevin Holmes
Kenneth Holshouser

Dan Honeycutt
Lori Horn
Guy Horner
Kip Howard
Kirk Howell
Lori Huelse
Karen Huff

Becky plays 'Girl Friday' for dentist

Kathy Hughes
Tim Hughes
Bryan Ince
Steve Inman
Greg Jackson
Lisa Jackson
Lori Jackson

Andrea Jaques
Karen Jardine
Kelly Jenkins
Roger Jenson
Tracy Jesson
Natalie Jobe
Diana Johnson

Karla Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Jeff Joseph
Dana Juliff
Eddie Justice
Bill Kacheroski
Chris Kahn

Joy Kankey
Rodney Kankey
Randy Kanoy
Kelly Kaullen
Mark Keightley
Karen Kelley
Tricia Kelly

Denise Kendall
Judy Kendzora
David Kilgore
Gary King
Cheryl Kling
Sharon Kramer
Robert Kreps

Kristi Kubli
Tina Kuklenski
Sharon Kundee
Susan Kyle
Ernie Laber
Becky Lafferty
Rick Lalla

Karla Lamberty
Pam Lamison
Doug Landes
Tammie Lane
Jim Larabee
Lesa Lawson
Paul Lehaney

Jack Lester
Debbie Light
David Lightner
Cheryl Liley
Jana Lilly
Stacie Linville
Ron Lion

Laura Lipps
David Lloyd
Wayne Lockyer
Mike Loewer
Brett Lowe
Roger Lowe
Filicia Lundry

Added to regular secretarial duties, Becky Sesler also assists her employer, Dr. Bowles, as he treats his patients.

Robert Lupardus

Patti Lynam

Mike Lynn

Cristi Lyon

Ron Macfie

Doug Mackey
Mike MaGee
Tracy Mahl
Les Maitland
Christy Makinen
Jeff Mallory
Dan Maloney

Beth Malott
Dana Manfredi
Roger Mangels
Dawn Mansfield
Andy Marsh
Danny Martin
Kelly Martin

Andre Martinez
Anthony Martinez
Cindy Masek
Gary Mason
Mark Mayden
Tod Mayse
Teresa McCarty

David McCaughey
Steve McCauley
Sandy McClain
Doug McClellan
Tracy McCollam
Diana McEvers
Jeff McFarland

Woods class provides a place for students to display their talent as Jeff Barnard illustrates. The wooden stool he made was rated outstanding by his woods teacher, Mr. Thompson.

Mike McHenry
Andy McIntosh
Mariss McLaughlin
Teresa McPhail
Tracy Merit
Connie Meyer
Mark Midgorden

Chuck Miller
Pat Miller
Rob Miller
Vicki Miller
Debbie Minniear
Tom Minter
Mary Moberly

Randy Moberly
Wendy Mock
Stephen Monaco
Bart Moore
Carolee Moore
Carmen Morefield
Rob Morgan

Sherry Morgan
Aaron Morris
Dean Morris
Eldon Morris
Robbie Morris
Tim Morse
Jeff Moseley

Barnard displays woods projects

Nanette Muder
Carol Murdock
Arthur Murphy
Lisa Murphy
Tracy Nash
Danny Nelson
Debbie Nelson

Phu Neuyen
Greg Nickle
Bryan Nordike
Dawn Norris
Jeff O'Dell
Jerry O'Keef
Linda O'Loughlin

Alesia Ortiz
Cathy Orwick
Greg Ostertag
David Ottens
Kerry Outlew
Harrel Owen
Steve Painter

Ted Painter
John Palmer
Eddie Pardoe
Myra Paris
Marci Passantino
Joe Pastnikoff
Mike Payne

Cherri Pearman
J.R. Pelletier
Bruce Pellham
Derrick Pembroke
Karen Pence
Jeff Pennington
Mike Peters

Dung Pham
Bobby Phelps
Lee Ann Phelps
Jana Plank
Debbie Poindexter
Robert Pointer
Bill Polacek

Lori Pollard
Cookie Pool
Patty Popejoy
David Porter
Gina Potter
Karen Prater
Todd Preator

Students increase skill by obstacle art

Matt Proctor
Sally Quick
Teresa Rabideau
Lyndel Ragsdale
Renee Railsbock
Eliza Ralston
Diana Rathbun

Nancy Raveill
Dave Reagan
Dianna Reed
Robbie Reed
Spencer Reed
Howard Reid
Cheryl Reimal

Debbie Resch
Rita Reyes
Doug Reynolds
Pam Rhoads
Susan Rhoads
Brian Richards
Craig Richardson

David Richardson
Sandy Richey
Sharon Rick
Terrence Ridge
Tonya Ridge
Brian Riegle
Katherine Rimmer

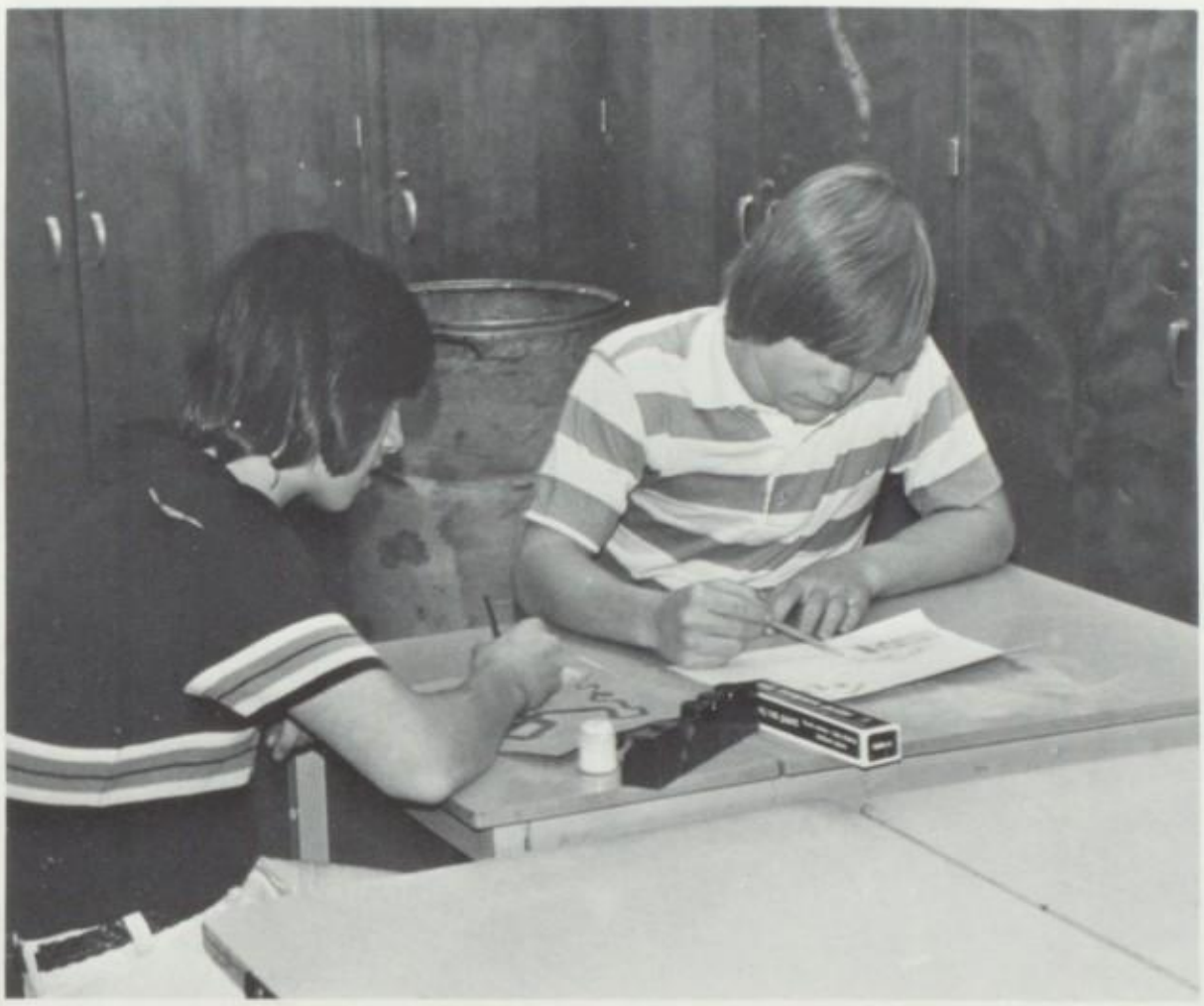
Liz Rinkenbaugh
Pat Robbins
Michelle Robinson
Randy Robinson
Tresa Roch
Janet Rock
Dennis Rohrback

Joe Ronan
Dan Rork
Ricky Roseman
J. R. Ross
Joni Ross
Jeffrey Russell
Steve Russell

Tracy Russell
David Rustin
Diana Sanders
Guy Sanders
Mike Sappenfield
Phil Sasser
Dana Scanlan

Kevin Schifferdecker
Jeff Schmedding
Steve Schmidt
Chris Schubert
Karen Schulenberg
Nancy Schulze
Jerry Scogin

Bradley Scott
Tracy Scott
Troy Scranton
Kevin Seeger
Jim Seiwald
Susan Self
Melissa Semrau



Tempra paint comes in handy as Ernie Laber and Robbie Reed use it for their obstacle art, one of the many techniques developed in art classes.

Rebecca Sesler
Polly Setchfield
Greg Sexton
Tammy Sharboneau
Tammy Sharp
Linda Shaw
Gina Shea

Mike Sheehy
Stacy Shellhorn
Robert Shelton
Richard Shepherd
Verla Shinabargar
Alan Shipley
Beth Shoemaker

Greg Shoemaker
Joanna Shull
Phil Shultz
Doug Shumock
Robert Simkins
Janet Simmons
Susan Simpson

Cindy Skinner

Jana Small

Teresa Small

Melissa Small

Randy Smith

Shelley Smith

Although she says her heighth hinders her in sports, Dawn Hoeger participates actively in basketball and hopes to go to the Olympics.

Suzi Smith
Tracy Smith
Carla Snyder
Galen Soule
Dennis Soulis
Sandy Soulis
Suzanne Spielbusch

Ruth Spiess
Susan Spiess
Barry Spillman
Sabrina Squibb
Bobbie Stacker
Gary Stahnke
Alice Stanley

Dean Stanley
Brian Stegeman
Diana Steinhauser
Venetia Stephens
Holly Stewart
Roger Stoebick
Jennifer Stone

Dennis Strain
Robbie Stroup
Ed Stufflebean
Tim Summers
Lana Swearingen
Mary Swezey
Bill Switzer

Dawn looks forward to Olympics

David Taylor
Keith Thompson
Wanda Thompson
Mike Toner
Betty Tordoff
Karen Troeh
Deanna Trotter

Julie Trussell
Gayla Tryon
Doug Turley
Tony Turley
Peggy Turnbow
Kim Turner
Mike Turner

Doug Tye
Mark VanBibber
Tammi VanKirk
John VanTassell
Arlene Vaughn
Doug Vermillion
Brenda Vickers

Bryan Vinson
Janet Vogelsmeier
Steve Wait
Troy Waldon
Brett Ward
Leonard Warnock
Joyce Webb

Jill Webber
Mike Weber
Kelly Weisgerber
Shelly Weld
Rick Welch
Robert Welch
Butch Welsh

Benson Werntz
Linda Wheeler
Sandy Wheeler
Paul White
Steve White
Jacob Whitmire
Richard Wiggins

Dan Wilckens
Mark Wiley
Donna Wilhelm
Jack Williams
Jay Williams
Mike Williams
Valerie Williams

Newness of halls eases as time elapses

"Hey, who switched the numbers on 203 to 302?" "I don't know, but can you tell me where the choir room is?" "Don't ask me, I can't even find the counselor's office, and I'm scheduled for advanced college prep. I haven't even taken English II yet." "Oh well, you think you have problems, they scheduled me for three typing classes and three gym classes."

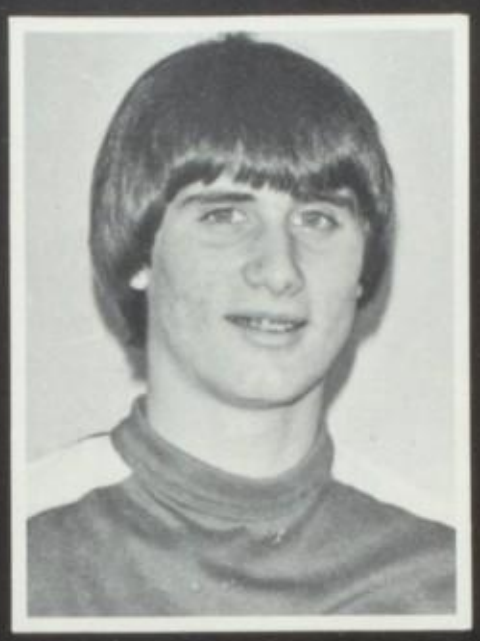
Beth Wilson
Kerry Wilson
Lynna Wilson
Mark Wilson
Pat Wilson
Sean Wimmer
Kent Winship

Mike Winslow
Sherrie Wiser
Scott Witherell
Steve Wollenberg
Susan Wood
Lynn Woodbury
Tom Woodcock

Sherrie Woods
Jenny Woodward
Ken Woodward
Joi Wren
David Wright
Gary Wynn
John Yarbrough

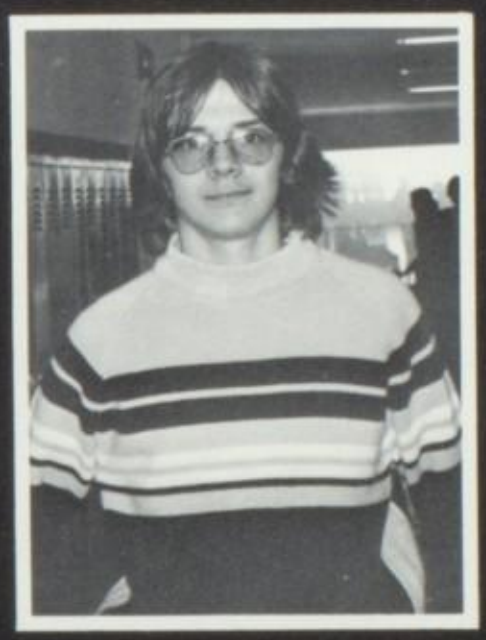
Del Young
Jane Young
Jeff Ziesman
Brenda Zink
Erik Zobrist

What was your first impression of Truman?



"I didn't like it because the rooms were too far apart, but I like it better now." - Chuck Miller

"I loved it! It was so big and new. I liked the change." - Cindy Coleman



"It was pretty cool, except the halls were too crowded." - Tim Morse

"It wasn't all I expected." - Susan Alumbaugh

"It was too big with too many people." - Grant Evans

"I was lost, but everyone was so nice and helped me find my classes." - Cindy Hill

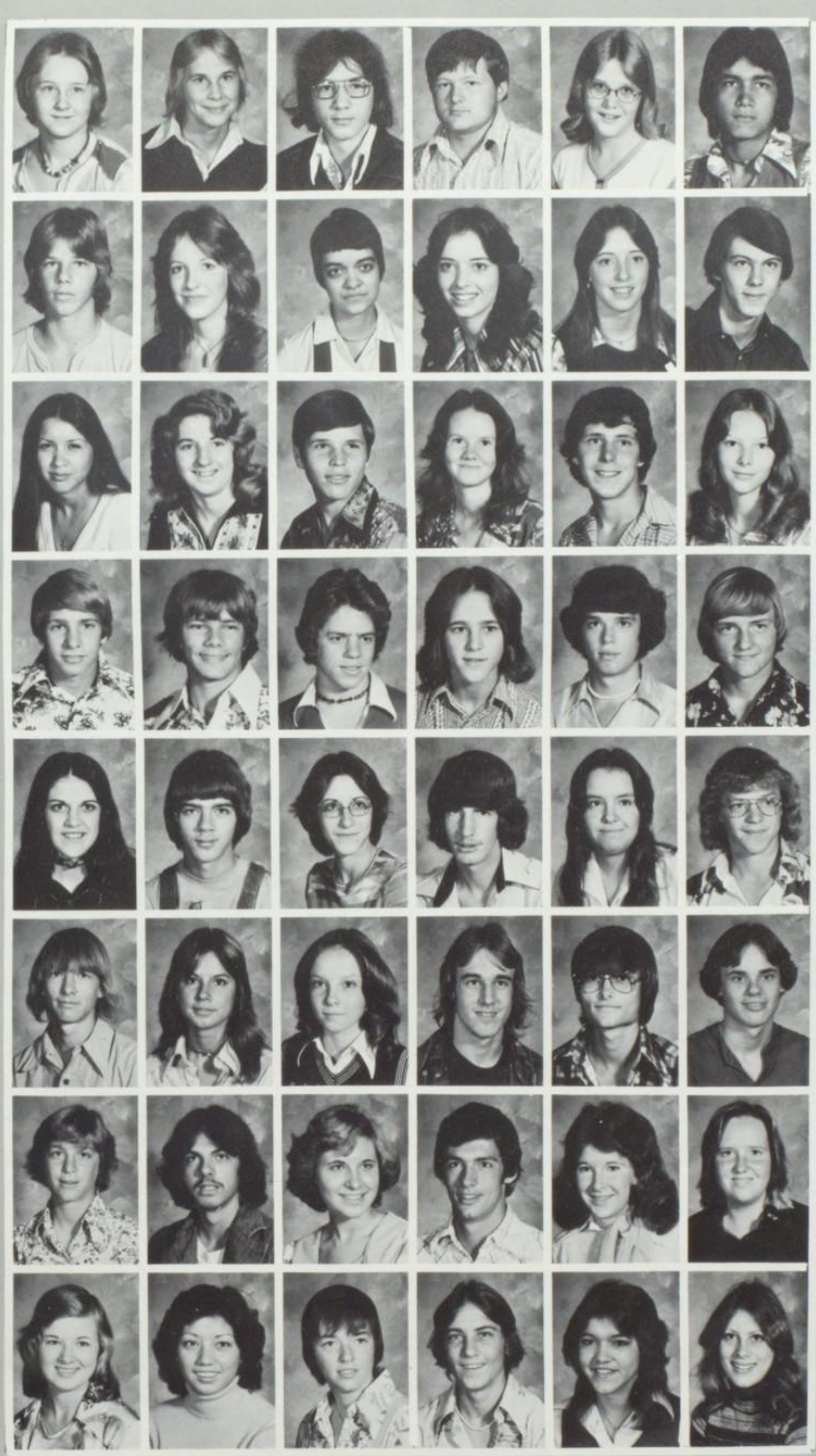
Juniors look to future with anticipation

Finally
that long climb
to leadership
approaches its end.
With each day
bringing a new step
to ascend,
we strive
to move smoothly
upward,
despite the
difficulties
which often
make us stumble.
Somehow, though,
we're making it;
our spirit bounds
us to the top
where we will
stand throughout
next year.

Officers leading the junior class are - *TOP ROW:* Jim Kuklenski, president; Pam Whittington, vice-president. *BOTTOM ROW:* Shelly Phillips, secretary; Janice Webb, treasurer.

Pat Adams
Phil Albright
Doug Allee
Kellie Anderson
Laura Anderson
Marty Arnold

Dianna Atwood
Bill Bailey
Donna Bailey
Karen Baldwin
Tracy Barkley
Becky Barr



Larry Basso
Edie Bates
Bryan Battor
Dennis Bean
Tracy Beattie
David Becerra

David Beck
Michelle Bellows
Deborah Bellville
Cindy Bennett
Connie Beshore
Alan Bethke

Valerie Blancas
Debby Blecher
Jeff Bledsoe
Nancy Bledsoe
David Blevins
Diane Bliss

Greg Bliss
Mike Bodenstab
Scott Bodenstab
Jim Boehm
Paul Boman
Wayne Book

Marcia Boothe
Bill Bouyear
Michelle Bowans
Marty Bowen
Jeannie Boyles
Dan Braby

Darren Braden
Julie Bradley
Susan Bradley
Don Brammer
Kyle Braun
Mike Briggs

Susan Brogdon
Jeff Broski
Jackie Brown
Greg Bruch
Lysa Bryant
Donna Buehler

Jody Bunch
Kathy Bunyard
Becky Burchett
Richard Burge
Karen Burgess
Janet Burnett

Cheryl Burton
Kurt Burton
Laurel Burton
Lori Butcher
Keith Button
Fred Byam

Donna Byrd
Jerry Calvert
Tom Campos
Becky Canterbury
Tom Cargill
Walter Carpenter

Jeff Carson
John Cascairo

Robert Casey
Monica Cervantes

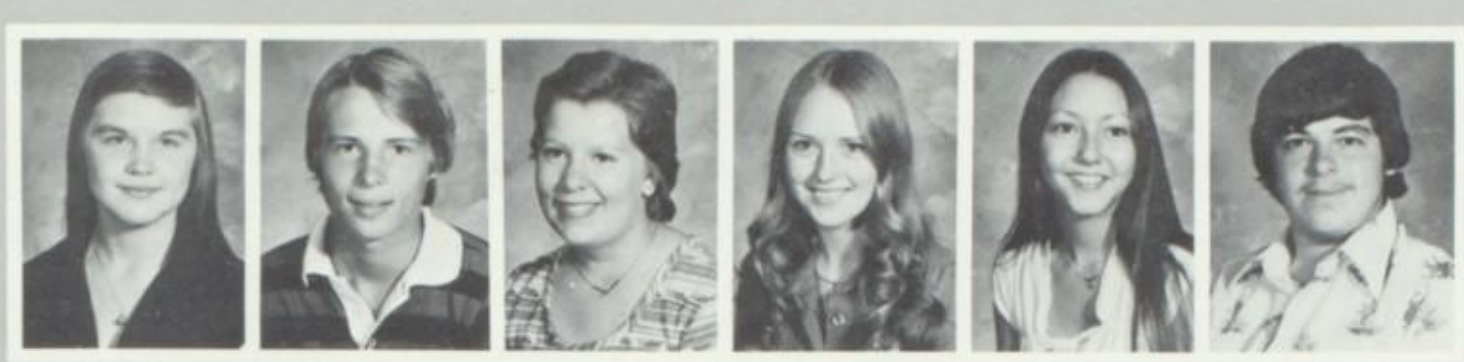
Kyle Chadwick
Joyce Chamberlain

Laurie Chambers
Pam Chambers

As part of the domestic exchange program, Brenda Singer left her home in Whitefish, Mont., to study first semester at Truman.

Sandra Chau
Wayne Cherry
Kerry Childs
Perry Chiles
Mike Chrisman
Sharon Christian

Angela Christofano
Danny Clark
Debbie Clark
Lisa Clark
Beverly Cleveland
Richard Clous



Lorna Coates
Leslie Cobb
Maribeth Cofer
Debbie Cole
Andrea Coleman
Greg Colletti

Brenda trades Montana for Missouri

Joy Collins
Carmen Conde
Kelly Confer
Dawn Conrad
Joe Cook
Lisa Cook

Lynda Cook
David Cooper
Jill Cordle
Doug Corkern
Karen Cox
Mark Cox

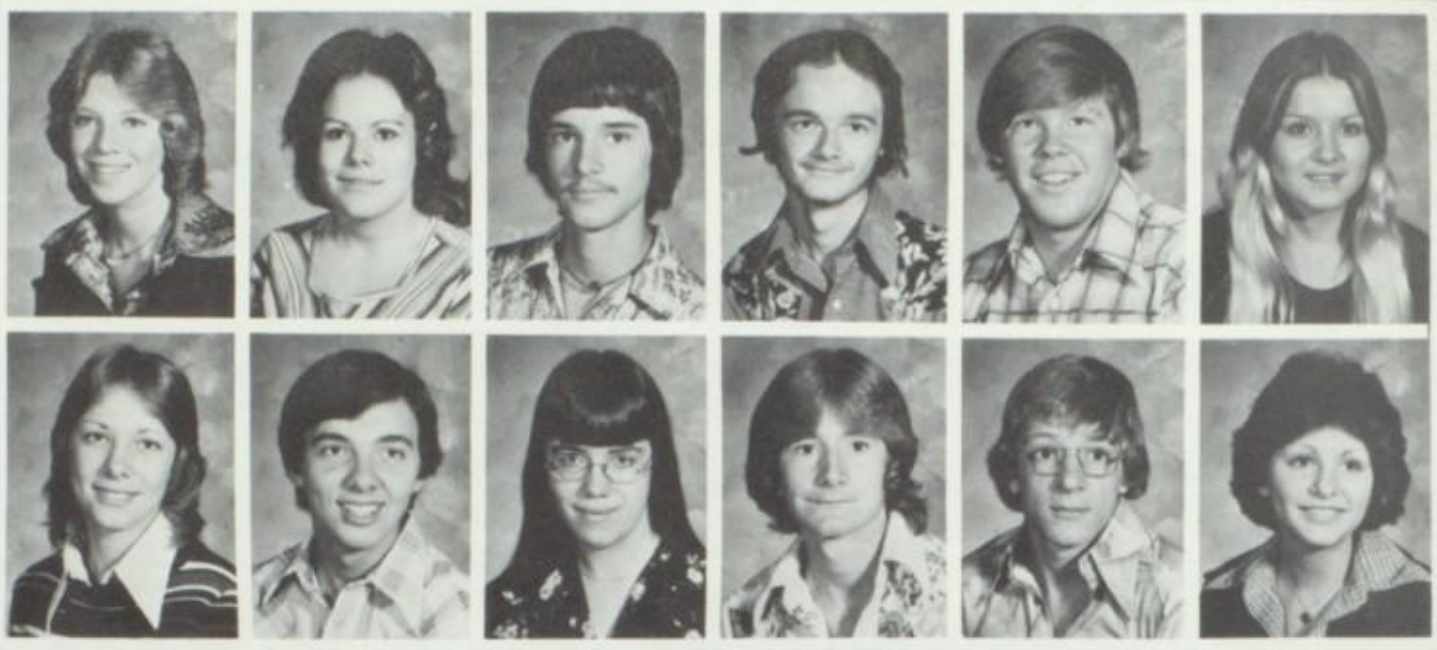
Melissa Cox
Rene Cox
Tammy Cox
Teresa Cracraft
Debbie Crawford
Linda Crites

Steve Couch
Teresa Cruz
Lesa Culter
Dana Danahy
Lisa Daniel
Karen Davis

Tammy De Moss
Jim Dean
Glenn Deeds
Brad Dehoney
Dan Dempsey
Gloria Denham

Lori Dennis
Brad DeSelms
Debbie Dever
John DeWitt
Sheryl Dillee
Doug Dinkel

Teri Dinsmore
Debbie Dishong
Steve Dixon
Norman Dodson
Matt Domville
Lisa Donley



Lisa Donnell
Mike Donnici
Beth Dooley
Steve Doss
Greg Dowell
Kim Drayer

Girls modeling increases job experience

Chuck Dungan
Brian Easley
Kathy Eckard
Debbie Eckart
Randy Edde
Phyllis Edwards

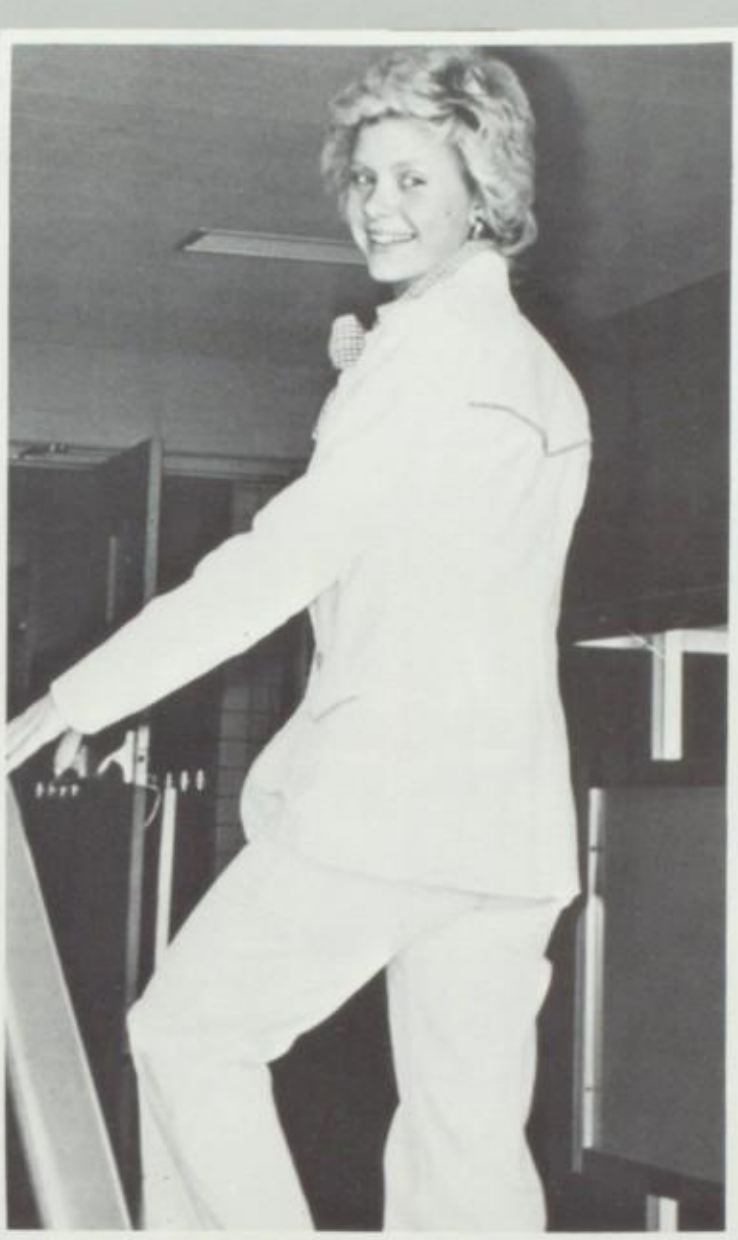
Janet Eiken
Deanna Eklof
Elizabeth Emmite
David Epperson
Cheryl Erwin
David Esry

Vickie Evans
Tom Falden
Mike Fanara
Bob Fann
Mark Farnham
Anna Felix

Bryan Fellers
Connie Ferguson
John Ferguson
Tricia Ferrara
Jeff Fields
Peggy Finnegan

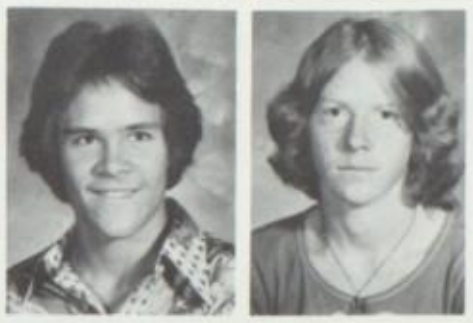
Kent Fischer
Darryl Fisher
Jodie Fisher
Paula Fisher
Steve Fisher
Sherri Fitzgerel

Jeff Fitzmaurice
Kelly Flesner
Stuart Folkert
Laura Forbes
Cathy Forbis
Stuart Foster



Modeling at different businesses occupies many girls time, as it does Sara Franklin's, who works at a local department store.

Rodney Franklin
Sara Franklin



Steve Frazier
Mike Freels

Beth French
Kyle French

Jackie Freytag
Susan Gaddis

Connie Gallagher
Gina Ganaden

Randy Gearhart
Ted Gibler
Gib Gibson
Sherri Gibson
Mark Gilmore
Connie Godin

David Golding
Terri Gooch
Paula Gooding
Shirley Gordon
Mark Goosman
Kim Grabau

Danny Graham
Robert Green
Steve Green
Cindy Griffey
Scott Grother
Mark Guffy

Robert Guzman
David Hacker
Kim Hadley
Carol Haefele
Shari Hahn
Scott Hale

Will Hales

Karen Hamblen

Debbie Hammond

Shari Hancock

After years of continuous study of the art, new stunts, and practice, Gary Savage earns the ultimate in judo the black belt.

Steve Hancock
Debbie Hanson
Gerald Harcharik
Sam Harfield
Kenny Harger
Larry Harmon

David Harms
Bill Harper
Richard Harrison
Danny Hatcher
David Hatchitt
Kurt Hausheer

Mike Hawes
Cathy Heater
Allen Heidtbrink
David Helwig
Tom Henderson
Mike Hickam

Black belt confirms perfection of skill

Anita Hill
Cindy Hill
Terri Hines
Cathy Hodges
Vicki Hoeger
Liz Hoffine

Brad Holloman
Linda Holloway
Diana Holman
Sharon Hopkins
Brett Hosley
Greg Houlihan

Nancy Houston
Kathy Howard
Sandy Hoye
Kevin Hubbard
Pam Hubble
Brian Hutton

Tom Ibarra
Lori Inbody
Bryan Jackson
Kim Jackson
Stan Jackson
Joy Jacobs

Mike Jenkins
Chris Jett
Steve Johann
Kim Johnson
Lori Jones
Matt Jones

Laura Juul
Scott Kane
Claire Kean
Scott Kelley
Bob Kendal
Kevin Kennedy

Jim Kethum
Amy Kimbrell
Charles King
Cheryl Kircher
Kim Kirk
Lisa Kirk

Scott Kirkman
David Kirkpatrick
Brett Kisner
Ron Kivett
Greg Knipp
David Kolb

Sharrie plans for exchange program

Connie Konomos
Mary Kreisler
Lori Krokstrom
Julie Kroner
Ray Kruse
Jim Kuklenski

Norbert Kurok
Mike Laber
Paul LaBruzzo
Carol Ladue
Doug Laffoon
Kim Lahey

Mike Lamb
Cindy Lambird
Ronnie Lamendola
Kyle Lane
Laura Lankford
Bruce Lathrop

Jeff Lawrence
Terry Lawson
Joy Lazenby
Kelly Leonard
Jeff Lewis
Sherry Lewis

Jodi Lichtenfeld
Lorrie Liley
Susan Lindenmeyer
Jerry Littrell
Teri Lockery
Kelli Lord

Cheryl Lowderman
Ron Luff
Terri Lynn
Brent Lyon
Joye Lyon
Kim Macfie

Greg Mackey
Joi Maddox
Robin Mahaffy
Brian Mahl
Janet Maitland
James Mallory

After living in various German cities for four years, Sharri Williams wants to become part of the foreign exchange program.

Kim Mallory
Theresa Maloney

Joe Mansour
Kim Markley

Alice Martin
Diana Martin

Patti Martin
Sherri Mathis

Laura Mayamoto
Ken Mayden
Joe Mayer
Kevin Mayer
Steve McCain
Rusty McCormick

Mark McCoy
Glen McCubbin
Hank McDaniel
Robert McElhone
Tom McFadden
Debra McGinness

James McKee
Cheryl McKenna
Doug McKenna
Datha McMahill
Mindy McNamara
Glen McVey

Lynn Medlin
Rick Mentel
Crystal Milby
Phil Miller
Gary Mills
Diana Milstead

Kelly Minton

Bob Mitchell

Debi Mitchell

Tanya Mock

Cafeteria duties include preparing special diets, taking meals to patients and helping them in any way possible, Joyce Brittain learned as an employee.

David Moore
Diane Moore
Michelle Moore
Peggy Moore
Damon Morefield
Brenda Moretino

Stacy Morgan
Denise Morris
Jeff Morris
Mindy Moss
Mike Mount
Yvonne Mueller

Debbie Mulholland
Fred Mullen
Kelly Murphy
Karen Naber
Chris Nathaniel
Larry Neal

Hospital patients discover new friend

Paula Neal
Julie Nelson
Kevin Nenno
Kent Newport
Dale Nipper
Dale Nowlin

Eric Olvera
Sherry O'Neal
Catherine Ortiz
Mike Orwick
Rebecca Osborne
DeeDee Ostlund

Lyle Oyler
Jane Palmero
Vincent Pantoja
Lisa Pare
Curt Paschall
Eddie Patterson

Linda Patton
Carla Paul
Patti Paul
Tyler Peel
Eddie Peiker
Colby Pemberton

Sheryl Pennington
Tammy Pennington
Terry Penny
Lorrie Pernot
Lisa Perry
Shelly Phillips

Mike Piedmonte
Donna Pierce
Theresa Pingel
Joy Pollard
Steve Pollock
Eddie Popplewell

Linda Potter
Kathy Powell
Cindy Preston
Rhonda Price
Mike Proctor
Nick Ragner

Laura Rahlmann
Bill Rast
Roger Read
Michelle Reagan
David Reddis
Mike Reed

Dragon interrupts routine of Truman

Sherrie Reeves
Terry Resch
Roland Reschke
Keven Reynolds
Davy Rice
Sheryl Rice

Kathy Richardson
Rich Richardson
Terry Richey
Chris Ridings
Roger Roark
Ira Roberts

Janette Roberts
John Rockhold
Kim Rollo
Brenda Romans
Jim Romine
Paula Ronan

Lyn Roscoe
Marc Roudebush
Perry Royal
Jeff Rupe
Carri Ruse
Doug Russell

Kathy Russum
Nancy Ruxlow
Marla Sallee
David Salter
Marty Sanchez
Becky Sandring

Joel Sartwell
Gary Savage
Anna Scardino
Kevin Scharig
Kurt Scharig
Donna Schieber

Cindy Schroeder
Casey Scott
Gene Scott
Jeff Scott
Sherry Seegar
Margie Serig

Art students use snow to the fullest advantage by using it for their sculpture.

Jo D. Serum
Kim Sharp

Ollie Sheley
Craig Sherman

Dave Sherman
April Shrover

Jeff Sieg
Kevin Simcosky

Brian Simmons
Robin Simmons
Liz Simpson
Brenda Singer
Janet Skaggs
Robbin Skinner

Tom Skinner
Nancy Slaght
Bruce Sloan
Steve Sloan
Gail Sloezen
Jim Slusher

Cindy Smith
Deborah Smith
Greg Smith
Jan Smith
Jan Smith
Juli Smith

Kelley Smith
Lori Smith
Mike Smith
Shelly Smith
Jill Soldanels
Debby Soulis

Jeff South
David Stadter

Melonee Stanley
Linda States

Doug Steffen
Steve Stegeman

Allison Stiegler
Debi Still

Robert Stinnett
Steve Stites

"Don't be chicken" proves to be more than a slogan as junior Norbert Kurok stirs up incentive in students to participate in blood drive.

Marty Stockton
Dan Stout
Teresa Stout
Susan Strack
Dennis Stratton
Shelley Stratton

Vicky Strickland
Eddie Stroud
Dan Sullivan
David Sullivan
JoAnn Summers
Karen Swadley

Kurok helps with successful blood-drive

Peggy Sweetland
Stacy Tatom
Kevin Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Darice Teeter
Dana Thacker

David Thomas
Jack Thomas
Jim Thomas
Ron Thomas
Shelly Thomas
Tammy Thompson

Sheryl Tracy
Vickie Todd
Randy Tope
Kim Tucker
Cathy Turley
Frank Turner

Joel Turner
Stacy Turner
Chris Tye
Tammy Tye
Sonya Usrey
Gail Van Fleet

Ed Vancil
Tammy Vancompernolle
Robbin Vandever
Kevin Vaughn
Ron Villines
Kim Vochatzer

Mark Vodry
Kevin Waggoner
Linda Waitzmann
Lori Walker
Geoff Warme
Kathy Warner

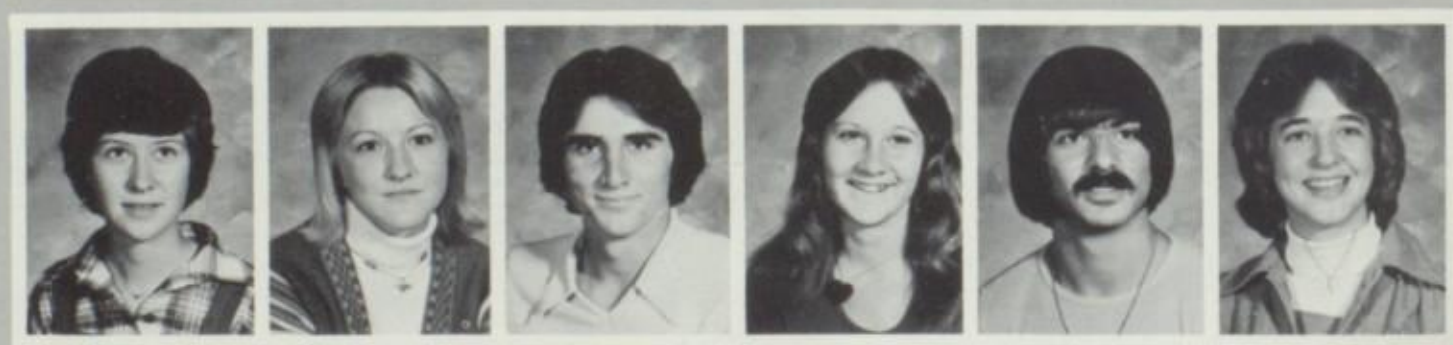
Lois Warren
Nancy Warren
Maurine Waterhouse
Rob Watt
Bob Weaver
Janice Webb

Students increase finances by working

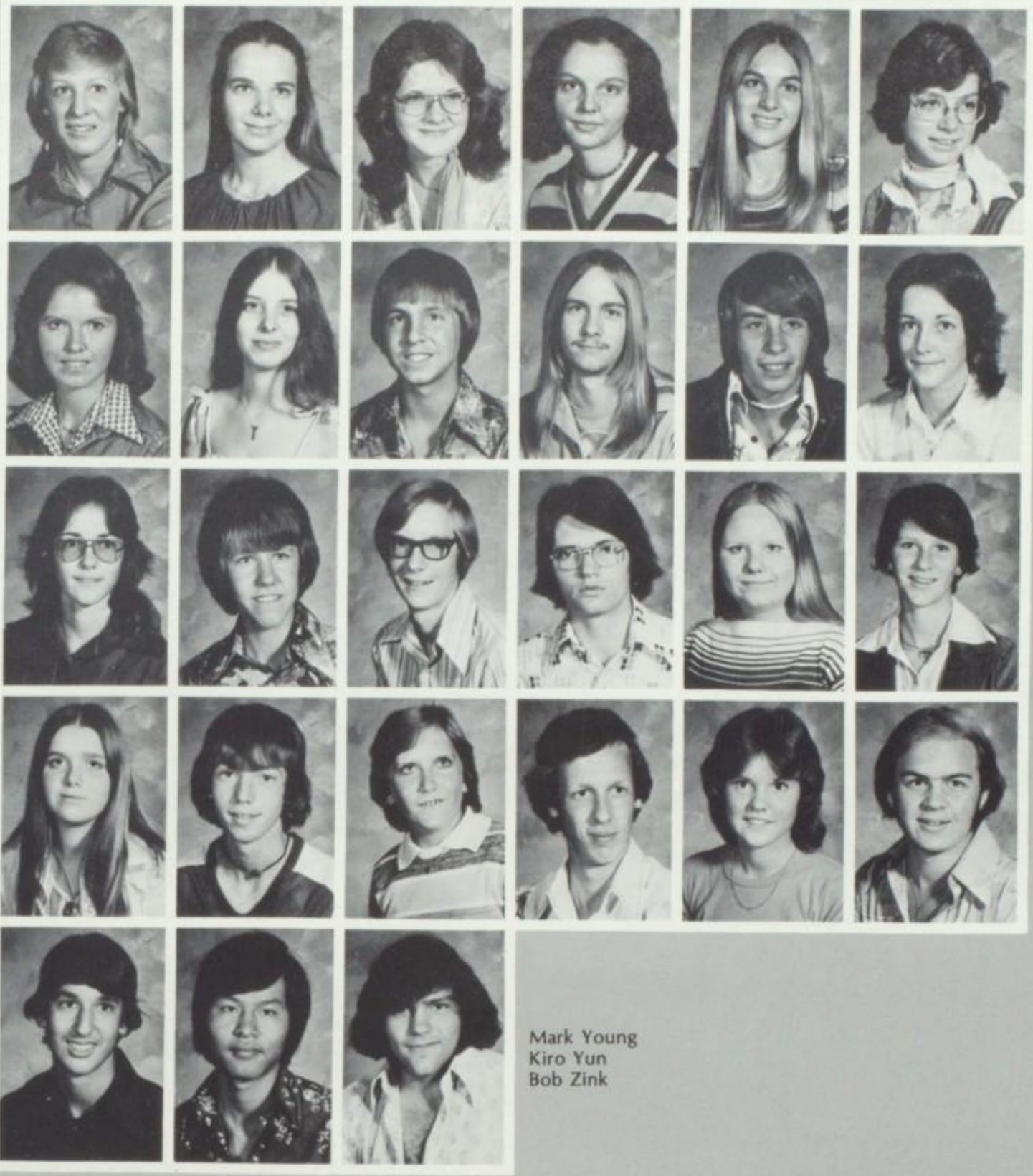
Kurt Barton shows off his "pride and joy" that he bought with money he earned solely by working at a local auto parts store.

Jeff Webb
Lee Weber
Bruce Webster
George Webster
Kevin Weisgerber
Stuart Weiss

Cassie Welch
Susie Weld
Dean Wescott
Linda Westlake
George Weyrauch
Laura Wheaton



Don Whitcanack
David White
Debbie White
Richard White
Dennis Whitson
Pam Whittington



Tammy Whittington
Robyn Wilcox
Kathy Willard
Kim Williams
Roxanne Williams
Sharrie Williams

Sheryll Williams
Teresa Williams
Bruce Williamson
Doug Wilson
Jimmy Wilson
Karen Wilson

Kathy Wilson
Greg Winship
L. D. Winslow
Joe Woltz
Karen Wood
Sharon Wood

Linda Woods
Steve Woolery
Kim Worden
Mike Worthley
Kim Wyrick
Alan Yearout

Mark Young
Kiro Yun
Bob Zink

What are your ideas about the Junior Prom?

"I think more people would go to another activity because at prom you can't really go stag."
Sharon Christian

"Personally, I'd prefer to do something different, but the majority of the kids look forward to it."
Damon Morefield

"I'd like to keep the prom, but combine the two classes so it would be better."
Linda Waitzmann

"I've always looked forward to it."
Doug Dinkle

"I don't think a junior prom is necessary. I would favor saving all the money for more and bigger senior activities."
Teri Dinsmore

"I like the idea of the junior prom, because there has always been one, and I've never been to it before."
Jeff Morris

We've finally made it — after three years . . .

It took three years
to get this far,
and it's hard to imagine
we won't be coming back.
We're unique, though,
we're the Truman class of '77.
And even as our memories fade,
the experiences will linger
forever.
It's goodbye to an old world
and hello to a new one.
It's farewell to friends,
some, maybe for the last time.
Oh, you'll never forget them,
but it will never be the same.
It can't be
with the various directions
everyone will go.
Now we're out in the world.
The decisions are completely
on our shoulders.
Ah, the moment we've
waited for so long.
It took us three years;
now it's over.

Officers leading the Senior Class are Scott Braley, president; Kelli Ruse, treasurer; Kelly McDermott, secretary; Craig Moore, vice-president.

Larry Abernathy
Geri Abney
Vince Accardo
Richard Ahmu
Teresa Akers

Mark Alderson
Pam Allee
Beth Allen
Jeff Allen
Vicki Allen

Thomas Allinder
Tammy Alumbaugh
Mike Amberson
Leland Argo
Carol Arni

Sheila Ashmore
Jim Atchley
Peter Austin
Lynette Bailey
Tony Baker

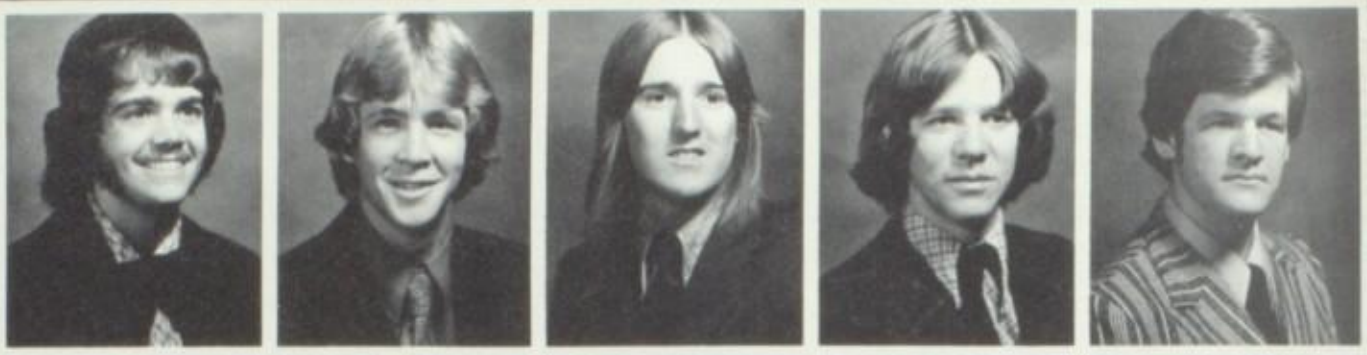
Bridgette Banark
Richard Barchak
Gina Barger
Karie Barnard
Fayne Bass

Joyce Beaty
Beatrice Becerra
Dana Beck
Gene Beggs
Marty Bell

Robert Bennion
Barbara Berridge
Susan Beshore
Chris Best
Paul Birt

Vallerie Bishop
Kevin Blazer
Renee Blessman
David Bliss
Reta Bonney

Michael Boothe
Warren Bott
Gary Box
Daniel Boyd
Mike Boyd



Sheila Boyer
Margaret Jo Boyles
Steve Braby
Bill Brackenbury
Jeff Braden

Scott Braley

Terri Brannock

Bruce Branstetter

High scores on the PSAT/NMSQT enable Paul Lynam and Doug Fleming to compete for scholarship.

Amy Brant
Rick Brasfield
Patty Bressman
Robin Bridges
David Brooks

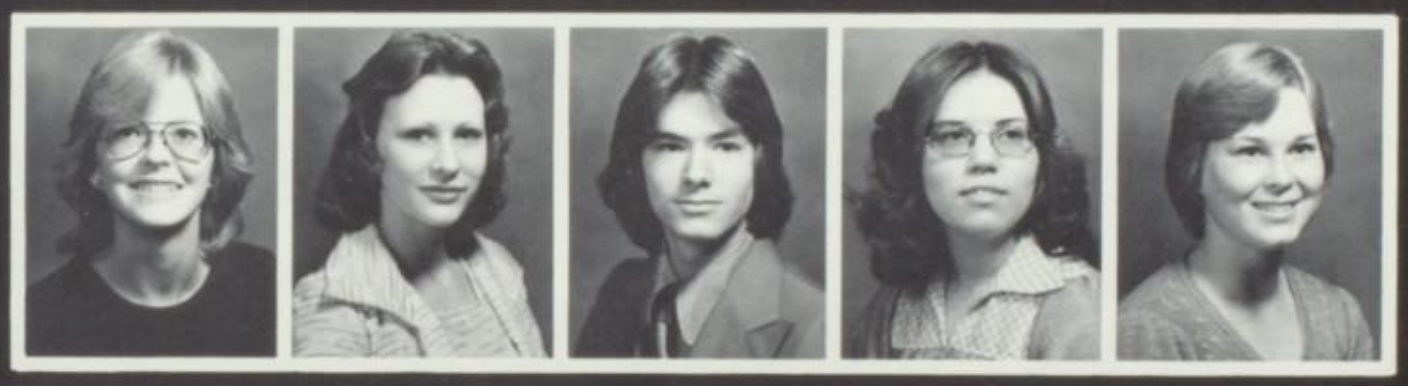
Steve Broughton
Laurie Brown
Wayne Bruce
Cindy Brundage
Sam Buccero

William Buchanan
Linda Burger
Jamie Burke
Barry Burlingame
Mike Burnett

Doug, Paul advance to national semi-finals

Brad Bynam
Lisa Campbell
David Canaday
Thomas Caponetto
Verlinda Carey

Kurt Carlson
Charles Carmichael
Harry Carr
Robert Carroll
Lori Carson



Cheryl Carter
Shelley Carver
Steve Castle
Yolanda Cervantes
Kelley Chadwick

Larry Chance
Russell Chapin
Scott Chapman
Kim Childs
Cathy Choate

Mark Christian
Karen Clark
Ron Claypool
Janet Cline
Rick Clow

Becky Clute
Robert Cohoon
Toni Coleman
John Conforti
Bentley Conger

Pam Cook
Michael Copeland
Karen Cosgrove
Cynthia Cox
Kathy Cox

Duc 'grins and bears it' through T. B. test

Kenneth Cox
Karen Crabtree
Erin Crank
Pam Crawford
Steve Crick

Lee Crow
Mark Croxton
Cathy Davis
Debbie Davis
Paul Davis

Catherine Dean
Darla Delk
Steven Dodds
Cindy Duncan
Stan Duncan

Willy Durham
Cindy Durnell
Susan Dykes
Douglas Earnshaw
Renee Eck

Robert Edmonson
Mark Edwards
Bob Egan
Randy Elliott
Terri Ellis

What is this, acupuncture or something?

David Evans
Gregory Evans
Robb Farrow
Becky Fellers
Julie Ferguson

Bobby Fine
Sandee Finney
Douglas Fleming
Teri Fletcher
Valoree Foree

Gail Francis
Richard Franklin
Russell French
Doug Friend
Mark Frischer

College night arouses anticipation of future plans.

Eddie Fritz
Ronald Fry
Chris Gallager
Ken Gallagher
Chris Gallup

Jeanne Garrison
Cindi Gentry
John George
Nancy Gerrard
Debbie Giandalia

Mark Gibson
Craig Gillison
Steven Gimmarro
John Gladden
Renee Godin

College night helps seniors plan for future

Lisa Goebel
Kenneth Goosey
Kim Gorden
Rita Gordon
Kevin Goyer

Jack Graham
Kevin Graham
Mark Graham
Marcia Gran
Dennis Gray

Kim Gray
Pam Green
Greg Gregath
Todd Greisen
Christi Griffey

Teri Grimes
Laura Gronstal
Cindy Gurney
Ken Gustafson
John Haggard

Timothy Hahn
Pam Hall
Lori Hammond
Mary Hancock
Lynne Hanssen

Lisa Hardin
Lisa Hardy
Cyndi Hargrave
Lanette Harp
Lorrie Harris

Julie Harrison
Taylor Harrison
Bruce Hatfield
Rhonda Hauser
Ray Hazelrigg

Sexton receives $500 grant to Art Institute

Alan Heady
Janice Hedberg
Jim Hedrick
Julie Henderson
Wayne Hendricks

Sharon Hendrickson
Debi Henry
Richard Henson
David Hepting
Ron Herndon

Billy Higginbotham
Jim Hill
Tim Hill
Jan Hoback
Kathy Hodges

Paul Holcomb
Eric Holm
Barbara Honeycutt
Dennis Honeycutt
Kathy Hood

Kathy Hooper
Saundra Hostetler
Doug Hotson
Greg Howard
Joy Howard

Artistic skills result in Rick Sexton being selected to receive a $500 grant to the Kansas City Art Institute.

Deanna Howell

Anita Howes

Debbie Huff

Jeanne Huff

Tom Hufft
Tom Hughes
Dawn Hurst
Lisa Hutton
Lisa Irving

Robert Jaben
Nancy James
Sonja Jenkins
Kristine Jensen
Paul Jensen

Jo Fran Johnson
Mary Johnson
Trina Johnson
Sharon Johnston
Mitch Jones

Pattie Jones
Tarigene Jones
Marcia Judy
David Juergens
David Juhn

Brenda Juliff

Christine Juliff

Debbie Justice

Cathy McHenry (LEFT) and Joy Howard not only studied all facets of journalism at Blair Summer School for Journalism in Blairtown, N. J., but also took special field trips to Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Edward Kaleikau
Rick Kanoy
Jeff Kaylor
Christy Keeler
Alicia Kelley

Jenifer Kelley
Kay Kelley
Steven Kelly
Les Kelsay
Helen Kenan

Debbie Kendrick
Cindy Kendzora
Steve Khan
Debbie King
Gary King

Paper editors attend New Jersey seminar

Kathy Kissee
Donna Kling
Karl Koch
Dana Koffenberger
Walter Kramer

Jack Kratzer
Eric Kreisler
William LaFevers
Paul Lamison
Lorie Lampton

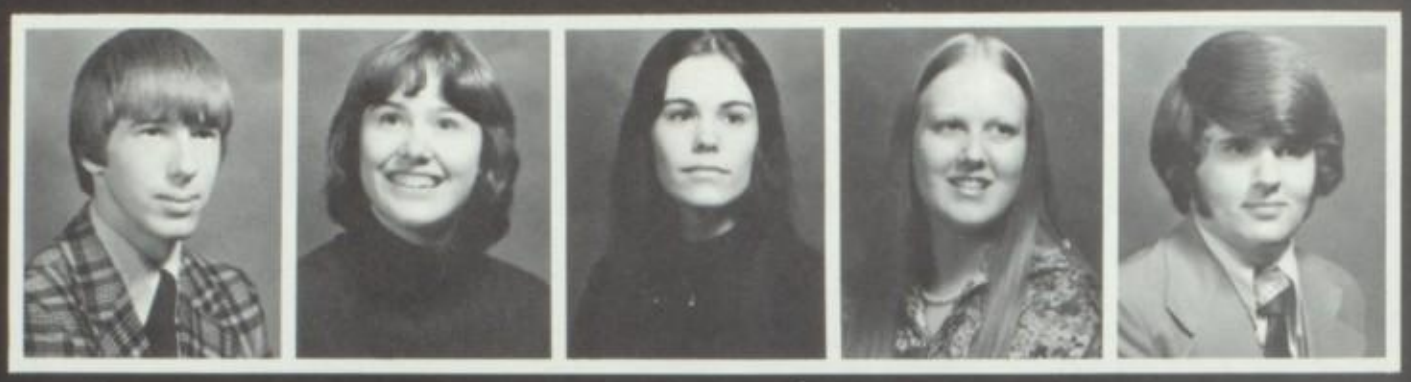
Teresa Landes
Anita Lane
Robert Lankford
Mary Lascoula
Theresa Latimer

Jeff Laughlin
Karen Lawrence
Cindy Lazenby
Helen Lewis
Steve Lewis

Cathy Lightner
Cindy Loewer
Becky Longwith
Kevin Lowderman
Gary Lowe

Mike Lowther
Jeffery Lucas
Larry Lyday
Paul Lynam
Tim Lynam

Steven Mann
Teri Marsh
Cheryl Marshall
Susie Martin
William Mason



Students assume duties of political officials

Chip Massey
Dana Mathany
Jeff Mattonen
Laura Mawhirter
Julie Maxwell

Scott May
Dena Mayden
Debby McArthur
Ellen McClure
Gerald McCluskey

Diana McConnell
Shirley McConnell
Collen McCulloch
Rick McCurley
Kelly McDermott

Lori McDole
Buel McDonald
David McDonald
Cherrel McGinness
Cathy McHenry

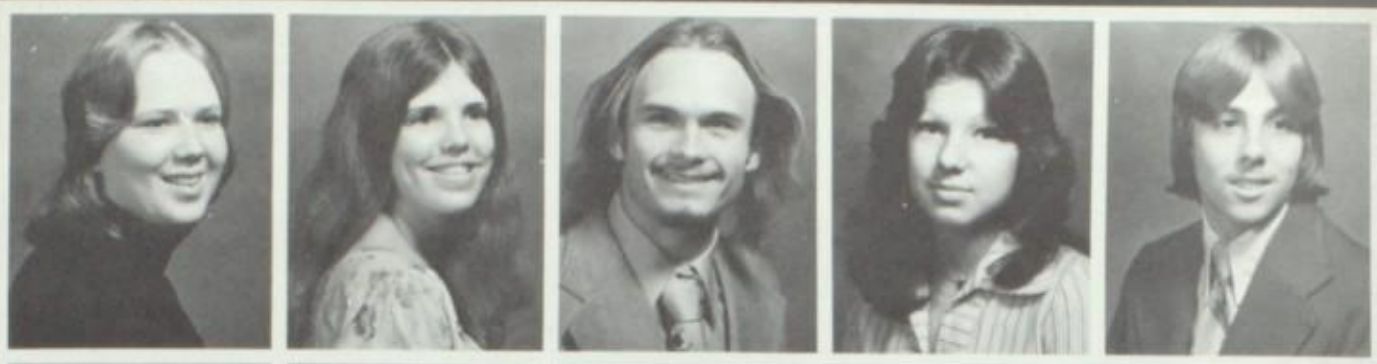
Political roles present a challenge to participants at Boy's and Girl's States. Those attending-David Bliss, Mark Sesler, Pam Cook, Mike Copeland, Cathy McHenry, Mike Boothe, Tarigene Jones, Bob Payne (not pictured-Paul Lynam).

Brent McMilian
Linda McPheeters
Rhonda McVey
Tom Meek
Allen Meyer

Tammy Michaels
Bryan Middleton
Barry Midgorden
Kenneth Milam
Chris Miller

Kevin Miller
Kim Miller
Tammy Miller
Richard Mitchell
Lisa Mizer

Becky Mock
Malana Mock
Calvin Molt
Yolanda Montoya
Lanny Moon



Craig Moore
Kathy Moore

Randal Moore
Terry Moore

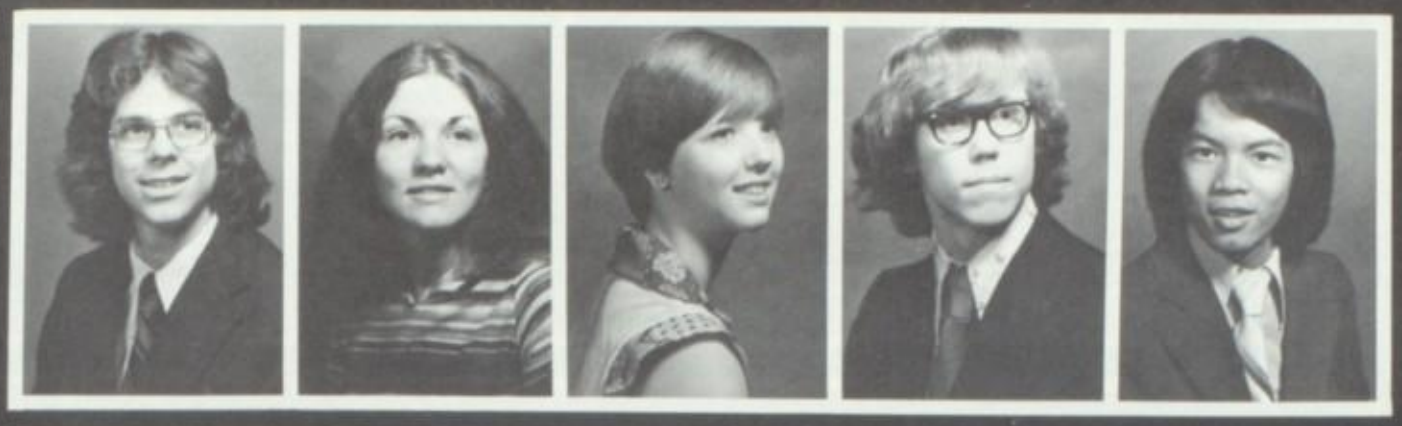
Woody Moorman
Frank Moreland

Tammy Morgan
Beth Morrill

Urban Minority Journalism Workshop assists Yolanda Montoya in writing for the Urban Pioneer.

Bill Morris
John Morse
Lesa Morton
Janet Motes
B.J. Moyer

Roger Mulhollan
Tracy Murdock
Audie Murphy
Robin Myers
Susan Naber



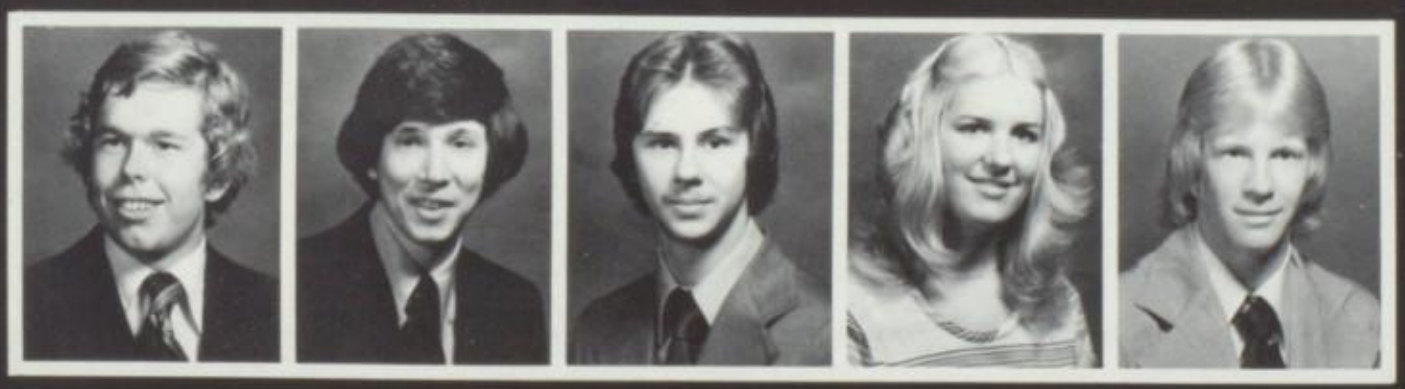
Russell Napps
Sue Nash
Cheryl Neal
Lee Nenno
Duc Ngvyen

Yolanda experiences life of news reporter

Judy Nichols
Paula Nichols
Tony Nichols
Phil Nicholson
Charles Nickerson

Martha Nix
Sharon Nordike
Brenda Norris
Doug Nowlin
Renee O'Benar

Lorna Ogle
Naomi Olinger
Brandy O'Neal
Mike Ostertag
Rick Otis



Magnus Oweling
Harold Painter
Bob Palmer
Melodi Paul
Mark Pay

Robert Payne
Tracie Pearce
Rick Pence
Mike Pennington
Jane Phillips

Keith Piercy
Brian Poese
Jim Popejoy
Kenneth Popplewell
Susan Porter

Laura Potts
Carol Powell
Sherie Price
Tammy Pricard
John Pruetting

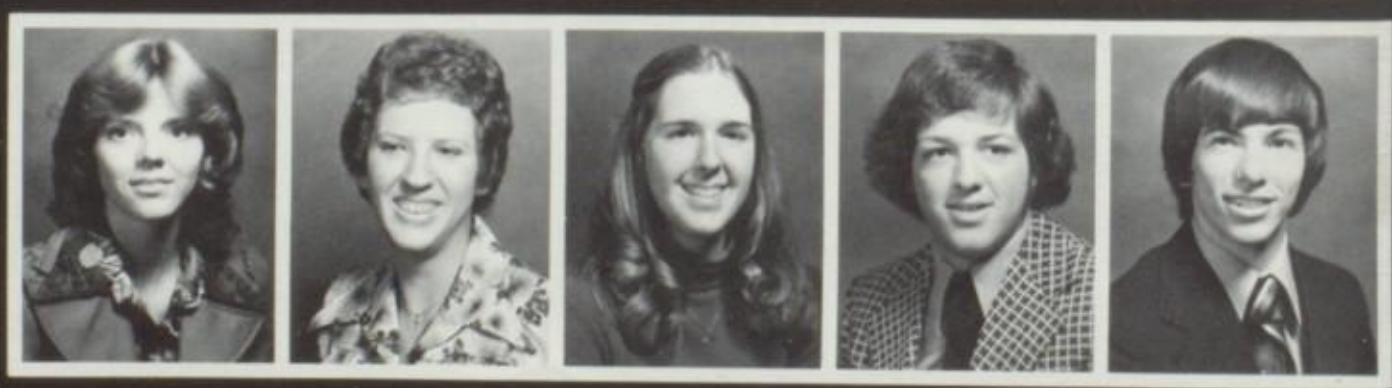
Quiet surroundings provide time for thought

Denise Puff
Cindi Pulley
Ted Quick
John Ragsdale
Alison Raiford

Greg Ratcliff
Brian Reed
Jerry Reed
Sharon Reed
Terry Reed

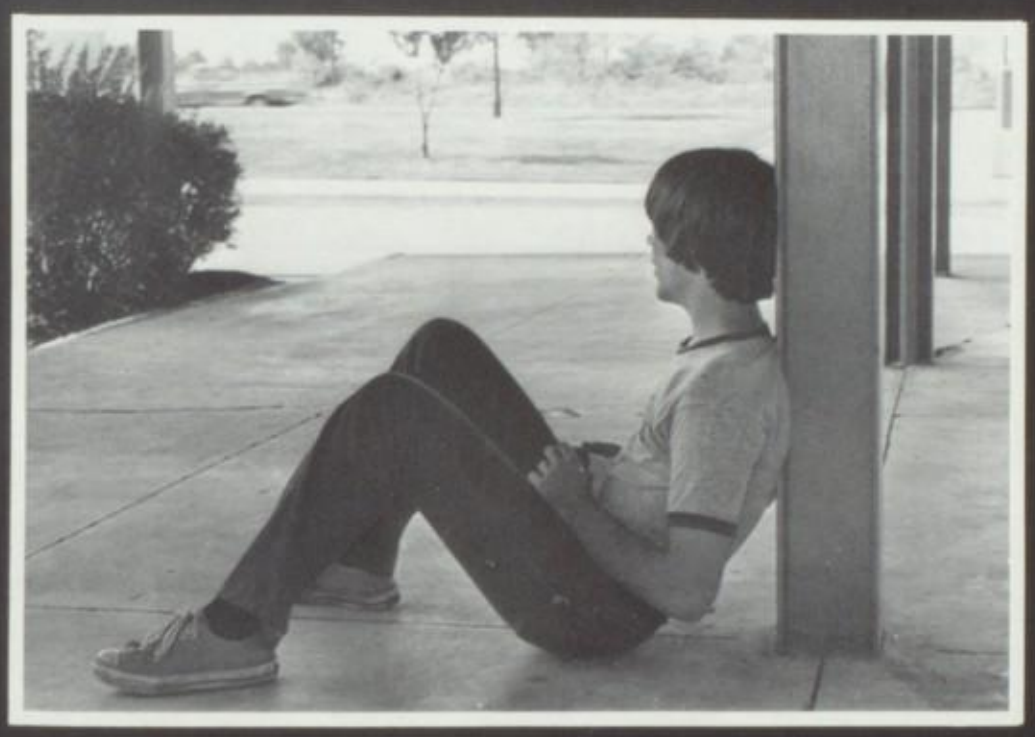
Tammy Rehmsmeyer
Brad Reimal
Donnie Richards
Cheryl Richardson
Sherri Richardson

Diana Richey
Janice Richey
Lauren Riegle
Mark Rife
Roger Riley



David Rimmer
James Rinehart
Robin Roark
Kristy Robertson
Janet Rogers

Donald Rohrbach
Tammie Romstad
Patricia Rose
Carlene Roseman
Randy Roush



Places to be alone prove hard to find this year with enrollment up.

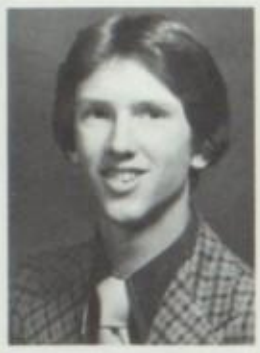
Doug Royle
Michelle Rupe
Kelli Ruse
Carol Russell
Julie Sager

Bruce Sampson
Tom Sanders
Laura Sands
Tammy Schack
Drew Schaefer

Mark Schley
Mike Schooling
Kim Shultz
Jeff Schulze
Judy Scoggins

Saundra Scott
Mark Sesler
Richard Sexton
Amy Shackelford
Scott Shane

Michael Shaw

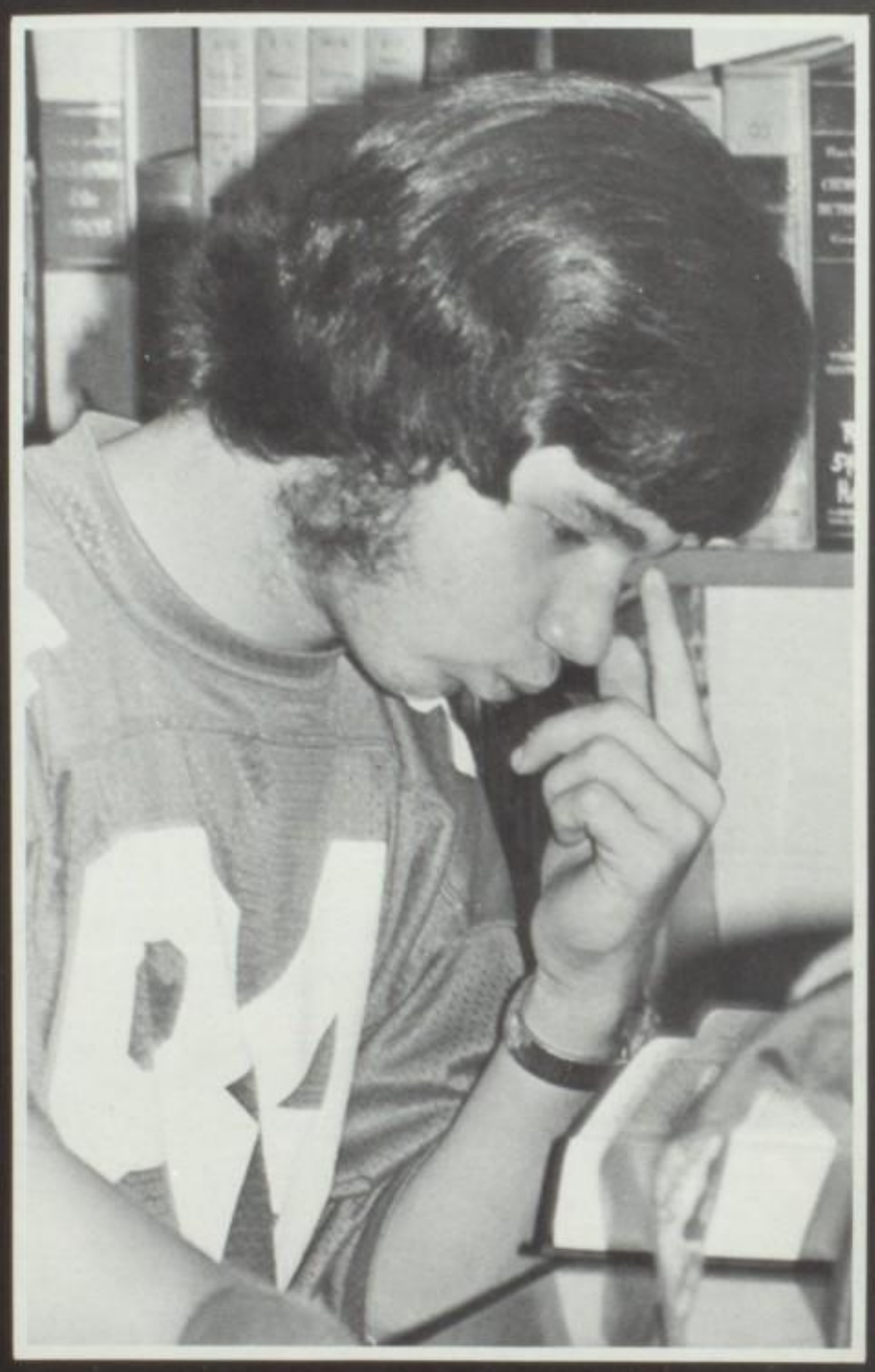


LeAnne Shireman

Renee Shirk

Doug Shockey

Ken Shoemaker



"Hey, 'thingamajig' isn't here."

Lynette Shoemaker
Cindy Short
Debbie Short
Gary Short
Vicki Sigman

Lack of materials hinders library's usage

Chuck Simmons
Jennifer Simmons
Jerry Simpson
Kathy Simpson
Debbie Sims

Jim Sincox
Jana Sisk
Pamela Slusher
Doug Smith
Laura Smith

Rhonda Smith
Tim Smith
Greg Smothers
Greg Spears
Randy Speer

Kelley Spratt
Kathy Spring
Becky Stacker
Heather Stewart
Judy Stewart

Deena Stinnett
Edwal Stone
Kim Sullivan
Stephen Suttie
Michael Swanson

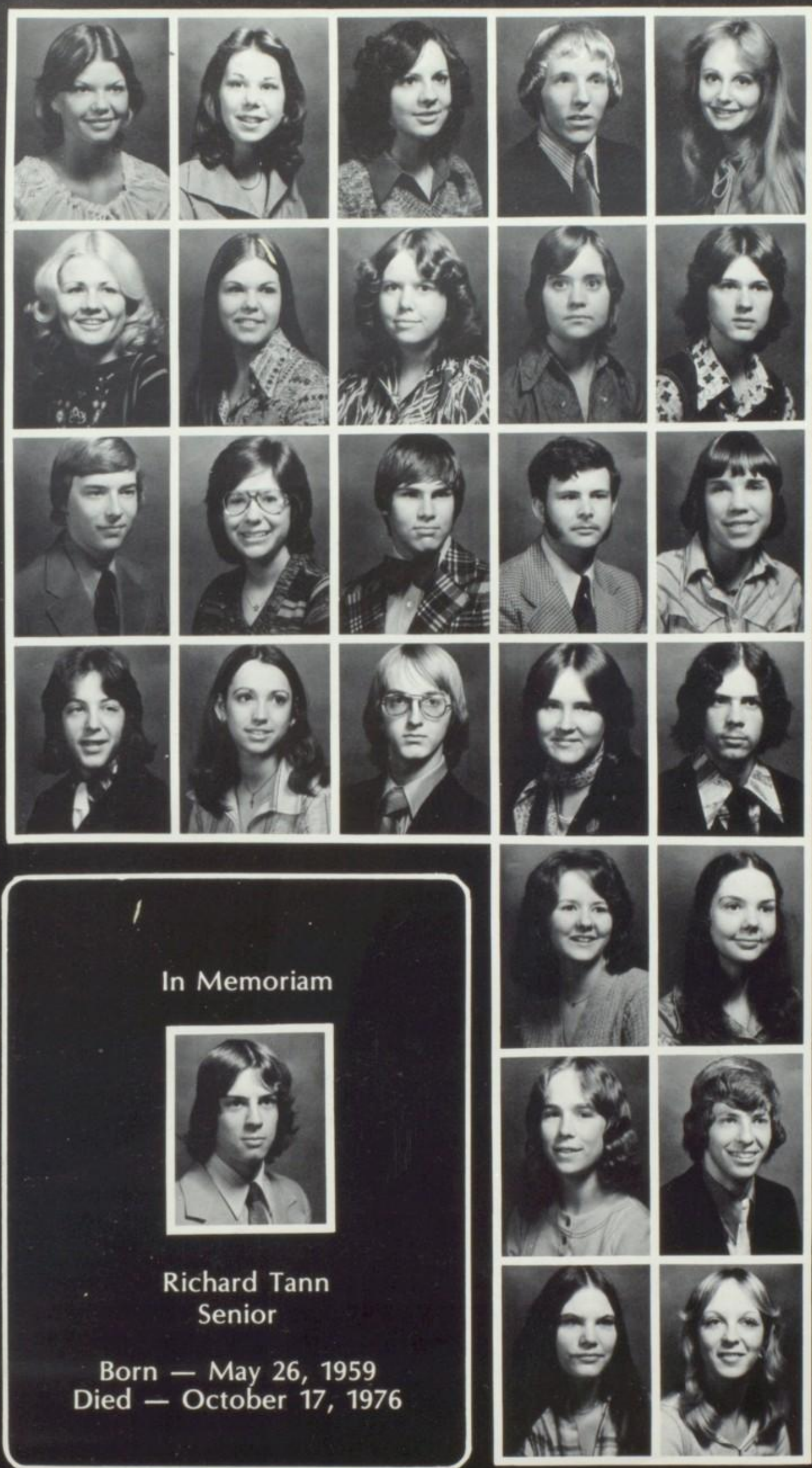
Karen Swope
Polly Sympson
Dirk Taitt
Barbara Taylor
Michelle Terhune

Sara Lee, beware — male cooks on the loose

Phillip Terry
Sandy Thee
Janet Thomas
Russell Thompson
Keith Toner

Bachelor living classes help seniors learn how to do household duties.

Vereta Tovey
Sheryl Treaster
Gordon Turley
Barbara Turner
Greg Turner



Tammy Tuttle
Karen Umbach
Mary Ann Kirk
Larry Vaughn
Theresa Viter

Debi Walker
Leigh Wallace
Karen Warme
Julie Warner
Mark Warren

Brad Waterworth
Susan Wayman
Mike Weddle
Gary Wendleton
Wendy West

Douglas White
Sherri White
Sonya Whitmire
Rick Whitmore
Billy Whitson

Susan Whitworth
Rebecca Wilcox

Patty Wildschuetz
Paul Wildschuetz

Denise Wilhelm
Chris Willard

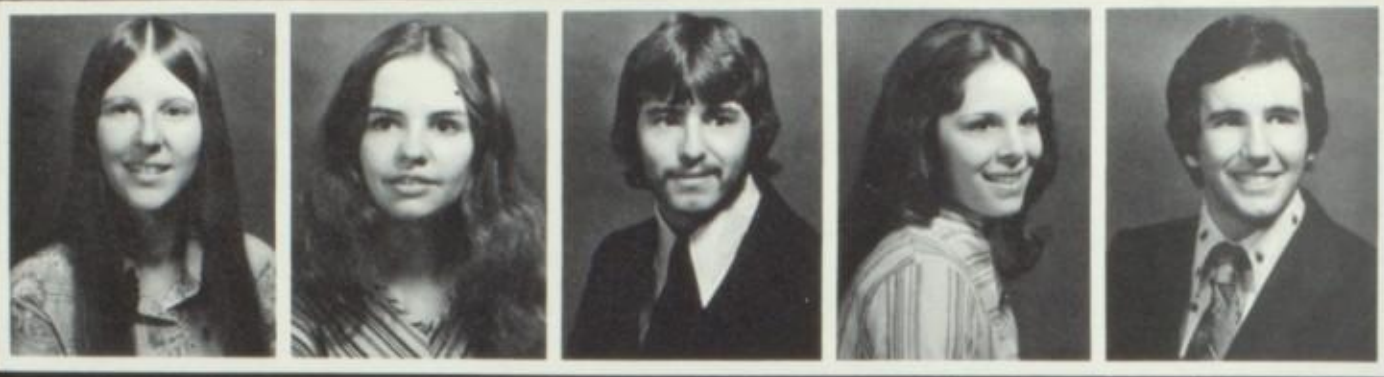
In Memoriam

Richard Tann
Senior

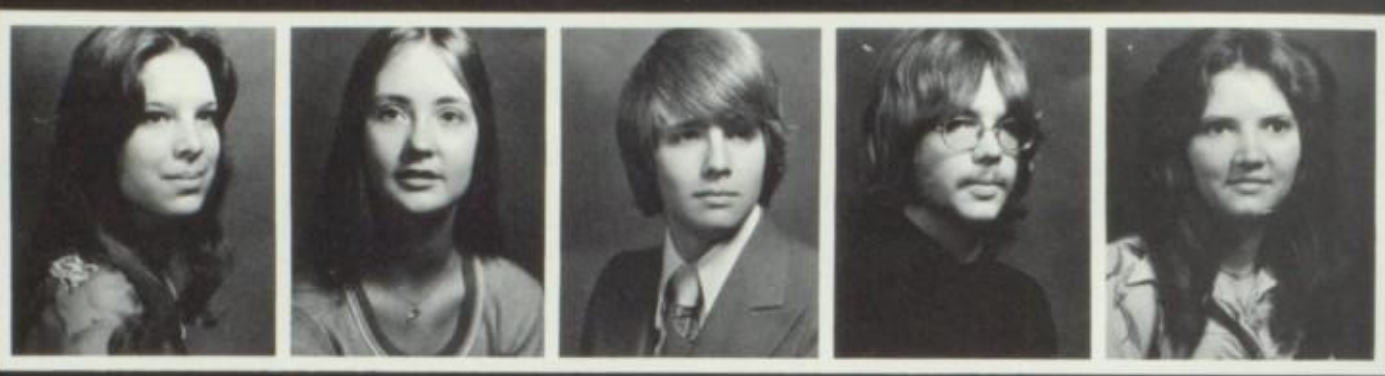
Born — May 26, 1959
Died — October 17, 1976

. . . now it's over — we won't be coming back

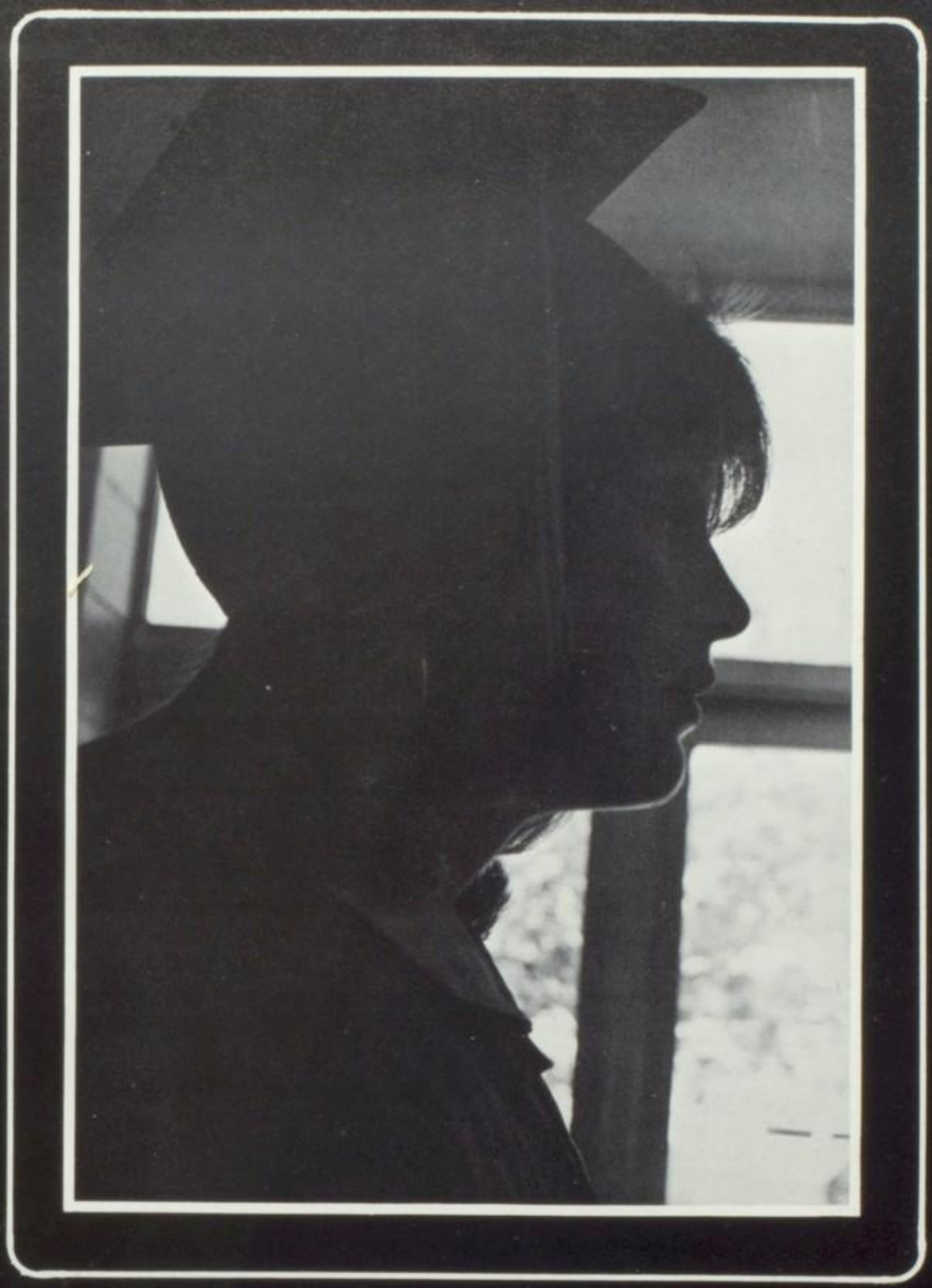
Kathy Williams
Kristen Williams
Tim Williams
Joy Willis
Paul Willis



Cindy Wilson
Kris Wilson
Curt Wimmer
Dale Wolfrum
Donna Woltz



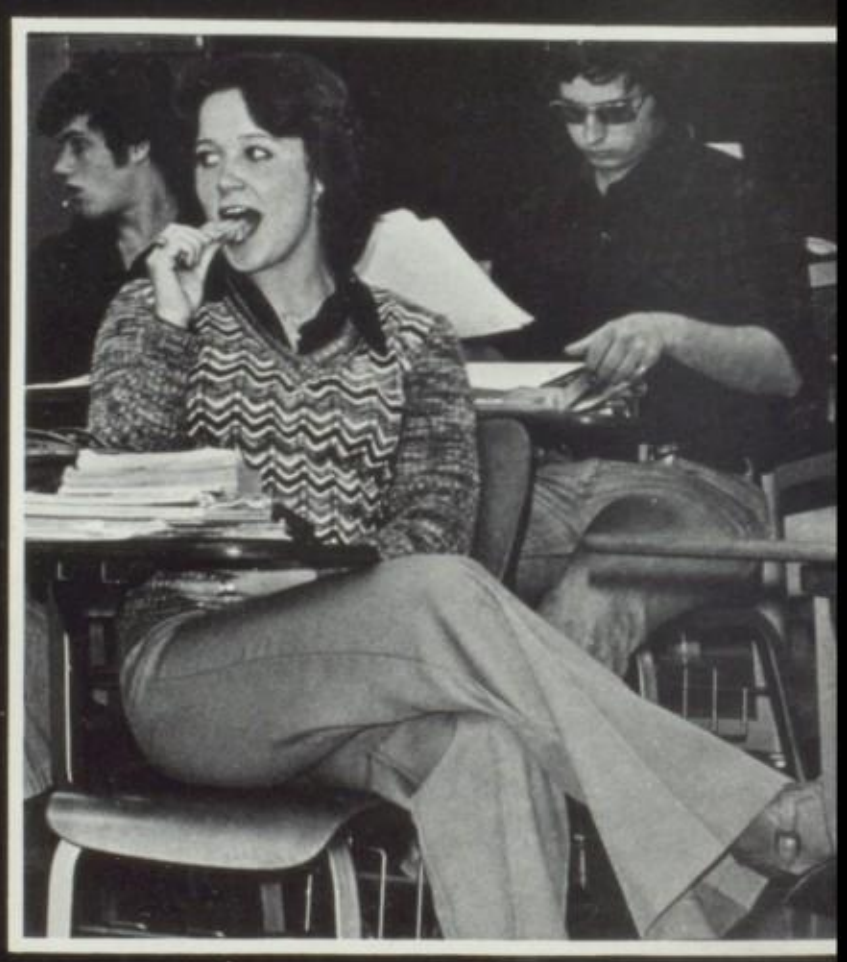
Marsha Womack
Debbie Woodward
Ron Woody
Julie Worden
Shawn Young



What is your objective after graduation?

"My main objective in life is to get into a career dealing with art." -- *Dana Koffenberger*
"To complete a bachelor of fine arts degree, to have a career and to get married." -- *Laura Smith*
"I want to attend college and prepare myself for a business career." -- *Sheryl Treaster*
"I don't know. I really haven't decided." -- *Kenny Popplewell*
"I would like to work and attend college and possibly get a degree in law." -- *Susan Wayman*
"To party as much as possible." -- *Tim Williams*
"I like photography and music and would like to continue these interests into a career." -- *Kris Wilson*

FREE IDEAS



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and its people.
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single element---
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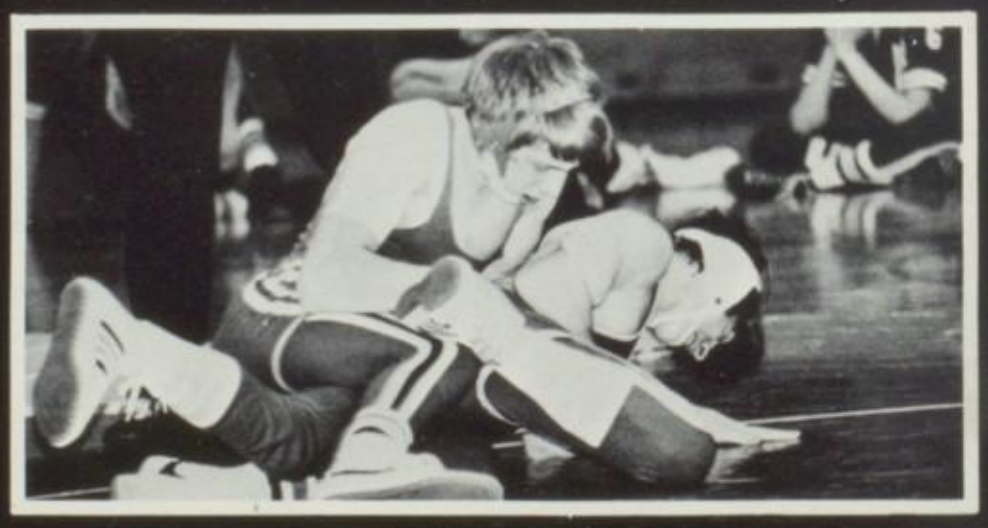
461-0990
Independence, Mo. 64055



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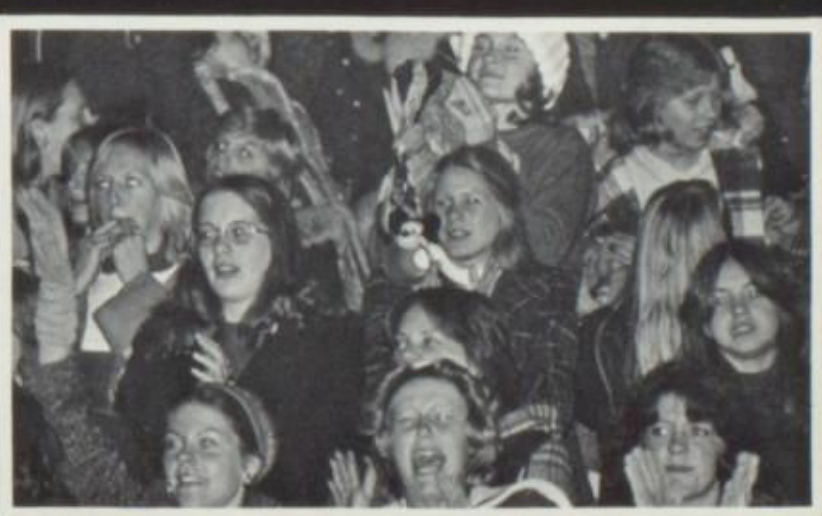

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What educational opportunities do you feel are adequate or inadequate at Truman?

Laura Potts: "I feel Truman has the best opportunities available, but we don't use them to the fullest."

All Conference, All- Metro, Outstanding Wrestler, All-Metro honorable mention, NHS, Interact, Lettermen's Club. COX, CYNTHIA: NAHS, Pep Club, J.V. and Var. Cheerleader. COX, KATHY: Library aide, One-Act plays, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, NFL, Thespians, StuCo representative, French Club, Wrestlerettes. COX, KEN: AVTS. CRABTREE, KAREN: Officer aide, *Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lacy*, AFS, LAS, FHA, Pep Club, Image Staff. CRANK, ERIN: French Honor Society, SAE, LAS, French Club, Image Staff. CRAWFORD, PAM: *My Fair Lady*, Courtwarming senior attendant, Var. tennis, NHS, SAE, Interact, FCA, Girls Letterman Club, Pep Club, Band. CRICK, STEVE: *Teahouse of the August Moon, Arsenic and Old Lace, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady*, NSHS, NFL, Thespians, Interact, StuCo representative. CROW, LEE: *Teahouse of the August Moon, Arsenic and Old Lace, Last of Mrs. Lincoln*, J.V. volleyball, NSHS, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Newspaper Staff, Tickers. CROWTON, MARK: Band. DAVIS, CATHY: *Teahouse of the August Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady, Camelot*, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Concert and Girls Choir, Girls Glee Club, and Mens choir. DAVIS, PAUL: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, NSHS, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, J.V. Band, Yearbook Staff. DEAN, CATHY: *Summer and Smoke, Teahouse of the August Moon, Arsenic and Old Lace,Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Camelot, My Fair Lady*, NHS, NFL, Thespians, Interact, AFS, Pep Club, Science Club. DODDS, STEVEN: NSHS, Spanish Club. DORSEY, BURT: DECA. DRAYER, DOUG: Spanish Club. DUNCAN, CINDY: Counselor aide, Var. Band, Pep Club. DUNCAN, STAN: Sophomore, J.V. and Var. basketball, J.V. and Var. baseball, Mens Choir. DURHAM, WILLY: Var. basketball, NSHS, FCA, Lettermen's Club. DURNELL, CINDY: One-Act plays, CB Club. DYKES, SUSAN: French Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, SAE, French Club, Newspaper Staff. EARNSHAW, DOUG: COE, DECA. ECK, RENEE: French Club, Pep Club, SOO. EDMONDSON, BOB: Yearbook Staff. EDWARDS, MARK: Audio visual aide. EGAN, BOB: NHS, French Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, French Club, Science Club, Newspaper Staff. ELLIOTT, RANDY: *Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lady*, J.V. swimming, Interact, JETS, Band. EVANS, DAVID: Var. football, J.V. track, Football All-conference, All-area, honorable mention All-metro, Lettermen's Club. EVANS, GREGORY: Band. FELLERS, REBECCA: Girls Choir. FERGUSON, JULIE: NHS, NSHS, SAE, AFS, Pep Club, Concert and Girls Choir, Starsteppers. FINE, SKIP: *Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Camelot, My Fair Lady*, Var. track, NHS, Thespians, Tri-M, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, JETS, Trutones, Concert Choir, Stage Band. FINNEY, SANDEE: J.V. track. FLEMING, DOUGLAS: Debate, Boy's State, NHS, NFL, Interact, StuCo representative, Band. FOREE, VALOREE: *My Fair Lady*, Interact, Pep Club, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band. FRENCH, RUSS: Band, Orchestra. FRIEND, DOUG: Sophomore, J.V. and Var. basketball, J.V. baseball, Lettermen's Club. FRISBEY, SUSAN: StuCo representative, DECA. FRISCHER, MARK: Sophomore football. GALLAGHER, KENNETH: J.V. and Var. swimming, DECA. GALLUP, CHRISTINE: Library and counselor aide. GARRISON, JEANNE: Office aide, Manager girls basketball. GENTRY, CINDI: Counselor aide, StuCo representative, Concert Choir, Girls Choir. GERRARD, NANCY: Wrestlerette. GIANDALIA, DEBBIE: Library aide. GILLISON, CRAIG: J.V. track, J.V. and Var. baseball, Allconference, All-area, All-district, Lettermen's Club. GIMMARRO, STEVEN: Audio visual aide. GOEBEL, LISA: SOO, Wrestlerette. GORDEN, KIM: NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Girls Choir. GORDON, RITA: NHS, LAS, Image Staff. GOYER, KEVIN: AVTS. GRAHAM, KEVIN: J.V. track, Var. wrestling, NAHS, Lettermen's Club. GRAHAM, MARK: *My Fair Lady*, J.V. swimming. GRAN, MARCIA: One-Act plays, *Teahouse of the August Moon, Arsenic and Old Lace, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady*, J.V. swimming, NAHS, NFL, Thespians, Girls Choir. GRAY, KIM: Office aide, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Girls Choir. GREEN, PAM: DECA. GRIFFEY, CHRISTI: NHS, French Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Interact, French Club, Yearbook Staff. GRIMES, TERI: Counselor aide, Wrestlerette, Girls Glee Club. GRONSTAL, LAURA: Office aide, NSHS. GURNEY, CYNTHIA: Office aide, SAE, LAS, French Club, Image Staff. GUSTAFSON, KEN: One-Act plays, J.V. and Var. swimming, J.V. and Var. tennis, Band. HALL, PAMELA: SAE, FHA, Girls Choir. HAGGARD, JOHN: Sophomore and J.V. basketball,

Paul Lynam: "The math department is more than adequate, but we need an advanced chemistry course."

Terri Brannock: "I don't think athletic P.E. is very good because we go in to run track and end up playing ping pong. It just isn't organized."

J.V. track, Band. HANCOCK, MARY: Manager basketball, NAHS, Pep Club. HANSSEN, LYNNE: Counselor aide. HARDING, LISA: Student and community service chairman, StuCo officer. HARDY, LISA: Sophomore class officer, Junior attendant football homecoming, Courtwarming queen, NAHS, StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club, J.V. and Var. Cheerleader, Newspaper Staff, Wrestlerette. HARGRAVE, CYNDI: *Last of Mrs. Lincoln,* Junior prom queen, J.V. tennis, NHS, Thespians, StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Trutones, Concert and Girls Choir, Wrestlerette, Ticker, Starstepper. HARP, LANETTE: COE. HATFIELD, BRUCE: *Camelot,* Mens Choir. HAUSER, RHONDA: *Teahouse of the August, Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady,* Thespians, Interact, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Girls Choir. HENDRICKSON, SHARON: Office aide, J.V. and Var. basketball, J.V. volleyball. HENRY, DEBI: Library aide. HOBACK, JAN: One-Act plays, French Honor society, Quill & Scroll, LAS, French Club, Pep Club, Yearbook Staff, Image Staff. HODGES, KATHY: *Arsenic and Old Lace, Teahouse of the August Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady,* NHS, Thespians, Interact, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Concert Choir, Band, Wrestlerette. HOLCOMB, PAUL: Mens Choir. HOLM, ERIC: Mr. School Spirit Nominee, Sophomore and Var. football, J.V. and Var. basketball, J.V. and Var. baseball, All-conference, All-area, honorable mention All-metro and All- district, NSHS, FCA, StuCo representative Lettermen's Club. HONEYCUTT, BARB: Office aide, Junior attendant courtwarming, J.V. track, Pep Club. HONEYCUTT, DENNIS: *My Fair Lady,* J.V. baseball, COE, Band, Orchestra, DECA. HOOD, KATHY: COE. HOOPER, KATHY: French Club, SOO. HOSTETLER, SAUNDRA: *My Fair Lady,* J.V. volleyball, Quill & Scroll, Concert and Girls Choir, Yearbook Staff. HOWARD, JOY: DAR Good Citizenship Award, Var. swimming, Explorer Post Award in Humanics, NHS, NSHS, Quill & Scroll, Concert Choir, Newspaper Staff. HOWELL, DEANNA: One-Act plays, COE. HUGHES, THOMAS *Arsenic and Old Lace,* NSHS, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff. HURST, DAWN: Office aide, Sophomore attendant football homecoming, Miss School Spirit Nominee, NAHS, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Wrestlerette, Starstepper. HUTTON, LISA: NSHS, Quill & Scroll, Yearbook Staff. IRVING, LISA: *Teahouse of the August Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln,* J.V. and Var. track, NSHS, NFL, StuCo representative, AFS, French Club, Spanish Club, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Tickers, Starstepper. JABEN, BOB: Debate, One-Act plays, *Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lady.* JAMES, NANCY: NHS, NSHS, StuCo representative, Pep Club. JENSEN, KRIS: Wrestlerette. JENSEN, PAUL: Var. cross crountry, Var. track, Var. swimming, Lettermen's Club, Newspaper Staff. JENKINS, SONYA: Debate, *Teahouse of the August Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln.* JOHNSON, BOBBY: COE. JOHNSON, JO: *My Fair Lady,* Var. track, NHS, NAHS, French Honor Society, French Club, Science Club. JOHNSTON, SHARON: Office aide, J.V. and Var. track, Manager Var. wrestling, J.V. volleyball and manager, NHS, Quill & Scroll, Drum major, Newspaper Staff. JONES, TARIGENE: *My Fair Lady, Camelot,* LAS, Pep Club, Girls Choir. JUDY, MARCIA: Office aide, J.V. Track, Tickers. JULIFF, BRENDA: Office aide, J.V. and Var. volleyball, Girls Choir. JUSTICE, DEBBIE: Office aide, Wrestlerette. KANOY, RICK: NHS, NAHS, StuCo representative, JETS. KEELER, CHRISTINE: Girls Glee Club, Girls Choir. KELLEY, ALICIA: Debate, *Arsenic and Old Lace, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady,* NHS, NFL, French Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, French Club, Science Club, Newspaper Staff. KELLEY, JENIFER: Office and counselor aide, SOO, Girls Choir, Wrestlerette. KELLEY, KAY: Office aide, J.V. and Var. track, Girls Lettermen's Club. KELLY, STEVEN: One-Act plays, *Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Teahouse of the August Moon,* Sophomore and manager of football, Sophomore basketball, J.V. track, Thespians, StuCo representative, AFS, JETS. KELSAY, LES: Mens Choir. KENDRICK, DEBBIE: Library aide. KENDZORA, CINDY: AVTS. KHAN, STEVE: Var. and team captain basketball, All-area, All-conference, FCA. KISSEE, KATHY: NHS, NSHS, Band. KLING, DONNA: Office aide, *Teahouse of the August Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Arsenic and Old Lace,* NFL, French Honor Society, Thespians, StuCo representative, FHS, French Club, Pep Club, Starstepper. KOCH, KARL: One-Act plays, *Arsenic and Old Lace,* J.V. and Var. track, J.V. and Var.

Susan Whitworth: "The counseling could be improved a lot. They need more counselors who will spend the time needed with the kids who want help."

Bentley Conger: "The drama department is excellent because we have very good facilities to work with. The administration is behind us!"

swimming, NHS, NSHS, Thespians, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, CB Club.KOFFENBERGER, DANA: J.V. tennis, NAHS, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Ticker, Wrestlere-te, Starstepper. KREISLER, ERIC: Sophomore, J.V., Var. and team captain basketball, J.V. and Var. golf, NSHS, FCA, Lettermen's Club. LANE, ANITA: *Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Teahouse of the August Moon,* NFL, StuCo representative, AFS, COE, Tickers, DECA. LASCUOLA, MARY: Counselor aide, Sophomore, J.V., Var. and team captain basketball, Var. track, J.V. and team captain volleyball, Girls Lettermen's Club.LATIMER, THERESA: COE, DECA. LAUGHLIN, JEFF: *Arsenic and Old Lace.* LAZENBY, CINDY: Interact, Pep Club, Band, Concert Choir, Wrestlerette, Pep Band. LEWIS, HELEN: StuCo representative, LAS, Concert and Girls Choir, Girls Sextet. LOEWER, CINDY: Pep Club, Wrestlerette. LONGWITH, REBECCA: StuCo representative. LOWE, GARY: AFS, Band. LYDAY, LARRY: AVTS. LYNAM, PAUL: *Arsenic and Old Lace,* Boy's State, National Merit Scholarship finalist, NHS, French Honor Society, Thespians, LAS, French Club, Band. MANN, STEVEN: Sophomore, J.V. and Var. football, J.V. track, NSHS, Lettermen's Club. MARSH, TERI: J.V. and manager basketball, track manager, FCA, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Girls Choir, Newspaper Staff. MARSHALL, CHERYL: Pep Club, FHA. MARTIN, SUSIE: J.V. and Var. volleyball, Girls Lettermen's Club. MASON, WILLIAM: *My Fair Lady,* Band, CB Club. MATHANY, DANA: *My Fair Lady,* J.V. tennis, French Honor Society, Interact, French Club, Pep Club, Concert and Girls Choir. MATTONEN, JEFFREY: One-Act plays, StuCo representative. MAWHIRTER, LAURA: Tickers, AVTS. MAXWELL, JULIE: *Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lady,* Thespians, French Club. MCARTHUR, DEBBY: Girls Choir, NHS. MCCLURE, ELLEN: SOO. MCCLUSKEY, ED: One-Act plays, Sophomore, J.V. and Var. football, J.V. and Var. track, FCA, StuCo representative, AFS, Lettermen's Club. MCCONNELL, DIANA: JETS, Science Club. MCCONNELL, SHIRLEY: *My Fair Lady,* NSHS, Science Club. MCCULLOCH, COLLEEN: One-Act plays, Football Homecoming sophomore attendant, NAHS, StuCo senior, StuCo officer, Miss School Spirit, Courtwarming sophomore attendant, NSHS, Quill & Scroll, Interact, StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Yearbook Staff, Wrestlerette. MCDOLE, LORI: DECA. MCGINNESS, CHERREL: SOO, Office aide, SAE, Pep Club, Junior Executive Board — Coop I (R.B. Stall High). MCHENRY, CATHY: *Teahouse of the August Moon, Arsenic and Old Lace, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, My Fair Lady,* NHS, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, Pep Club, Girls Choir, Band, Newspaper Staff, Starstepper. MCMILIAN, BRENT: Sophomore, J.V. and Var. basketball, Var. track, FCA. MCPHEETERS, LINDA: Outstanding senior nominee, One-Act plays, Quill & Scroll, Band, Yearbook Staff. MCVEY, RHONDA: NSHS, NFL, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, Newspaper Staff, Tickers. MEEK, TOM: StuCo representative, DECA. MICHAELS, TAMARA: Office aide. MIDDLETON, ROBERT: StuCo representative. MIDGORGEN, BARRY: *Camelot, My Fair Lady,* NAHS, Thespians, Trutones, Concert Choir, Band, Orchestra. MILLER, CHRIS: CB Club. MILLER, KEVIN: Audio visual aide. MILLER, TAMMY: Interact, FHA, Pep Club, Concert and Girls Choir, Starstepper. MITCHELL, MIKE: Sophomore, J.V. and Var. basketball, FCA, Lettermen's Club. MIZER, LISA: SAE, SOO. MONTOYA, YOLANDA: *Teahouse of the August Moon,* NAHS, NSHS, Yearbook Staff. MOORE, CRAIG: StuCo officer, J.V. football, Var. wrestling. MOORE, KATHY: Office aide, StuCo representative, LAS, Pep Club, Newspaper Staff. MOORE, RANDY: Sophomore, J.V. and Var. football, Sophomore, J.V. and Var. basketball, J.V. and Var. track, All-conference, honorable mention All-Area, MOORE: TERRY: NAHS, Interact. MORGAN, TAMMY: Library aide, FHA. MORRILL, BETH: *My Fair Lady,* Junior prom attendant, Band, Orchestra. MORRIS, BILL: StuCo officer, Sophomore and Var. football, Sophomore, J.V. and Var. basketball, Var. track, Var. baseball. MORSE, JOHN: J.V. ad Var. track. MORTON, LESA: Library aide, NSHS. MOYER, B.J.: *My Fair Lady,* Basketball manager, J.V. cross country, J.V. track, Lettermen's Club, Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, Pep Band. MYERS, ROBIN: French Club, Pep Club, SOO, Girls Choir. NASH, SUE: COE, DECA. NEAL, CHERYL: LAS, Tickers, SOO. NYGUYEN, DUC: Swimming team captain. NICHOLS, JUDY: One-Act plays, NSHS, StuCo

Rhonda Hauser: "I think the students at Truman are very lucky in the programs that are offered."

Sherie Price: "We have a lot of organizations that help students to learn more and that are able to give them a chance to better their education."

representative, Spanish Club, Majorette, Wrestlerette. NICHOLS, PAULA: COE, Girls Choir, DECA. NICKERSON, CORKY: Var. swimming. NIX, MARTHA: SCAT. NORLIE, DAVID: Sophomore and J.V. football, Var. track, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, Mens Choir. NORRIS, BRENDA: NHS, NSHS. NOWLIN, DOUG: *My Fair Lady,* Thespians, Yearbook Staff. O'BENAR, RENEE: Senior attendant football homecoming, NSHS, Quill & Scroll, StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Girls Choir, Newspaper Staff, Wrestlerette. OGLE, LORNA: NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Pep Club. O'NEAL, BRANDY: Pep Club, Wrestlerette. OSTERTAG, MIKE: Sophomore football, J.V. tennis, StuCo representative. OTIS, RICK: Mens Choir. OWELING, MAGNUS: StuCo representative, AFS. PAINTER, HAROLD: Audio visual aide, COE. PAUL, MELODI: COE, DECA. PAY, MARK: Audio visual aide, Var. swimming, Var. wrestling. PAYNE, ROBERT: J.V. track, NHS, Interact, StuCo representative, AFS, Concert Choir, Band. PHILLIPS, JANE: Var. track, Pep Club, Band. POPEJOY, JIM: *My Fair Lady,* Trutones, Concert choir, Band, Orchestra, Stage and Pep Band. POTTS, LAURA: *Teahouse of the August Moon, My Fair Lady,* Var. track, Volleyball manager, SAE, StuCo representative, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Concert Choir, Girls Sextet, Band, Pep Band, Orchestra. POWELL, CAROL: J.V. track, StuCo representative, Girls Lettermen's Club, COE, Tickers, AVTS. PRUETTING, JOHN: Library aide, Debate, SAE, Interact, LAS. PULLEY, CINDI: One-Act plays, *My Fair Lady,* Pep Club, Trutones, Concert Choir. QUICK, TED: *Camelot,* Concert and Mens Choir, DECA. RAGSDALE, JOHN: One-Act plays, *My Fair Lady,* NHS, NFL, Interact, Concert Choir. RAIFORD, ALISON: Senior attendant Heritage Dance, NHS, NSHS, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Wrestlerette, Starstepper. RATCLIFF, GREG: Library and audio visual aide, *Arsenic and Old Lace,* SAE, Interact, LAS, Image Staff. REED, JERRY: Outstanding senior, Sophomore basketball, Baseball team captain, NHS, NAHS, StuCo officer. REED, TERRY: Interact. REHMSMEYER, TAMMY: NAHS, Pep Club. RICHARDSON, CHERYL: Office aide, J.V. and Var. basketball, J.V. and Var. track, Girls Lettermen's Club. RICHEY, DIANA: Counselor aide, Pep Club, Wrestlerette, Girls Glee Club. RICHEY, JANICE: Miss School Spirit nominee, J.V. and manager basketball, J.V. and manager volleyball, FHS, Spanish Club, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, SOO, Girls Glee Club. RIEGLE, LAUREN: *Camelot, My Fair Lady,* NHS, Concert and Girls Choir, Orchestra, Triple Trio. RIMMER, DAVID: Library aide, SAE, LAS, Science Club. RINEHART, JAMES: Var. football, Var. wrestling. ROBERTSON, KRISTY: Quill & Scroll, Pep Club, Girls Choir, Yearbook Staff. ROSE, PATRICIA: Counselor aide, SAE, AFS. ROSEMAN, CARLENE: Tickers. ROUSH, RANDY: Audio visual aide, *My Fair Lady,* Junior prom attendant, Var. tennis, 3rd in conference, Stage Band, J.V. Band, StuCo officer, AFS, Lettermen's Club, Band, Orchestra. RUPE, MICHELLE: Pep Club, COE. RUSSELL, CAROL: Office aide. SAGER, JULIE: NHS, NAHS, NSHS, SAE, Concert and Girls Choir. SELF, KATHIE: Library aide, COE, DECA. SESLER, MARK: Sophomore basketball, J.V. tennis, NHS, Quill & Scroll, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, Newspaper Staff. SCHACK, TAMELA: DECA. SCHAEFER, DREW: Science Club. SCHLEY, MARK: Var. cross country, Var. track, Lettermen's Club. SCHULZE, JEFF: Sophomore football. SCOGGINS, JUDY: Library aide, NSHS, SOO, Girls Glee Club. SHACKELFORD, AMY: COE. SHIREMAN, LEANNE: *Teahouse of the August Moon,* StuCo Officer, Junior attendant football Homecoming, Courtwarming senior attendant, J.V. cheerleader, NHS, Quill & Scroll, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Band, Wrestlerette, Newspaper Staff. SHIRK, RENEE: Var. track, NHS, Quill & Scroll, Girls Lettermen's Club, Band, Yearbook Staff, Tickers. SHOCKEY, DOUG: Var. football, Var. track, Football All-area, All-conference, All-district, All-metro, Lettermen's Club. SHORT, DEBBIE: *My Fair Lady,* Interact, StuCo representative, FHA, Pep Club, Girls Choir, Yearbook Staff. SHORT, GARY: Var. football, Var. wrestling, Var. baseball, Lettermen's Club. SHULTZ, KIM: Office aide, One-Act plays, *Teahouse of the August Moon, My Fair Lady,* StuCo officer, NSHS, Thespians, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Concert and Girls choir, Triple Trio, Tickers, Starstepper. SIGMAN, VICKI: *Camelot, My Fair Lady,* Var. tennis, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, Concert Choir, J.V. and Var. Band, Orchestra, Newspaper Staff, Starstepper. SIMMONS, CHUCK: Var.

Dana Mathany: "I feel that the fine arts program at Truman is excellent, but the basic classes required leave something to be desired."

Tammie Romstad: "I think the only facility the school is lacking is a library that has enough information in it so that assignments given to you at school can be done."

football, Var. baseball, football All-conference, All-area, All-metro, All-district, All-state, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club. SIMMONS, JENNIFER: NAHS. SIMPSON, JERRY: Sophomore and J.V. football, J.V. track, StuCo representative. SIMPSON, KATHY: NHS, French Honor Society, SAE, LAS, FHA, French Club, Image Staff. SIMS, DEBBIE: One-Act plays, *Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Teahouse of the August Moon, Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lady,* Thespians, Interact, StuCo representative, Yearbook Staff. SINCOX, JIM: *My Fair Lady,* football manager. SISK, JANA: StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff, Wrestlerette. SLUSHER, PAMELA: French Club, COE, DECA. SMITH, DOUG: Football manager, Band. SMITH, LAURA: *Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lady,* Service Chairman, NAHS, Thespians, Interact, StuCo officer, Pep Club. SMITH, RHONDA: SOO. SMITH, TIM: One-Act plays, *Camelot, Teahouse of the August Moon, Last of Mrs. Lincoln, Arsenic and Old Lace, My Fair Lady,* NFL, Thespians. SMOTHERS, GREG: Sophomore football, J.V. baseball, COE. STEWART, HEATHER: AFS, LAS, French Club, Pep Club, Yearbook Staff. STINNETT, DEENA: One-Act plays, COE, DECA. STONE, EDWAL: Var. tennis, NHS, Interact, JETS, Band. SUTTIE, STEVE: Sophomore football, Var. wrestling. SWANSON, MICHAEL: Library aide, COE. SWOPE, KAREN: *My Fair Lady,* NHS, SAE, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band. SYMPSON, POLLY: SOO. TAITT, DIRK: Junior prom attendant, Var. and cross country team captain, Var. track, Var. wrestling, J.R. Felling award, AFS, Lettermen's Club, Mens Choir. TAYLOR, BARBARA: *My Fair Lady,* NHS, Band, Orchestra, Pep Club. TAYLOR, TOM: StuCo representative, COE, Band, DECA, Mens Choir. TERHUNE, MICHELLE: Patriot Mascot, Var. track, FCA, StuCo representative, French Club, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club. TERRY, PHILIP: *Camelot, My Fair Lady.* THEE, SANDY: COE, DECA. THOMAS, JANET: StuCo representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club. TONER, KEITH: Var. golf, StuCo representative, Band. TREASTER, SHERYL: J.V. tennis, NHS, SAE, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Club, SOO, Band. TURNER, GREGORY: *My Fair Lady,* NHS, Band. UMBACH, KAREN: StuCo officer, Heritage Dance sophomore and junior attendant, Quill & Scroll, StuCo representative, Pep Club, Var. Cheerleader, Concert and Girls Choir, Yearbook Staff, Wrestlerette. VAMKIRK, MARY: NAHS. VAUGHN, LARRY: One-Act plays, Var. swimming. VITER, THERESA: Football Homecoming queen, COE. WILCOX, REBECCA: Office aide, Red Cross, Interact, StuCo representative, Science Club, CB Club, Tickers, PTSA representative, Girls Glee Club. WALKER, DEBI: Var. track, NAHS, DECA. WARME, KAREN: Office aide. WARNER, JULIE: Office aide. WARREN, MARK: Mens Choir. WATERWORTH, BRAD: One-Act plays, Sophomore football manager, J.V. track, NSHS, Lettermen's Club. WAYMAN, SUSAN: NHS, French Club, SOO, Band. WEDDLE, MIKE: J.V. track, NAHS. WEST, WENDY: Red Cross. WHITE, DOUG: COE. WHITMIRE, SONYA: NFL, StuCo representative. WHITWORTH, SUSAN: NHS, French Honor Society, Red Cross, French Club, Pep Club. WILDSCHUETZ, PATTY: J.V. and Var. basketball, Var. track, honorable mention All-conference, Girls Lettermen's Club, Pep Band. WILDSCHUETZ, PAUL: J.V. and Var. tennis, NHS, Interact, StuCo representative, Lettermen's Club, JETS. WILLIAMS, KRISTIN: Office aide, NSHS. WILLIAMS, TIM: StuCo representative. WILLIS, JOY: *Camelot,* StuCo representative, Concert and Girls Choir. WILLIS, PAUL: *Camelot, My Fair Lady,* NHS, French Honor Society, Thespians, Tri-M, French Club, Trutones, Concert Choir. WOLFRUM, DALE: Mens Choir. WOLTZ, DONNA: French Club, Pep Club. WOODWARD, DEBBIE: French Club, Pep Club, Girls Choir, Starstepper. WOODY, RON: J.V. football, Basketball manager, NSHS, FCA, StuCo representative, WORDEN, JULIE: SOO.

Janice Richey: "The SOO and DECA programs are good for people who need work experience or need a job."

Mark Graham: "The college prep classes are superior to any in the area. I think that they give you an excellent background in college level curriculum."

Group Pictures Index

Varsity Wrestling
FIRST ROW: Sharon Johnston (manager), Craig Richardson, Mike Jenkins, Greg Bliss, Dirk Taitt, Ted Gibler, Craig Moore. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Don Coffman, Jim Reinhart, Bob Zinc, Mike Copeland, Brad Dehoney, David Porter, Sheldon England, David Bliss.

J. V. Swimming
FIRST ROW: Doug Reynolds, Tracy Mahl, Cathy Bailey, Cheryl Reimal, Bobby French. *SECOND ROW:* Larry Neal, Phil Shultz, Keith Button, Tom Ibarra, David Golding, Dana Gran, Brad Hosley.

Varsity Swimming
FIRST ROW: Christi Carter, Darryl Fisher, Diana Steinhauser, Dan Rork, Jill Webber, Wayne Lockyer. *SECOND ROW:* Kip Howard, Steve Hedlin, Eldon Morris, Larry Vaughn, David Canaday, Perry Chiles, Mark Pay. *THIRD ROW:* Scott Chapman, Ken Gustafson, Keith Harris, Bruce Sloan, Bryan Ince, Wilt Dod, Karl Koch, Paul Jensen, Coach Mike Kassen.

Varsity Football
FIRST ROW: Greg Dowell, Kyle French, Kevin Waggoner, Bryan Simmons, Mike Fanara, David Evans, David Becerra, Steve Pollock, Marc Roudebush, Gary Short, Steve Sloan, Greg Houlihan, Rick Pence, JoD Serum, Greg Bruch. *SECOND ROW:* David Esry, Greg Coletti, Jim Reinhart, Kyle Chadwick, Steve Mann, Mike Copeland, Doug Shockey, Bryan Hutton, David Blevins, Eric Holm, George Weyrauch, Jim Kuklenski, Steve Fisher. *THIRD ROW:* Ira Roberts, Mike Lamb, Mark Alderson, Eddie McCluskey, Scott Braley, Jeff Morris, Jack Thomas, Chris Jett (manager), Mike Orwick, Mike Laber, Kevin Hubbard, Randy Moore, Coach Ed Russell, Coach Terry Keeton.

J. V. Wrestling
FIRST ROW: John Fletcher, Greg Ostertag, Mike Chrisman, Steve White, Steve Dewey, Mike Sheehy, Jim Dean, Jeff Barr. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Bill Beyer, Jacob Whitmire, Greg Andrews, Jack Thomas, Paul White, Butch Welch, Nick Busker, Bill Kacheroski, Roger Lowe.

Varsity Band
Flutes: Cathy McHenry, Beth Morrill, Jane Phillips, Laura Potts, Lynette Shoemaker, Marcia Boothe, Lisa Clark, Maribeth Cofer, Michelle Moore, Lori Smith, Jill Soldanels, Donna Goad. Oboes: Jackie Freytag, Lisa Jackson, Kelley Chadwick. Bassoon: Phillip Terry. Clarinets: Pam Crawford, Valoree Foree, Ken Goosey, Kathy Hodges, Edwal Stone, Karen Swope, Barbara Taylor, Susan Brogdon, Linda Crites, Debra Eckart, Will Hales, Gerald Harcharik, Danny Hatcher, Michael Hickam, Rick Mentel, Diana Milstead, Linda Westlake, Laura Wheaton, Erik Zobrist, Vicki Sigman, LeAnne Shireman, Cindy Duncan, Sharon Johnston, Donna Byrd, Brenda Dodds. Saxaphones: Dennis Honeycutt, Tom Henderson, Joye Lyon, Becky Sandring, Russell French, Debbie Crawford, Douglas Laffoon. French Horns: Bob Payne, Jim Popejoy, Gregory Turner, Patty Wildschuetz, Renee Cox, Kelly Murphy, Steve Stites, Jeff Grubb, Kevin Simcosky. Trumpets and Cornets: Robin Bridges, Cindy Lazenby, B. J. Moyer, Randy Roush, David Blevins, Mike Fokert, Robert Kendall, Kevin Kennedy, Ira Roberts, Rhonda Cox, Danny Honeycutt. Trombones: Mark Croxton, Greg Evans, Barry Midgorden, Kiro Yun, Gregory Winship, Roger Jenson, John Haggard. Baritones: Randy Elliott, Kurt Hausheer. Tubas: Scott Kirkman, Michael Winslow, David Kilgore. Percussion: Floyd Moorman, Kevin Edwards, Charles Woolery, Jeff Holmes, Mark Mayden, Terry Hancock.

Pep Club
FIRST ROW: Dana Koffenberger, Donna Kling, Alison Raiford, Paula Gooding (parliamentarian), Debbie Crawford (historian), Kelly McDermott (treasurer), Nancy James (secretary), Dawn Hurst (vice-president), Pam Crawford (president), Kathy Hodges (yell leader), Susan Whitworth (yell leader), Janice Richey (yell leader), Cindy Duncan (yell leader), Michelle Terhune (yell leader), Teri Marsh (head yell leader), Cyndi Hargrave, Pam Cook, Vicki Sigman. *SECOND ROW:* Julie Kroner, Julie Ferguson, Sharon Christian, Tammy Thompson, Laura Anderson, Jill Cordle, Jodie Fisher, Kim Grabau, Jackie Brown, Kim Wyrick, Kellie Anderson, Donna Pierce, Sherry O'Neal, Debbie Woodward, Tammy Miller, Kim Shultz, Kelley Chadwick, Lisa Irving, Cathy McHenry. *THIRD ROW:* Beth Malott, Christy Carter, Becky Chapman, Linda Shaw, Susan Gibbs, Cindy Coleman, Leslye Donnell, Nancy Raveill, Teri Dinsmore, Alice Martin, Karen Jardine, Susan Holeman, Cheri Darling, Debbie Dever, Kim Hadley, Linda Waitzmann, Cheryl Buchanan, Beth Hodges, Melissa Smith. *FOURTH ROW:* Ann Bliss, Tammy VanCompernolle, Liz Simpson, Lisa Green, Shelley Smith, Tracy Smith, Marla Sallee, Karen Wood, Sheryl Tracy, Diana Martin, Patty Popejoy, Joyce Webb, Terri VanKirk, Caren Custead, Terri Lynn, Kristy Robertson, Mindy Moss, Robi Chiles, Marcie Esry. *FIFTH ROW:* Lori Pollard, Jane Young, Jay Williams, Brenda Eck, Shelly Booth, Jill Webber, Julie Henson, Verla Shinabargar, Sharon Kundee, Lori Kundee, Lori Coulter, Gayla Tryon, Kim Holm, Denise Kendall, Cherri Pearman, Lisa Murphy, Susan Fleming, Michelle Meill. *SIXTH ROW:* Susan Alumbaugh, LeeAnne Brown, Marilyn French, Sara Franklin, Kelly Minton, Karen Cox, Shelly Phillips, Natalie Jobe, Susy Collins, Jana Lilly, Cheryl Dudley, Tracy Jessen, Janna Small, Christy Makinen, Suzi Smith, Stacie Linville, Debbie Hammond, Cheryl Reimal.

Girl's Choir

Sopranos I: Lesa Culter, Debra Bellville, Crystal Milby, Debbie Resch, Debbie Woodward, Lisa Kirk, Tammy Whittington, Teri Marsh, Susan Alumbaugh, Monica Cervantes, Dana Beck, Marcia Boothe, Beth Shoemaker, Brenda Juliff, Juli Smith, Paula Nichols, Pam Hall, Janette Roberts, Jenifer Kelley, Kim Gray, Laurie Chambers, Pam Whittington, Saundra Hostetler, Susan Bradley, Melissa Cox, Beatrice Becerra, Patty Martin. Sopranos II: Sheila Dowell, Margie Serig, Andrea Jaques, Debbie Short, Lise Hiebert, Laurie Riegle, Teresa Cracraft, Becky Osborne, Gail Van Fleet, Leslye Donnell, Karen Davis, Becky Burchett, Shari Hancock, Cindy Coleman, Peggy Finnegan, Deanna Eklof, Brenda Eck, Karen Wood, Gayla Tryon, Anita Hill, Natalie Jobe, Becky Fellers, Jean Cook, Tarigene Jones, Cristi Lyon. Altos: Kim Williams, Sharon Taylor, Lisa Donnell, Lisa Murphy, Janet Maitland, Kim Gorden, Lynette Shoemaker, Kim Holm, Lois Huelse, Pam Bone, Frances Hudnall, Dana Mathany, Robin Myers, Tracy Jessen, Kristy Robertson, Mary Moberly, Marcia Gran, Mindy Moss, Donna Pierce, Melonee Stanley, Tammy Thompson, Denise Morris, Lisa Jackson, Karen Baldwin, Lynette Bailey, Liz Cochran, Helen Lewis.

Sophomore Band

Flutes: Robi Chiles, Susan Gibbs, Stephanie Bentels. Clarinets: Marilyn French, Myra Paris, Janet Friedrich, Andrea Jaques, Karen Jardine, Lana Swearingen, Roger Lowe. Bassoon: Scott Hatcher. Percussion: Chris Comstock, Nanett Muder, J. R. Ross. Saxaphones: Michael Clark, Jeff McFarland, Michael McHenry, Carla Snyder, Wayne Lockyer, Brent Blackwell. Trumpets and Cornetts: Tom Adams, Richard Harm, Steve Schmidt, Greg Shoemaker, Brian Stegeman, Scott Witherell, Cheryl Erwin. Baritone: Eddie Pardoe. Trombones: Charles Ahrens, Leonard Warnock. Tuba: Steve Russell.

Girl's Glee Club

FIRST ROW: Cathy Davis, Kim Rollo, Kim Hadley, Datha McMahill, Paula Ronan, Lesa Cotner, Tammy Pennington, Dana Danahy, Teresa Williams, Nancy Gerrard, Lynda Potter, Sherrie Gibson. *SECOND ROW:* Laura Rankford, Teresa Small, Judy stewart, Linda Woods, April Shrover, Lorrie Liley, Chris Keeler, Shelley Smith, Sonya Usrey, Lisa Lawson, Janet Vogelsmieir, Lori Horn. *THIRD ROW:* Marcia Judy, Tracy Beattie, Kim Macfie, Connie Godin, Debbie Giandalia, Kim Markley, Debi Henry, Debbie DeWitt, Sharon Rich, Susan Porter, Barb Honeycutt, Jodi Lichtenfeld. *FOURTH ROW:* Diana McConnell, Terry Lawson, Debbie Hanson, Becky Wilcox, Dawn Conrad, Susan Plaster, Cheryl Liley, Kim Vochatzer, Julie Bainter, Sally Quick, Marla Sallee, Diana Richey, Cheryl McKenna.

Concert Choir

Sopranos: Maribeth Cofer, Cindy Lazenby, Joy Willis, Laurie Riegle, Vicki Sigman, Cindi Pulley, Tammy Miller, Lori Butcher, Nancy Slaght, Alison Stiegler, Brenda Romans, Kelli Ruse, Cindi Gentry, Betsy Anderson, Julie Sager, Cyndi Hargrave, Karen Davis, Saundra Hostetler, Kathy Bunyard, Liz Ralston, Dana Beck, Kim Shultz, Susan Strack, Lori Coulter, Shelly Phillips, Jennifer Stone, Dana Thacker, Lori Magel. Altos: Karen Troeh, Lynette Bailey, Laura Wheaton, Carol Arni, Kathy Hodges, Tammy Alumbaugh, Patti Lynam, Karen Umbach, Jackie Freytag, Cheryl Erwin, Laura Potts, Joy Howard, Dana Mathany, Lisa Donnell, Susan Gibbs, Cathy Davis, Julie Ferguson, Helen Lewis. Tenors: Dan Braby, Mike Reed, Jim Popejoy, Mike Briggs, Brad DeSelms, Bentley Conger, Mike Winslow, Steve Braby, Skip Fine, Terry Hancock, Curt Paschall, Greg Winship, Rodney Franklin. Basses: Barry Midgorden, Brian Riegle, Kevin Kennedy, Bob Payne, Todd Mayse, Kendell DeSelms, Paul Willis, Jim Dean, Bill Switzer, Kevin Edwards, Bill Bailey, Rich Richardson, Bobby Phelps, Greg Bruch, Chuck Miller, John Ragsdale, Ted Quick, Tom Adams.

Men's Choir

FIRST ROW: Cathy Davis (accompanist), Dan Beck, Curt Paschall, Richard Burge, Jeff Burge, Jeff Lewis, David Richardson, Ted Quick, Ron Luff, Mike Sheehy, Dean Stanley, Greg Mackey, Louie Hageman, Doug Tye. *SECOND ROW:* Bentley Conger, Mike Williams, Larry Basso, George Webster, Rick Henson, Robin Roark, Nick Busker, Mike Amberson, Jerry Calvert, Mark Gilmore. *THIRD ROW:* Tim Flask, Joe Turner, Bruce Turner, Tom McFadden, Keith Button, Bill Bouyear, Mark Graham, Rusty McCormick, Joe Cook, Rodney Kankey, Randy Edde, Warren Bott, Roger Mangels. *FOURTH ROW:* Buddy Saunders, Mike Briggs, David Thomas, Bill Bailey, Rick Otis, Jeff Fields, Woody Banks, Paul Holcomb, Mark Warren, Stan Duncan, Les Kelsay, Jack Graham, Ricky Welch.

Orchestra

Violins: Lysa Bryant, Jill Cordle, Melissa Cox, Claire Kean, Janet Maitland, Susan Strack, Billie Cooper, Marieann Harcharik, Karen Hargus, Arthur Murphy, Karen Troeh, Ann Bradford, Joni Ross, Pauline Setchfield. Violas: Betty Tordoff, Denise Cummings. Cellos: Laura Reigle, David Hacker, Joe Postnikoff, Debbie Crawford, Becky Sandring, Sharri Williams. Bass Violas: David Lloyd, Russell French, Dennis Honeycutt. Flutes: Beth Morrill, Laura Potts, Lori Smith. Oboes: Kelly Chadwick, Jennifer Stone. Bassoon: Phillip Terry. Clarinets: Valoree Foree, Vicki Sigman, Karen Swope, Barbara Taylor. French Horns: Jim Popejoy, Kelly Murphy, Renee Cox, Brian Reigle. Trumpets: Tim Lynam, Randy Roush, David Blevins. Trombones: Barry Midgorden, Dennis Stratton. Tuba: Scott Kirkman. Percussion: Woody Moorman, Steve Braby, B. J. Moyer, Bob Kendall, Ken Goosey.

The 1977 Heritage Staff wishes to express our gratitude to the students and faculty of Truman High School for their cooperation in the events we covered. We hope you enjoy our conveyance of the year's happenings as we enjoyed putting them together.

We would like to acknowledge the following people for their assistance in the production of our book: Mr. Russell Foust, owner and president of Rolland Studios; Gary Byrne and Gary Spawn, American Yearbook Company representatives; John McNown, in-plant yearbook supervisor; Steve Stifler, artist; Mr. LeRoy Brown, Mr. Jerry Moore and Mr. Clay Snowden, Principals; Mr. Al Hunter, photography teacher; Rick Whitmore, introductory artwork; Greg Turner, play pictures; Mrs. Pallas Cockefair, English Department, *The Examiner,* sports pictures and Steve Smith for use of his studio.

Christi Griffey
Editor

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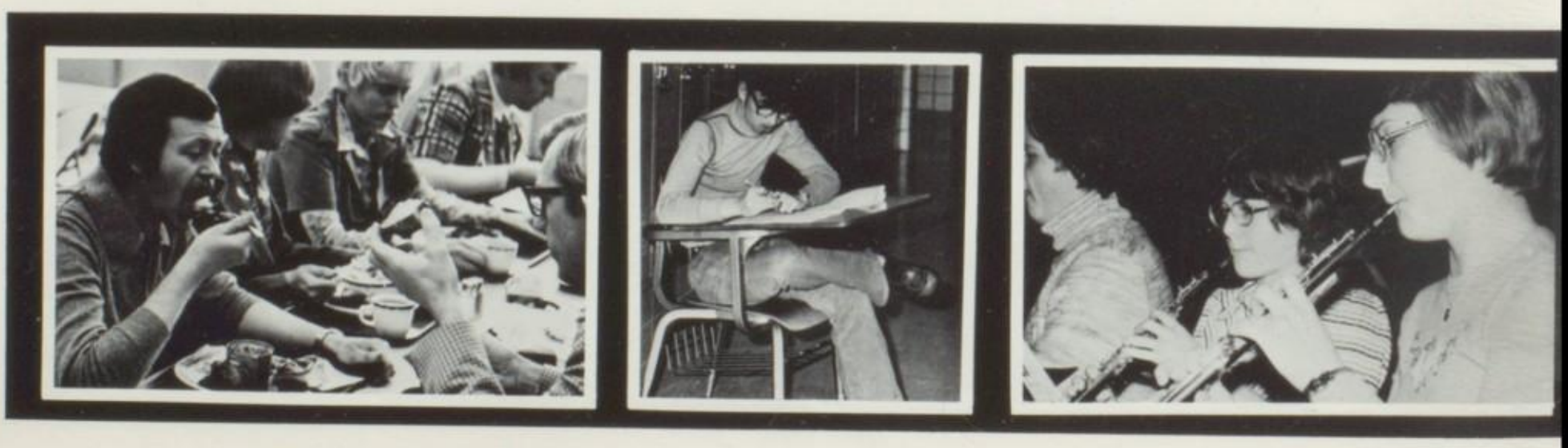

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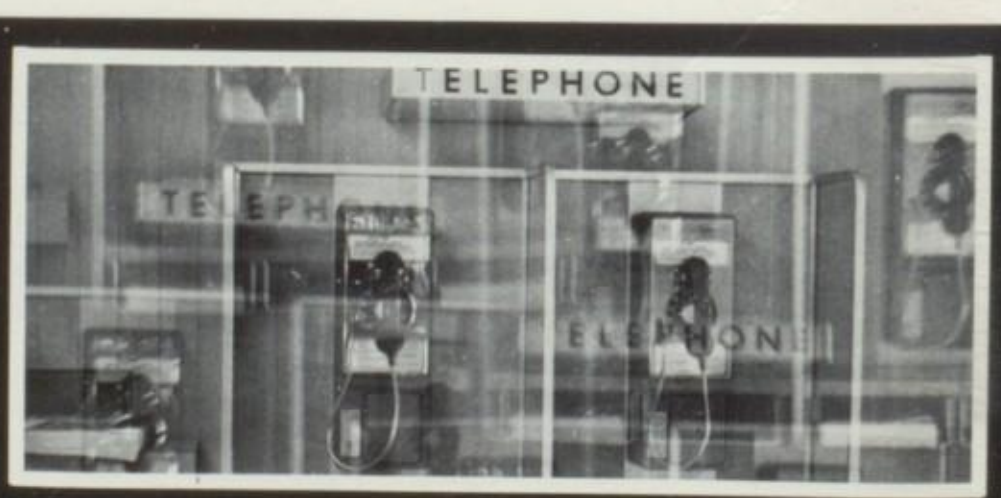

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We are there.
That place we've always thought of
but never imagined being.
Some of us shall forget each other,
not remembering old friends' faces for long.
Some shall scatter, never seeing each other again.
And some shall laugh together,
grow and learn together.
But each of our lives shall develop uniquely---
We are free now;
and we shall find our limits.

FREE GOALS

Goodbye

Goodbye.
What a hard word to say.
Wrapped around each goodbye are
special friends and special memories.
Special friends we leaned on, confided in,
laughed with.
Special memories too precious to trade,
ones we look back on and smile.
Those memories will always stay in our minds
as a special part of our lives.
We are free now.
Free to cast all doubtful hopes behind
and challenge the world.
We are free to look beyond that farthest dream,
then afterwards, remember how hard we tried.
Make yourself one unique, unforgetable memory
File it away in the back of your mind;
for one day you'll remember it---and a trace
of that once known happiness will cross your
mind again.
Remembering those high school days
filled with smiles,
Filled with friends and romance and
everything high school promised---
Remembering all those times can make
our goodbyes a little easier.
So for now, until our memories
meet---
Goodbye.